The Post for News
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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Occasional rain. Tomorrow Generally fair. Yesterday—High, 37; low, 30. Details on Page 22.

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Report Asks ICC Rule of All Transit to Save Rails

End of 'Favoritism,' Revised Regulatory Power Also Urged By Roosevelt Board

The Nation's sick $26,000,000,000 rail industry needs most of all an end to "Governmental favoritism" to other forms of transportation, the President's special committee of rail management and labor chieftains reported yesterday.

In a 97-page document, signed by six commanding figures in phases of the industry, the President was told that Governmental favoritism "now exists in pronounced degree in the important matters of regulation, taxation and subsidies."

On this basis the committee recommended the most sweeping overhaul of the entire regulatory system yet suggested by any important body.

Major recommendations, which will be studied by the President and Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, in a conference at the White House Tuesday, included:

Adoption of a basic national transportation policy to blanket all modes of transportation, "so administered as to preserve the inherent advantage of each."

Power Curb Urged

A narrowing of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission to focus its efforts more directly on administration of regulatory provisions regarding rates, services, valuation and accounting, but broadening its powers to cover all types of transportation.

(Now, railroads, waterways, trucks, buses and airplanes are regulated by individual Government agencies.)

Repeal of the present rate-making rule of the Interstate Commerce act and substitution of a new rule applicable to all modes of transportation.

Repeal of the long-and-short-haul clause of the act, under which the railroads have no power to charge a lower rate for a long haul than for a short haul over the same route in the same direction.

(This, a major objective of the railroads for years, long has been opposed on Capitol Hill by Western Senators, including Wheeler.)

Extension of I. C. C. powers over intrastate rates in connection with general rate adjustments.

Other Recommendations

Establishment of a new independent agency to investigate for Congress the economy of each type of transportation and the extent of subsidies; thereafter to administer all forms of transportation regulatory provisions covering construction, operations, abandonment of facilities, consolidations, mergers, leases, acquisitions of control, etc.

Establishment of a "fair and reasonable system" of tolls for commercially used inland waters, elimination of barge lines and disposal of properties.

Legislation abolishing unjust tax burdens, State and national, on rail-

See RAIL, Page 2, Column 5.

Senator Glass Overcome by Emotion at Ceremony

Associated Press Photo.

Senator Carter Glass, who will celebrate his eighty-first birthday January 4, was deeply affected yesterday when leaders paid him tribute as father of the Federal Reserve System at ceremonies marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the signing of the Federal Reserve act. His daughter, Mrs. I. W. Digges, of New York, was at his side and soon brought a smile to his face. (Story on Page 3)

First Family to Open Celebration Today As Washington Prepares for Christmas

Coster Paid $50,000 a Year In Blackmail

Disbarred Lawyer and Bootleggers Profited From His Past

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 23.—Federal officials, delving into the McKesson & Robbins mystery with its implications of blackmail, fraud and financial skullduggery, said today a disbarred lawyer was "one of the most important members of the blackmail ring" which extorted thousands from F. Donald Coster-Musica, late president of the drug firm.

Eight blackmailers, the Federal men said, collected about $50,000 among them annually on the strength of their knowledge the corporation head was a former convict and arch-swindler involved in a 25-year-old scandal.

The identities of the lawyer and the others were guarded, and Gregory F. Noonan, acting United States Attorney, declined to comment on this phase of the inquiry.

Coster-Musica killed himself in his home at Fairfield, Conn., a week ago after he was ordered re-arrested on a charge of violating the Federal securities act following the disclosure the name Coster was an alias for Philip Musica.

"Bootleggers and so-called 'big shots' in the liquor racket were blackmailing Coster," Noonan said today.

Coster-Musica's three brothers—"George Dietrich," "George Vernard" and "Robert Dietrich"—named yesterday in superseding indictments charging them and the corporation with conspiracy to violate the securities act, remained in jail in default of bail.

However, Federal Judge Bondy reduced Robert's bail from $100,000 to $17,000 and that of the others to $30,000.

Samuel Reich, their counsel, said

See COSTER, Page 5, Column 3.

President to Attend Lighting of Tree In Lafayette Park

(Picture on Page 10.)

Christmas errands, greetings and journeys set the tempo of Washington life as the Capital completes preparations today for the best loved of holidays.

The ageless story of the manger in Bethlehem will be heard today at a score of parties for the city's unfortunate, at services in alley courts and at midnight in churches of many faiths.

The Weather Bureau last night held out no hope for a white Christmas in the District, despite appearance of snow flurries yesterday afternoon.

The forecast predicted rain and rising temperatures this morning, giving way to fair skies Christmas Day.

President Roosevelt will flash across the Nation a traditional signal for Christmas celebration when he presses a button illuminating the living community Christmas tree in Lafayette Square at 5 p. m. He will speak briefly over a Nation-wide radio network as evergreens are lighted in dozens of cities.

Dr. McCartney to Speak

The sixteenth annual program in the park begins at 4:30 p. m. with a concert by the Marine Band. An invocation will be offered by Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, and Representative Collins, of Mississippi, will introduce the President.

Christmas carols will be sung by the Schola Cantorum of the National Capital Parks, led by Arturo Papalardo. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University, will deliver the benediction.

Mrs. Roosevelt will leave the Lafayette Square ceremony for Snow's court, at Twenty-fifth street northwest, between I and K streets, one of 71 Washington alleys where Christmas eve programs are sponsored by the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of

See CHRISTMAS, Page 15, Col. 4.

One Hospital Drops Ban on GHA Doctors

Garfield Extends Courtesy Privileges; Others May Follow

Three members of the Group Health Association medical staff were granted courtesy privileges by Garfield Hospital yesterday in an unexpected move that may herald similar action by other local hospitals.

It was learned that Emergency and George Washington Hospitals will decide early in January whether to open their doors and make available their facilities to G. H. A. doctors. Applications to practice in the other hospitals also are pending and the hospitals will announce their decisions in the next few weeks.

Since its organization in November, 1937, the Group Health Association has been denied hospital conveniences—except under extraordinary conditions imposed by a few of the institutions—because of the controversy over its setup and procedure.

First Action of its Kind

Garfield Hospital's action marks the first time that any member of the clinic's medical staff has been invited to bring his patients into a Washington hospital on the same

See HEALTH, Page 5, Column 3.

Shirley Temple Box-Office Queen For Fourth Year

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP).—Shirley Temple was elected today as boxoffice queen of the movies for the fourth straight year.

American theater owners, polled by the Motion Picture Herald, declared the golden-haired child drew more fans than any other star.

Clark Gable, ranked No. 2 since 1936, retained his place.

Although the voting was limited to human players, hundreds of exhibitors sent in separate ballots for Walt Disney's cartoon characters—Dopey and the other six dwarfs of "Snow White," Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck. The leaders:

1. Shirley Temple.
2. Clark Gable.
3. Sonja Henie.
4. Mickey Rooney.
5. Spencer Tracy.
6. Robert Taylor.
7. Myrna Loy.
8. Jane Withers.
9. Alice Faye.
10. Tyrone Power.

16 in 12-Day Battle With Cold Saved

Juneau, Alaska, Dec. 23 (AP).—Coast Guardsmen and Navy pilots completed rescue today of 16 survivors of the motorship Patterson, wrecked 12 days ago in a storm on the bleak Alaskan coast.

Two Navy planes from the Sitka base took seven seamen there this afternoon, after the Coast Guard cutter Haida took aboard the other nine survivors.

Gov. Murphy May Replace Miss Perkins

Jackson May Be Attorney General; Hopkins Takes Oath Today; Faces Battle

By Sidney Olson.

A lanky, lantern-jawed son of an Iowa harnessmaker who has spent more money than any person in history will stand in the White House study today to take the oath of office as Secretary of Commerce.

The predicted shift of 48-year-old Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, to the post vacated last night by Daniel C. Roper, came on the heels of a startling new report, apparently well-founded, of another proposed Cabinet shift by President Roosevelt.

An old friend and shrewd adviser to the President, recently a repeated visitor to the White House, revealed that the President is considering replacing Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins with Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan.

Justice Post to Be Open

This would assure the Attorney Generalship, which will be opened in January when incumbent Homer Cummings resigns, to the aggressive young New Dealer, Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson.

Previous reports had the President choosing between Murphy and Jackson for the Justice Department office. It was believed several advisers were counseling the President against appointment of Murphy to the Labor Department, on the theory that many businessmen disliked the red-haired Governor's method's in negotiating with the sit-down strikers in Michigan in 1937, and would construe the appointment as a direct slap at industry.

A survey of Capitol Hill revealed at once yesterday that, while some fight may be made against Senate confirmation of Hopkins in his new post, the nomination is not likely to become a major issue, as many of the bitterest anti-New Dealers conceded that Hopkins "is in."

No Major Fight Expected

The expected on-the-surface furor of comment developed immediately, but key legislators in every instance said, off the record, that no major battle is expected.

Makings of the battle were present, however, in the as-yet-hidden report by the Sheppard committee on campaign expenditures, which will disclose the results of the summer-long probe into politics in the WPA. All indications have been that the report, which may be released in State-by-State form, contain as one committee-member put it "enough dynamite to blow a whale out of the water."

But observers noted that by the time the report is released the President will have before the Senate what amounts in diplomatic language to a fait accompli—the much-criticized great spender, Hopkins, in a post where he will meet big business directly, and a much-liked efficient Army man, Col. F. C. Harrington, in charge of the Nation's relief.

Hopkins' appointment to the cab-

See CABINET, Page 4, Column 1.

Lender Pays U. S. to Borrow His Funds

In an odd reversal of the traditional relationship of borrower and lender, the Treasury yesterday borrowed $100,000,000 and, instead of having to pay interest, actually received from one lender $10 for the privilege of lending $100,000.

It was the first time in history that the Government had borrowed money without having to pay something for it.

The extraordinary occurrence—a by-product of the vast hoards of idle funds which have accumulated as a result of Administration monetary and credit measures—is due chiefly to the fact that, in many cases, State taxes on bank balances and intangible personal property come due on January 1, and holders found it more desirable to lend money to the Government for nothing and thus escape taxes.

Subscriptions for this week's $100,000,000 90-day refunding bill issue, the Treasury found, were so large that it was able to borrow the needed amount by allotting 78 per cent of bids for which no interest was asked.

Boy Spy Jailed For Two Years

Los Angeles, Dec. 23 (AP)—Karl Allen Drummond received the maximum sentence of two years' imprisonment today for trying to sell stolen plans and pictures of American military planes to Japan. He was convicted yesterday.

Square Deal Pledged Jobless by Harrington

WPA Chief Says He Will Use Funds As Congress Intended

By Robert C. Albright.

A white-haired, gray-moustached Army colonel, who opposes "boondoggling" and political use of relief funds, yesterday took over the vast WPA relief spending program laid down by Harry Hopkins.

Col. Francis C. Harrington, who for three years has directed WPA construction activities, was jumped over the head of Deputy Administrator Aubrey Williams by the President. He retained his Army engineer's commission, hence will not need Senate confirmation.

Within three hours the new Works Progress administrator called a press conference and announced there will be no "radical changes" in WPA.

"I have two big responsibilities, as I see it," said glowing, pink-cheeked Harrington.

Plans Only Few Changes

"I want to see that the money Congress appropriates gets into the hands of the people out of jobs for whom it was intended, and gets there in the manner Congress intended.

"And I want to do the best work possible and the most useful work with these people under WPA."

Harrington spoke with the brisk, military air of a man who has had 30 years of experience in various Army administrative posts. He said he may make some WPA policy changes, "because no two people run things alike," but that WPA will "go along much as it has been" until the end of this fiscal year.

Associated Press Photo.
COL. HARRINGTON

He declined to say how much money is needed to run WPA through July 1, or to estimate future trends in relief rolls.

While Harrington was parrying reporters' questions on extent of deficiency WPA appropriations, a move to turn WPA control back to the States in the next regular relief appropriation was gathering Senate momentum.

Chairman Glass, of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and

See RELIEF, Page 4, Column 3.

Navy Organizes Squadron for Atlantic Coast

4 Battleships Will Be Used in Defense Move; Nazi Link Is Denied

Permanent organization of an Atlantic Squadron as part of the United States Fleet was announced yesterday by the Navy Department.

Although a naval force has been operating on the East Coast on a temporary status since last September, the action probably will give rise to considerable speculation abroad. Naval officials said last night, however, that the change in status is unrelated to the strained relations between the United States and Germany and indicated that the move had been made to insure more united control of the various ships on duty in the Atlantic.

The first fighting force to be stationed on the East Coast in many years, the squadron will be composed of four battleships, eight cruisers and 23 destroyers.

While the permanent formation of the squadron was not entirely unexpected, its creation at this time emphasized the importance the United States places upon control of the sea lanes between Europe and the Western Hemisphere and again focuses attention on the mammoth naval maneuvers to be held by a large part of the Navy early next year.

To Expand Activities

Before announcement, it was expected that the force would return to the West Coast with the rest of the fleet after conclusion of the war games and a visit to the New York World's Fair.

Although a decision on the question remains to be made, the permanent status of the Atlantic Squadron indicates, at least to some naval quarters, that the organization will remain on the East Coast. Expanding naval activities in Latin America, such as the American naval mission to Brazil, as well as the new policy of hemisphere defense, gives credit to the supposition that the squadron may make a series of courtesy visits to ports on the East Coast of Central and South America.

Under command of Rear Admiral

See FLEET, Page 5, Column 5.

Nazis Disclaim Any Rancor Against U. S.

Hitler Paper Blames Strain in Relations On Racial Propaganda

By the United Press.

Berlin, Saturday, Dec. 24.—The tenor of official German reaction to the reply of Sumner Welles, United States Assistant Secretary of State, to German protest against the Cleveland speech of Harold L. Ickes was indicated today in the official Nazi party organ, Voelkischer Beobachter.

The newspaper, without mentioning Welles specifically, maintained German press criticism of the United States has merely been in reciprocation against attacks from across the Atlantic and added that there exist "no natural differences between Germany and the United States."

The Beobachter editorial, while strongly phrased, dealt less with personalities than other recent press comment here.

Differences.

In reference to the crisp statement of Senator Key Pittman, of the United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that the American people do not like Nazi-ism, Beobachter said:

"If we answered this newest provocation by voicing the obviously justified opinion that the gentlemen in Washington have ample reason to poke their fingers into their own moral cesspool, they probably would again whine that they had been attacked. Even the impertinent Ickes speech was followed by the assertion that the German press had attacked Roosevelt and even Wilson.

"Wherefore, we objectively state the following:

"First, the National Socialist press in Germany abstained from any attacks on United States personalities and institutions until late in 1938—not because we wanted to please Americans or win their sympathies, but remembering the Fuehrer's speech enjoining Germans to have respect for foreign nations and abstain from interfering in their internal affairs;

"Secondly, there are no natural

See BERLIN, Page 5, Column 6.

Norfolk Warship Blast Burns Ten; Trespasser Arrested

By the Associated Press.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 23.—Ten men were burned, one critically, today when a high pressure catapult oil line aboard the aircraft carrier Enterprise gave way, causing an explosion that rocked the huge aircraft carrier.

John J. McQuire, a technician from the naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia, was seriously burned as the flaming oil enveloped him. At the naval hospital tonight it was said McQuire had a chance to recover.

Men working close to the oil line were burned when oil vapor ignited. Others nearby were blown overboard but were rescued uninjured.

Burned, but not seriously, were four civilian employes of the Navy Yard, who were working on the flight deck of the carrier. A fifth civilian employe escaped unhurt when the explosion threw him into the water.

It was revealed that yard police arrested a suspicious character yesterday and charged him with "theft and trespassing."

Ranking officers aboard the Enterprise said a board of investigation probably would be appointed by Rear Admiral Manley H. Simms, U. S. N., commandant of the Navy Yard, to "look into the cause of the explosion."

Solidarity Pact Finally Signed by All Save Brazil

Technicality Delays Last Signature as Argentina Yields and 21 Republics Agree

World Affairs

SPANISH LOYALISTS and insurgents clashed in great battle in the snow with loyalists claiming rout of Franco's Italian troops. Page 4.

BERLIN FUEL shortage caused suffering among poor as Reichsfuehrer Hitler played Santa Claus to destitute. Page 5.

NAZIS SOFTENED policy against Jews by freeing 7,000 from concentration camps, but many of the released had suffered loss of frozen limbs. Page 5.

Concord at Lima

By the United Press.

Lima, Peru, Dec. 23.—Pan-American Conference delegates of all American republics, with the exception of Brazil, tonight signed a declaration pledging solidarity of the New World nations against foreign military or political aggression in the Western Hemisphere.

Brazil's signature to the declaration, signed by representatives of the 20 other republics, was held up by a technicality and was expected to be affixed early tomorrow.

Afranio de Mello Franco, chairman of the Brazilian delegation, informed Peruvian Foreign Minister Carlos Concha, president of the conference, the delay was caused by the necessity of obtaining the Brazil government's approval first.

It was understood the approval was immediately forthcoming.

Agreement on the form of the declaration, which at times had threatened to split the conference wide open because of contrary viewpoints of Argentina, on one hand, and the United States and the rest of the American countries on the other, was obtained when the Buenos Aires government cabled its delegation authorization to sign the declaration.

Consultation Provided

The Argentine representatives signed the agreement at 5:45 p. m.

Isidro Ruiz Moreno, head of the Argentine delegation, arriving at the Peruvian chamber of deputies, where plenary sessions of the conference are held, told the United Press his instructions gave him "full powers to sign at the discretion of the delegation."

He said there still remained to be arranged "one or two changes without importance."

The Argentines signed after a meeting of all members of their delegation.

The declaration, which was based on an earlier proposal of the Argentine delegation, reaffirms the decision of the American republics to "maintain and defend" their continental solidarity and absolute sovereignty "against all foreign intervention or activity that might threaten them."

It further provides for consul-

See LIMA, Page 5, Column 2.

4 Die as Blazing U.S. Army Bomber Crashes in Field

Uniontown, Ala., Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Four members of the United States Army Air Corps were killed tonight when a B-18 Douglas bomber burst into flames while flying low and crashed in a muddy field near here.

Dead, identified from papers found in the wreckage, were James Bennis Underhill, 28; Lieut. J. H. Hydle, the Presidio, San Francisco; Mechanic S. S. Johnson, Hamilton Field, Calif., and Warren Underlich, Los Angeles.

The large bomber's base was Hamilton Field, Calif. It was cleared at Hensey Field, Dallas, at 2:15 p. m., en route to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. It last was cleared at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., late this afternoon.

$1,700 in Jewels Stolen From Car Parked at Station

A case containing $1,173 in jewelry was stolen from her auto, parked near Union Plaza Station, Mrs. Harrison C. Colket, of Ardmore, Pa., reported to police last night.

Elizabeth Carter, of 3011 Seventh street southeast, clerk in a High ice cream store at 1538 North Capitol street, saved the store's receipts of $25 last night when she frightened away an armed bandit. At sight of the gun, Miss Carter dropped to the floor behind the counter and screamed.

A passenger held up Roy G. Dickenson, 918 M street northwest, a cab driver. He got 70 cents. A snatch-thief made away with $3 and the purse of Florence McGee, of 1307 Twelfth street northwest.

D.C. Responds to Post Neediest Families Plea, 3 More Added

When the amount of The Post's 1938 Neediest Families Fund reached the total necessary to meet the requirements of the first 20 "neediest families," whose stories appeared in The Post, the cases of Family No. 21 and Family No. 22 were printed yesterday. Contributions during the day totalled $192, bringing the amount of the fund to date to $2,537.84, a sum slightly in excess of the amount needed. In the hope that other generous Washingtonians may wish to join those who already have made a happier Christmas and a brighter New Year for 22 needy and deserving Washington families, the stories of Families No. 23, No. 24 and No. 25 are told below. The total amount needed is $300. Can you help?

THE STORY of Mr. McD is the story of a man who met reverses with courage and hard work, who kept on trying until he, himself, was physically spent, and then only did he apply for outside assistance.

Neediest Families	
Nos. 23, 24 and 25.	
Family McD	$ 50
Family McE	130
Family McF	120
Total Needed	$300

Mr. and Mrs. McD have four children. They range from 2 to 11 years of age.

Through good times and bad, for the 14 years of their married life, Mr. McD always has managed to meet the needs of his family.

Several months ago, Mrs. McD began to tire easily, found she must take long rests, complained o. difficulty in breathing. Finally, she consented to a medical examination. A period of complete rest, to be followed by a major operation, was prescribed.

To meet the additional expenses, Mr. McD obtained extra

See GIFTS, Page 2, Column 2.

Christmas Services

For a complete listing of services in Washington churches on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day turn to

Pages 6 and 7

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FCC Group Disagrees on Air Censorship

Majority Wants to Guide Radio Programs; Minority Asks Hands Off

By James D. Secrest.

The Federal Communications Commission may be forced to adopt a definite policy on whether it would exercise direct or indirect radio censorship, it was learned yesterday, as the result of the filing of two divergent reports by a special committee.

The FCC has wavered between outright censorship and a complete hands-off policy during its four-year existence.

While debating the question of how far it should go in cracking down on stations whose programs have brought protests from listeners the commission refused to release either of the reports.

The program complaint committee, although appointed last March, had done nothing toward formulating a new policy until charges of governmental censorship were hurled at the commission recently when it threatened to punish a station for broadcasting Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer prize play, "Beyond the Horizon."

Fails to Agree

The committee then set to work but failed to agree. As a result a majority report was drafted, it is understood, by George Henry Payne, principal program critic, and a minority report by Eugene O. Sykes, jointly, and the other by Commander T. A. M. Craven.

The majority report was said to recommend some changes in the procedure of investigating complaints by the legal division but to leave the commission free to crack down on a broadcaster whenever it sees fit.

The minority report, on the other hand, would keep closely to the non-censorship provision of the communications act, it is understood.

Presumably such a policy would encourage the broadcasting industry to go forward with its move toward self-regulation of programs.

Would Curb Inferior Programs

Violations of the law prohibiting the broadcasting of lotteries, obscene and indecent language, or fraudulent advertising, it is expected, would be referred to the proper Government department — Justice Department or Federal Trade Commission—for prosecution.

The commission under such a policy would call a station to account for inferior programs only when accumulated public protests indicated the broadcaster is not operating in the public interest.

Since its experience with the O'Neill play, in which it reversed its action after a general outcry, the commission has shied away from any further moves in the direction of censorship.

Earlier, however, it reprimanded the National Broadcasting Company severely for a Mae West-Charlie McCarthy dialog.

Chamber Cites First Slump in Export Gains

By the Associated Press.

The United States Chamber of Commerce, reviewing foreign trade figures, cited yesterday the first major setback in the upward movement of American exports in five years.

Exports for the first nine months of 1938 were valued at $2,295,000,000, a decline of 3.5 per cent. The decrease would have been greater, the survey said, but for heavy exports of farm products, petroleum and machinery.

Imports registered a severe drop of 39.4 per cent in value in the same period," it was added. This brought the total of imports down to $1,434,000,000.

The review listed as major causes of the decline in international trade political uncertainty, war and threats of war in Europe and the Far East and slackening business in the United States.

Shrinkage in demand for internationally traded raw materials and foodstufs depressed world prices and reduced the purchasing power of some important producing countries, the review said. Latin-American and British Empire demands for American goods helped materially to sustain export trade.

Long, Short Limits Set on Wheat Trades

The Commodity Exchange Administration yesterday established, effective December 31, a limit of 2,000,000 bushels on the net long or short position which any person may hold in any one future, or in all futures combined, of any one grain on any one contract market.

The commission stated that on spreads between markets a position of 3,000,000 bushels in all futures combined is allowed, subject to a limit of 2,000,000 bushels in any one future. The same limits are fixed governing the amount of purchases or sales that may be made in one business day.

'Over The Coffee'

By Harlan Miller

Now Also in The Sunday Post

"Over The Coffee" is now a regular feature of The Post on Sundays, as well as week-days (except Saturday).

Roosevelts Gather in Capital for Christmas Holidays

Associated Press Photos.

Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt (upper, left), the President's mother, and Mrs. James R. Roosevelt, his sister-in-law, are shown after their arrival yesterday to visit at the White House. Son James (lower) also came home for the holidays. He holds his 3-year-old daughter, Kate; Sara, 7, is hiding behind her sister. The daughters met their father at the station

Post's 'Neediest Families' Fund Reaches $2,537

Gifts

Continued from Page 1.

work to be done when his regular day's job was finished. And when he got home—late at night—he did the family laundry and other heavy work about the house which his wife was unable to do.

The strain on nerves and the demand on physical strength proved too great. Mr. McD had to give up his night work. It will be two or three months before he will be able to take on extra jobs again. In the meantime, the family desperately needs help to supplement Mr. McD's regular earnings. The amount is $50.

A TYPE of temporary paralysis crippled Mr. McE and, a month ago, put him in bed, unable to continue the support he always has been able to give his wife and four children.

The malady was diagnosed as one that could, in time, be cured. Mrs. McE immediately went out and found a job to meet the needs of her family until Mr. McE was well again.

Condition Improves

Doctors say that his condition is satisfactory, that he is responding to the treatment. With his present progress continued, he will be able to work in another six months.

But the amount of money that Mrs. McE is able to earn does not quite meet the expenses of food and rent and medicines for the family. Five dollars a week, for approximately six months, will make it possible for the McE Family to get by until Mr. McE is back on the job. Total amount, $130.

FOR THE PAST four years Mary McF has been trying to make a satisfactory home for her two children, a boy and a girl, 14 and 17 years of age.

Mrs. McF had only her own hands with which to do that job, for when things got too difficult her husband deserted his family and has not been heard from since.

By holding down a job in a laundry, which paid her $16 a week, Mary McF managed to keep her daughter in school. Finishing her business course this June, the daughter will then be able to get a position, materially contributing to the family income.

Boy Helps Mother

The boy has helped his mother by selling papers and doing odd jobs for the grocer at the corner store—the latter in exchange for food supplies.

For four years things went fairly well and the plans of Mary McF to meet her difficulties seemed to be materializing with success. Then the doctors told Mary that she would have to undergo an operation to alleviate a physical condition that was rapidly becoming serious.

A group of loyal friends helped to defray the cost of Mrs. McF's hospitalization, but now she must rest before returning to her old job. And money is urgently needed to pay the rent, buy a few clothes and feed this family for the next two months, when they will be returned to their former status of self-support. One hundred and twenty dollars is the amount.

Neediest Families Fund

Previously acknowledged	$2,336.14
"A. A."	5.00
Anonymous	40.00
A. M. H.	20.00
Rose Saks	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
M. K. M.	1.00
Anonymous	3.00
Ann Rosemary	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. K Thompson and Family	5.00
Anonymous	3.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	2.00
"From the T. N. T Pup Tent, Order of the Cootie"	5.00
Josephine A. Hathaway	5.00
A. E. C.	10.00
"In Memory of K. C."	3.00
G. S. Fulcher	25.00
Wagener Conoco Service Station	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
Mary Champeru	1.00
Mrs. S. B. Laurne	10.00
"In Memory of My Parents"	20.00
Total, to date	$2,528.14

Contributions may be mailed to The Washington Post's Neediest Families Fund, or left in the Neediest Families Fund Box at the counter on the first oor at the counter on the first floor street northwest.

Major Recommendations

Here are the major recommendations of the President's Railroad Advisory Committee:

1. Centralization of regulation of all forms of transportaion in a new transportation board and the Interstate Commerce Commission.
2. Revision of rate-making procedure to allow carriers to store up reserves in good times to tide them over bad times.
3. Granting the railroads greater leeway to meet competitive conditions by repealing the "long-and-short haul" rate clause. This forbids a hgiher rate to an intermediate point than the rate to a more distant point on the same route.
4. Disposal of Government-owned barge lines and collection of tolls for commercial use of inland waterways.
5. Creation of a court to handle railroad reorganization proceedings.
6. Legislation relieving the railroads of "unjust tax burdens," and placing full cost of grade crossing elimination on the Government.
7. Repeal of reduced freight rates for the Government.
8. Voiding of the I. C. C. plan for consolidation of railroads, leaving to the railroads all initiative in consolidations.
9. Elimination of the present requirement that railroads seeking loans from the reconstruction Finance Corporation obtain certification from the I. C. C. that they are not in need of reorganization. This certfication now is required for all loans not for maintenance or for the purchase of equipment.

Ready to Open New Session of Congress Next Month

Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead are shown as they met yesterday to discuss plans for the opening of the new session of Congress January 3

Rail Advisers Ask for End Of 'Favoritism'

Sweeping Changes Urged; Discrimination Against Roads Charged

Rail

Continued from Page 1.

roads and provision of Government funds for elimination of grade crossings.

Establishment of a single court with exclusive jurisdiction over railroad reorganizations, with Federal district courts retaining powers over non-reorganization matters, and the I. C. C. to be stripped of reorganization responsibilities and powers.

Consolidations Covered

Repeal of provisions of the act placing consolidation responsibilities in the I. C. C. "thereby restoring to the carriers all initiative, but requiring approval by the transportation board of any proposed consolidation.

Legislation enlarging powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to purchase or guarantee rail obligations and to make loans to railroads or receivers and to modify substantially I. C. C. standards of approval.

The committee noted:

"We are under no delusion that our recommendations, if given effect, would dispose of all the problems of the railroads. We do feel, however, that they would remove some of the major causes and are directly responsive to the principal task assigned to the committee of developing recommendations calculated to be helpful in creating stability in the field of transportation."

Securities Go Up

On Wall Street rail stocks and bands, driven down to extraordinary lows in the last year, boomed sharply, as the Street took hope that the new Congress would legislate aid. Carrier shares finished $1 or more up, as rail bonds in general scored sizable advances.

The report was signed by M. W. Clement, president, Pennsylvania Railroad; Carl R. Gray, vice chairman of the board, Union Pacific; George M. Harrison, chairman, Railway Labor Executives Association; B. M. Jewell, head of the railroad employes department, American Federation of Labor; E. E. Norris, president, Southern Railroad, and D. B. Robertson, president, Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginemen and Firemen.

Senator Wheeler, stressing that he withheld judgment until he had studied the report, and had conferred with President Roosevelt, said:

"Many of the railroads of the country are in bad financial condition, partly due to some forms of unfair competition and partly due to their own fault."

Admits Defects

He added that some roads were suffering "from the sins of their forefathers," but promised he would "lean over backward in carrying on any program for the rehabilitation of the railroads which the President may favor."

John J. Pelley, president, Association of American Railroads, said the report was "the most comprehensive and constructive that has ever been made as to the transportation problem and proposals for its solution."

But Alexander F. Whitney, president, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, characterized the document as "just another smoke screen to tickle the chin of the public, give the railroads a little relief and possibly to take something from the public as well as employes."

Rate Slash Permit Given

By the Associated Press.

Lincoln, Nebr., Dec. 23.—All Nebraska railroads, seeking to strike back at truck competition, received authority today from the State railway commission to establish intrastate freight rates comparable to those charged by motor carriers. The effective date is January 2.

The new rates will represent an average reduction of 20 per cent and will affect 90 per cent of shipments in Nebraska, commission officials said. Under the setup, the rails virtually will adopt the airline mileage basis used by truckers.

The rail carriers said in their application filed four days ago they had been "handicapped" since the State agency established lower rates for trucks last February 14. They pointed out they anticipated increased volume to provide the "much needed revenue," despite the "serious reduction in rates."

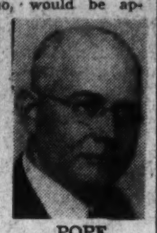
The commission took no official cognizance of a request for hearing from the Nebraska Commercial Truckers' Association.

Political Arena

Rankin Predicts Senator Pope Will Be Named Tennessee Valley Director

By the Associated Press.

Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, predicted yesterday that Senator Pope (Democrat), of Idaho, would be appointed a director of the Tennessee Valley Authority.



POPE

Rankin, a co-author of the TVA act, said Pope had the backing of "the friends of TVA and I don't mind telling you that he has my unqualified indorsement."

Pope is a native of Louisiana and was aducated there before going to Idaho. Rankin said this Southern background would aid him as a TVA director.

"Senator Pope is an able lawyer and well informed on the power question," Rankin said. "He also is acquainted with navigation, flood control, reclamation and other TVA purposes.

"He has the Administration viewpoint and will fit admirably in this position."

Rankin's backing of Pope came after other Congressmen privately mentioned Jonathan Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., as a possible successor to Dr. A. F. Morgan, who was dismissed by President Roosevelt.

Senate and House newcomers have been gradually assembling this week.

Wearing a big, broad smile, Representative-elect Robert W. Kean (Republican), New Jersey—son of former Senator Hamilton F. Kean—breezed into town.

Did he sit down quietly and wait for someone to call him? No. He got right into the spirit of things. He gave a cocktail party.

It looks as if the Republicans will have the biggest House member—George W. Gillie, of Indiana, who towers 6 feet 5 inches.

Clyde M. Reed, new Republican Senator from Kansas, got here early, and the first thing he asked for was an office.

Told he couldn't have a permanent one yet, the Senator-elect frowned.

"Then give me a temporary one," he said, "I have work to do."

Sergio Osmena, vice president of the Philippines, paid a courtesy call yesterday on Speaker Bankhead.

Osmena was accompanied by Joquin M. Elizalde, resident commissioner of the Philippines.

Senator Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, said yesterday he would not oppose nomination of Representaitve Hancock, his unsuccessful primary opponent, to be a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Reynolds had recommended George Coan, jr., North Carolina Works Progress Administrator, for the board vacancy.

"The appointment was one about which I had nothing to say except to make a recommendation," Reynolds told reporters.

President Roosevelt announced Thursday Hancock's appointment to the $10,000 a year job.

D. C. Tax Plan Is Criticized By Citizens

Committee Refuses to Yield Its Calculations To Advisory Body

The Citizens' Committee for Fair Taxation yesterday criticized the District Tax Advisory Committee for its action in indorsing a combination income-sales levy instead of an outright personal income tax.

In a letter addressed to Chairman Daniel J. Donovan, the committee refused to give to the advisory committee the schedules and calculations upon which it based estimates that an income tax would raise all the necessary District revenue.

"In view of the almost complete failure of the advisory committee's recommendations to conform to its announced intention of drafting a tax program based on ability to pay," Mrs. John Boyle, jr., stated in the letter, "we feel that it would be useless to co-operate with your committee and to offer it detailed schedules.

"We feel that Congress, although it does not purport to represent the people of the District, will probably do much better by them, and that more good will result to the people as a whole if our efforts are directed to Congress.

"The unwillingness of most of the members of your committee to make public their stand on the majority recommendations clearly demonstrates the need for greater alertness on the part of the citizens of the District to see that important deliberations are instrusted to persons who at least represent the views of the organizations with whom they claim official connection."

Mrs. Boyle said the committee's estimates of what an income tax would yield were based on the 1936 issue of "Statistics of Income."

Martin Sees No Change on Silver

Representative Martin (Democrat), Colorado, said last night a "reliable source" had indicated the Treasury intended to "continue the present domestic silver purchasing program and at the present price of 64½ cents per ounce."

"Last year," Martin said, "Secretary Morgenthau decided not to make any announcement until the close of the business day December 31, in order that no speculative profits might be made. This sets up a precedent which may be followed this year."

4 U. S. Diesels Sold To Dutch East Indies

Pittsburgh, Dec. 22 (AP).—Four 20-ton mechanical drive Diesel locomotives were shipped today to the Balik Papan property of the Asiatic Petroleum Corporation in the Dutch East Indies by the H. K. Porter Co.

The locomotives will be used for hauling and switching in a refinery.

3 Senators Report on Chance of War

Reynolds Says America 'Must Stop Hating' on Return From Europe

Returning from private trips to Europe, three United States Senators yesterday discussed the chances of another world conflict and possible United States economic or military involvement.

Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, said America has "got to stop hating" and declared this country need have only foreign trade fears of Germany.

Senator Lewis (Democrat), of Illinois, said the United States should reconcile differences with foreign countries and strengthen defenses "to the fullest degree necessary to protect America."

War Held Likely

Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, on arrival in New York, said war seemed "not unlikely in the next year or two but people are hopeful it can be postponed." The Associated Press quoted Tydings as saying: "The world will be lucky if it misses another great catastrophe."

Meanwhile, Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, criticized denunciation of foreign governments by Cabinet officials as "dangerous to the peace of the world" and declared only "the President or the State Department should speak for our Government on international issues."

Senator Reynolds told reporters that unless the United States discontinues its "hate wave" she will "wake up to find her foreign trade gone and factories closed."

Says Nazis Own Europe

"You can't get anywhere by hating," said Reynolds. "We sit over here and knock Hitler and knock Mussolini and everyone else who differs with us in how a Government should be run. We have got to stop hating. I may hate you, but it injures me and not you."

Reynolds, who said he went to Europe to see "with my own eyes what's going on," warned that Germany, under Hitler, "owns Europe" and reported both Italy and Germany "prosperous."

Warning against importation "of any 'isms' over here," he declared the American form of government "the finest on the face of the earth." To maintain it, he said, the "American people must look after their own people, and keep our eyes open."

The North Carolina Senator proposed that England give the United States a 50-mile corridor between this country and Alaska for construction of a superhighway, as a gesture of friendship and in part payment of its war debt.

Senator Lewis urged that the United States work for peace through conference and conciliation lest it face "distant conflict" from a combination of European and Asiatic powers.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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THE NEXT EXAMINATION IN OPTOMetry for the District of Columbia, will be held on the 23d, 24th, 25th of February, 1939. For further information, contact the secretary. The District of Columbia Board of Optometry, M. LUTHER DICUS, Secretary, 1319 F st. nw., Washington, D. C.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 Seventh Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 2, 1939, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.
ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREholders of the American Building Association will be held at the office of the association, 300 Pennsylvania ave. se., on THURSDAY, January 5, 1939, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. The time of voting for the election of officers and directors to manage the affairs of the association for the ensuing year shall be between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock p. m. on this date. All shareholders desiring to vote should obtain a ballot from the secretary before 12 o'clock noon on the day of the annual meeting.
W. H. BLANZ, Secretary.

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Spend It at the Dinner Table
With Your Family

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OPEN EVENINGS

Stark Opens War on Vice In Kansas City

'Stench in Nostrils of Decent Citizens,' Foe Of Pendergast Charges

By the Associated Press.

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 23.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark threw the full weight of his administration tonight into a campaign "to eradicate the blight of crime and corruption from Kansas City"—stronghold of his arch political foe, "Boss" Tom Pendergast.

"A stench in the nostrils of the decent citizens," the Governor termed conditions in the Southwest trade metropolis and amusement mecca for the cattle and wheat country. He instructed Attorney General Roy McKittrick to clean up the city and file ousters against any public officials who refuse to aid in court and grand jury actions.

"I don't care to get into an endurance contest with a polecat," was the comment of Henry F. McElroy, white-haired city manager of Kansas City.

Pendergast Is Silent

Pendergast, head of the dominant Democratic organization that mushroomed from a modest start in a riverfront saloon, refused comment.

Virtually every official of Kansas City and Jackson County is affiliated with the Pendergast organization which has been at bitter odds with Stark since the Democratic Governor began to cut Pendergast followers off the Capitol pay roll about a year ago.

Stark declared vice, racketeering and major crime were "notorious" in Kansas City, "carried on openly in defiance of law and without protest from any official heads of the city's government."

The Governor ordered the Attorney General to investigate conditions in St. Louis, too, but his criticism of that city paled against the fury of his attack on "astonishing corruption" in the hometown of the Pendergast forces.

"Unrestrained violations of law are openly and notoriously committed and there is a definite breakdown in law enforcement," he said.

"Gambling Wide Open

"Information from reliable sources shows that the gambling racket is carried on openly in defiance of law and without protest from any official heads of the city's government; that houses of prostitution flourish within the very shadows of the courthouse and the city hall and the inmates solicit openly, unashamed and unafraid of official authority; that gangsters and racketeers, unmolested by official authority, ply their trade and prey, through violence and intimidation, upon citizens and businessmen alike . . .

"Thievery is so pronounced that in the opinion of many citizens it has become a racket in which the police are in collusion.

"Causes in which evidence abounds against well-known public enemies have been carried upon the court records for years through the medium of continuances and other well known methods attending criminals in their fights for freedom.

Cites Court Ruling

The governor, in his instructions to McKittrick, cited a recent supreme court decision that the attorney general had the right to bring ouster proceeding against prosecutors or other county officials who failed or refused to perform their duties.

McKittrick, who had not yet formally received the governor's letter, said simply he would "do whatever the law requires me to do."

The Missouri legislature will convene early in January and political observers believed the governor's blast was the forerunner of a bitter struggle for control of the strongly democratic membership.

Wilentz, Nemesis Of Hauptmann, Scores Lindbergh

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP).—David Wilentz, the New Jersey attorney general who prosecuted Bruno Richard Hauptmann, criticized Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's recent activities today. Wilentz is here with his family for Christmas.

"You would need asbestos paper to print all I would say about the Colonel's acceptance of that medal," he said, referring to the Grand Cross of the German Eagle which Col. Lindbergh recently received from the Nazis.

"Lindbergh is antagonizing practically everyone. The people of England are about finished with him. Americans are beginning to feel the same way and the halo of hero worship around Lindbergh's head is getting pretty well tarnished."

3 Suspects Held In Killing of Five At Savannah

Macon, Ga., Dec. 23 (AP).—Macon police announced today the arrest of three men in connection with the mass slaying of five persons in Savannah, Ga., last Tuesday night.

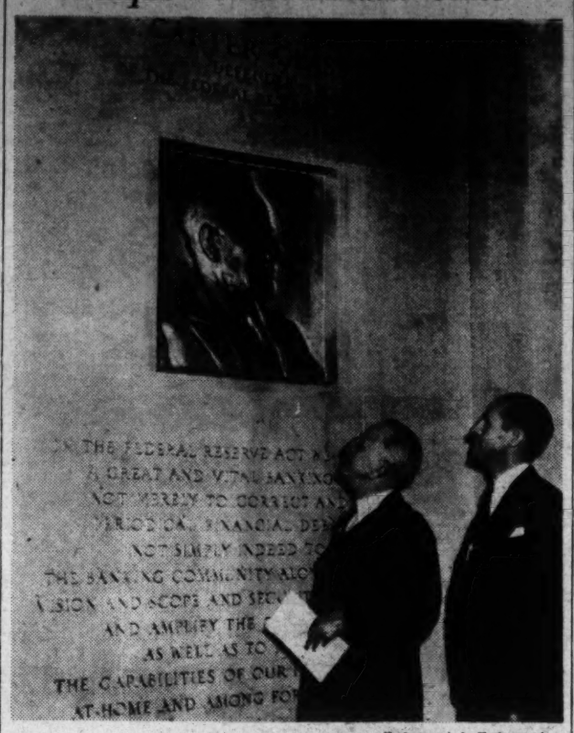
Officers declined to name their prisoners but said they were former convicts and it had been learned they were in Savannah when James Tillman, his wife and two daughters were beaten to death and Thomas Chester fatally shot.

Investigators said the suspects were "notorious slot machine thieves" and that stains found on the clothing of one were being analyzed to determine if they were made by human blood.

Officer Fined in Holdup Case Is Transferred

Guy L. Carder, Sixth Precinct policeman, fined $200 two days ago by the Police Trial Board for failing to prevent a holdup December 14 at a High ice cream store, Third and Rittenhouse street northwest, yesterday was transferred "for his own good," as Inspector James Beckett put it, to the Fourth Precinct.

Plaque Honors Senator Glass



Underwood & Underwood.

Senator Carter Glass, who as chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee played an important part in the enactment of legislation creating the Federal Reserve System 25 years ago, was honored by the unveiling of a plaque yesterday in the lobby of the Federal Reserve Building. Glass (left) as shown with Marriner Eccles, Federal Reserve Board chairman

Plaque Honoring Carter Glass Unveiled by Federal Reserve

President Roosevelt and other officials paid tribute yesterday to Senator Glass, 81-year-old Virginian democrat, who played a major role in creation of the Federal Reserve System, at the unveiling of a bronze plaque bearing his likeness in the new Reserve Board building on Constitution avenue.

The occasion was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the signing by Woodrow Wilson of the Federal Reserve Act, establishing the twelve regional banks comprising the nation's central banking system.

Gives Way To Tears

Betraying deep emotion, the veteran warrior of Capitol Hill momentarily gave way to tears following the unveiling of the bas-relief.

Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Reserve Board, who presided, explained that Senator Glass was reluctant to attend, consenting "only because he was told that the board had reached a decision, based upon a conviction shared by all my colleagues and myself, that we could in no better way observe this occasion than by placing and unveiling his portrait here."

Asked if he cared to comment, the Senator replied: "Not a thing please. My heart is too full for words."

A moment later, he said, "I don't think a man's funeral ought to be held before he dies."

"It is especially appropriate," President Roosevelt wrote in a letter to Eccles, "that you are marking the anniversary by unveiling on the wall opposite the portrait of President Wilson a bas-relief of Senator Glass, who, as one of the original sponsors of the act, has always been its defender."

He referred to the Reserve System as "a distinctly American institution," declaring it "represents one of the great forward steps in dealing with our economic system."

Representative Steagall, Alabama chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, paid high tribute to Glass for the resourcefulness and ability with which he, as chairman of the committee 25 years ago, piloted the Federal Reserve act through the House.

"No measure was ever presented to the House," he declared, "by any chairman of a committee with more comprehensive grasp of the measure in hand, and of all pertinent information that could be desired by the House.

"The masterly manner of presentation has never been surpassed in the history of the House. Objections were met with devastating facts and reason. Opponents became supporters, and the final vote was a triumph of a leadership seldom equaled in the House."

He declared that "historians will wonder why Senator Glass was not made the nominee of his party and elevated to the Presidency following the Wilson regime."

Esteem of Admiration

Turning to Glass, he said "we unveil this tablet as a testimonial to your distinguished public service and as an expression of esteem and admiration by those who know and love you."

It was when Glass, who had sat with eyes fixed on the floor, looked up at the bronze portrait that his emotions momentarily got the better of him.

Eccles read tributes from Senator McAdoo, of California, a former Secretary of the Treasury and the first ex officio chairman of the Reserve Board, and from Senator Wagner, of New York, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

McAdoo declared that, without the Reserve System, "our progress as a nation would have been seriously impeded."

Wagner Extols Glass

Wagner extolled Glass as "the outstanding defender and exponent of the law which he fathered." The Nation owes to him, he said, "an eternal debt of gratitude."

The ceremony was attended by about 200 persons. Among those present were Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and a close friend of Glass; Senator Townsend, Delaware Republican; Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post and former Reserve Board head; Roy Young, president of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank and former Reserve Board head; Carter, jr., and Powell Glass, Lynchburg, Va., the Senator's sons; his sister, Mrs. Marion Banister, assistant treasurer of the United States, and his two daughters, Mrs. John S. Boatwright, of Danville, Va., and Mrs. Isaac W. Digges, of New York City.

Dr. Riley Guthrie, Of Boston, to Join St. Elizabeths Staff

Appointment of Dr. Riley H. Guthrie, of Boston, as assistant superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, largest Government institution for the mentally diseased, was announced yesterday by Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent.

A native of Smithville, Ark., Dr. Guthrie is now chief executive officer of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital and for the last ten years has been in the Massachusetts' State service. Previously he served as a psychiatrist in Ohio and Arkansas.

Dr. Guthrie holds a certificate from the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and was top man on the Civil Service list. The post he will fill has been vacant since resignation of Dr. Herbert F. Woolley in 1937 to become superintendent of one of Pennsylvania's mental hospitals.

Grynszpan's Aunt And Uncle Are Freed

Paris, Dec. 23 (AP).—Herschel Grynszpan's aunt and uncle today won temporary freedom pending their trial on charges of complicity with their 17-year-old Polish-Jewish nephew in the assassination of Ernst vom Rath, German diplomat in Paris.

The couple had already been sentenced to four months' imprisonment November 29. For harboring Herschel despite an expulsion order against him, but they appealed and have not yet begun serving this sentence.

Coroner's Jury Holds Knifing Self Defense

Winslow G. Ware, 26, of 1106 L street northwest, was exonerated yesterday by a coroner's jury in the fatal stabbing Saturday night of Abe C. Hughes, 32, of 1108 L street northwest, in a fight over $6. The jury held Ware acted in self-defense.

WJSV Granted Right to Use Superpower

Wider Range Given Capital's First Radio Station

Staton WJSV, Washington, yesterday was granted a permit by the Federal Communications Commission to increase its power from 10,000 to 50,000 watts and to move its transmitter from nearby Virginia to Montgomery County, Md.

The FCC action gives Washington its first high-power radio station, the highest allowed for regular operation under commission rules. Only Station WLW, Cincinnati, with an experimental power of 500,000 watts, now in dispute, is more powerful. There are 35 stations with 50,000 watts power in the country.

Harry C. Butcher, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, which operates WJSV, stated that the cost of the station changes will amount to $270,000. Construction of the new transmitter will start when authorization of the new order becomes final, according to A. D. Willard, jr., WJSV manager.

The increased power will widen WJSV's primary service area into the Chesapeake Bay area and will strengthen greatly the signal delivered within the District.

The FCC, in announcing its decision, said the station renders a "program service that is meritorious." The higher power also will reduce the mutual interference between WJSV and KSTP, of St. Paul, which operates on the same channel, it was said.

A. C. B. S. engineer testifying at the hearing preceding the grant said that the 50,000 watts signal will add 8,780 square miles to WJSV's service area, with a corresponding increase in the number of potential listeners.

Christmas Card Asks Johnson to Buy 'Some Bombs'

By the Associated Press.

Opening a stack of Christmas cards yesterday, Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, came to one that bore several lines of writing. He read:

"Want to buy some bombs this morning?"

The writer identified himself as inventor of an aerial projectile which he said Germany had adopted.

Johnson, the War Department's munitions buyer, turned the inquiry over to the ordnance department.

Navy Lets Contracts For Paper, Tableware

Two contracts totalling over $69,000 have been awarded to Washington firms by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the Navy Department.

A $33,179 award for paper went to the R. P. Andrews Co., First and H. Streets southeast, and a $35,910 contract for tableware was granted to the William Scrimgeour Engraving Co., 1013 Eighteenth street northwest.

Department Stores Show 2% Sales Gain

Department store sales on a country wide basis were ahead 2 per cent in the week ended December 17 as against the same week a year ago, according to a report issued yesterday by the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system.

Store sales were down 1 per cent, however, for the four weeks ended December 17.

Farmer-Santa Shoots Couple Stealing Tree; Man Killed

Ohioan Shoots Couple In Field; Wife Has Slim Chance to Live

By the Associated Press.

Elyria, Ohio, Dec. 23.—An 84-year-old man with a long white Santa Claus beard sat on a jail cot tonight and told authorities of slaying of William Rousseau, 37, unemployed trucker, and the critical wounding of Rousseau's wife.

The farmer has grown Christmas trees commercially for the past decade and at the holiday season, has selected one of the tallest and finest for Cleveland's public square.

"I have never refused to give a tree away, but when people steal them it's different," William Case said.

Rousseau was shot and killed and his wife critically wounded by Case early today as they tied to their rickety automobile a small spruce taken from Case's farm, Sheriff Finegan said.

Thieves Took 200 Trees.

Suffering multiple wounds Mrs. Rousseau, 29, was brought to a hospital here, where she was given a "50-50 chance to live" after a blood transfusion.

Case talked freely about the shooting.

"I have lost about 200 Christmas trees this year to thieves," he said. "I decided to do something about it.

"'Last night,' he continued, "I took my shotgun and went out to the field. I was there for a long time. About 2:30 a car drove up. Two people got out and went into the field. I saw them dragging a tree across the road. I shot without saying a word.

"After the first shot one ran in front of the deadlights and I shot again. Then I started to the house.

"A minute later the horn began to blow, so I shot at the headlights. Then I went over to Lee Martin's (a neighbor) and told him about it. Then I went home."

Deputies found Case asleep.

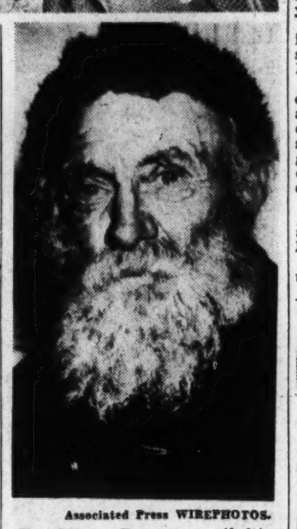
Prosecutor Howard Butler said he has not decided if Case will be prosecuted.

"There's a possibility this might be called justifiable homicide," he said.

The Rousseaus have two children, Geraldine, 11, and Sarah, 8.

Case is called "Santa Claus" by many of the smaller children in his community because he gave away nickels. Remorseful and sympathetic today, he inquired about Mrs. Rousseau's condition.

"I'd never have shot her if I'd known she was a woman," he said.



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Geraldine Rousseau (left), and Rosa, 6, were unaware their father had been slain and their mother critically wounded by William Case (lower), 84-year-old farmer of near Elyria, Ohio, who was angered when they attempted to chop down a tree on his farm for Christmas

D. C. Man Shares Seaboard Prize

W. Frank Weaver, of 2726-A Twelfth street northeast, storekeeper for the Pullman Co., was one of 30 winners in the $500 contest to name the Seaboard Airline Railway's new streamliner, "Silver Meteor," the name they chose, was one of 79,326 submitted.

Informed by The Post of his success, Weaver was jubilant. Then he learned the prize would be split among the 30 winners, leaving each something like $10.70.

"Shucks," he said.

Four of the winners were Virginians, but no one from Maryland cut a slice of the cake. Virginia winners were Miss Olga Skinner, Arlington; Mrs. J. L. Boneker, Richmond; Miss Virginia Lane Wooten, Norfolk, and Mrs. Grace R. Morrison, Norfolk.

Horse Crashes Automobile After One Hits Wagon

Torx Craxton's faithful horse Prince learned about automobiles yesterday.

The 8-year-old chestnut was pulling Craxton's junk wagon on Tenth street near K northwest, when a delivery truck struck the wagon.

Prince forgot himself for a spell, dashed down Tenth street, turned at K, pulling Craxton and his junk down the street. Halway down K street, Prince made a U turn, and gained revenge on automobiles by crashing the wagon into a parked car.

Then Prince stopped.

Meanwhile, police broadcast that a horse was running away near Ninth and K streets northwest.

Prince whinnied something not unlike a horse laugh.

Auto Gives Clew To Sex Slayer Of Jobless Girl

Tunkhannock, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP).—An automobile, sold after the slaying of pretty Margaret Martin, was guarded by State police tonight as a possible clew to the trail of the man who lured the girl from her Kingston home with a promise of a job and then killed her.

The car was held at a sales agency at Scranton, 20 miles east of the icy mountain stream where the nude body of the 19-year-old business college honor graduate was found in a burlap bag. She left home Saturday for a street-corner appointment with a man who, by telephone, offered a job.

State police were told the former owner of the car returned after trading it in and took a woman's coat from the rumble seat. Later, a burlap sack was found in the car. Officers tracing the man who traded it in did not find him at the address on registration cards.

Wife Dies, 1 Hurt As Train Hits Car

Berlin, Md., Dec. 23 (AP).—A train-automobile crash near the business section here today killed a woman and injured her husband.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smullen, 55, was dead when lifted from the wrecked car by witnesses. Her husband, Isaac, 62, who had been driving the machine, was taken to a hospital suffering serious cuts. Attendants said he probably would recover.

The crash, heard over most of the town, occurred at an unguarded crossing 300 yards from the railroad depot.

Mexico to Pay $2,000,000 to U. S.

Mexico City, Dec. 23 (AP).—Mexico will appropriate 10,000,000 pesos (about $2,000,000) in 1939 to indemnify owners of expropriated oil lands in accordance with her agreement with the United States, the Chamber budget committee said today. Indemnification payments will be shared by Mexicans.

The 1939 budget, now before Congress, is 445,000,000 pesos (about $89,000,000)—the second largest in Mexican history. (Although the 1938 budget was only 431,000,000 pesos, it was greater in terms of the dollar because of the peso's 28 per cent decline in foreign exchange since last March.)

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President To Administer Hopkins Oath

Cabinet

Continued from Page 1.

inet, which gives him a 50 per cent salary increase to $15,000, was interpreted immediately in many quarters as a presidential move to "build him up" for a 1940 Democratic nomination for the presidency.

Hopkins usually is described as the president's closest intimate in the inner circle of New Dealers. Intensely loyal to the President, it was Hopkins who touched off the so-called "purge" of last summer, when he intervened in the Iowa Democratic primary in behalf of a 100 per cent New Dealer, Rep. Wearin, who later lost to incumbent Senator Gillette.

Usually described as without business experience, the brown-eyed, quick-witted WPA chief comes to the cabinet with a solid New Deal record as the manager of the country's biggest business—relief. The man who once said: "I admire politicians. For one thing, they're not afraid to stick out their necks and run for office," has never made a race for public office himself.

Inquiry to Be Proposed

On the Hill, Chairman Sheppard of the campaign investigating group said that the group had not decided yet whether to recommend a Congressional relief investigation. It is believed, however, that such an inquiry will be proposed at last and fought for by many anti-New Dealers, with the Sheppard report used as a basis for the probe demand.

Comments included:

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan: "I think the President has a right to appoint whom he wishes to the cabinet. I think Mr. Hopkins will be confirmed but if the fight on his confirmation takes the direction of a referendum on the WPA, he might get about 15 out of the 96 votes."

Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska: "Here was a chance for the President to select an outstanding man to give reassurance to business, but as far as I am concerned I shall not oppose the appointment."

Senator King (Democrat), Utah: "I regret very much that the President has seen fit to nominate Hopkins. I will vote against his confirmation, although I believe his nomination will go through. I favor the Harrington appointment."

Senator Nye Republican), North Dakota: "I expect rather ready confirmation, with the final outcome a decision that Hopkins has done a fine job, with irregularities attributable to the system."

Senator Logan (Democrat), Kentucky: "I personally think that Hopkins is a very good selection. He will be confirmed."

Politics in WPA Charged

Senator Davis (Republican), Pennsylvania: "He will do a good job if he puts as much business in Commerce Department as he put politics in the WPA."

Representative Short (Republican), Missouri: "The appointment will throw consternation and fear into the hearts of businessmen everywhere. Hopkins is an arrogant, insolent persecutor, who, as everyone knows, has used the taxpayers' money for political activities."

Representative Knutson (Republican), Minnesota: "Hopkins compares favorably with other Cabinet members."

Senator Adams (Democrat), Colorado: "He will be confirmed after some debate. He is personable and able."

Senator Murray (Democrat), Montana: "He is the best man that could be found to bring about business-Government co-operation."

Christmas Thugs Make Themselves A Present of $15

"Merry Christmas," remarked William W. Myers, employe in a restaurant at 1741 F street northwest, as two customers paid their bill.

"Merry Christmas," returned the two customers, as one whipped out a gun. They took $15.

Three burglaries were also reported yesterday. Capt H. C. Spencer of the Pennsylvania Railroad police disclosed that thieves had broken into a freight car in the Bennings road yard and had escaped with 50,000 cigarettes.

Benjamin Liss, manager of a radio store at 1810 Seventh street northwest, reported loss of radios worth $127 after thieves had entered the store through a back window. A burglar yesterday ransacked the apartment of Jack Harlan, 661 Twenty-fourth street northeast, and left with a typewriter and clothing.

Jury Indicts 18, Then Holds Party

The District grand jury handed up 18 true bills to Justice Proctor yesterday, noted that every case that could be considered had been disposed of, and returned to the grand jury room for an informal Christmas party.

Indicted yesterday were:

Joyriding—Charles E. Sprankle, 20; Walter Bell, 55, colored.

Grand larceny—Joseph T. Morris, 22.

Housebreaking and larceny—William A. Holley, 31, colored; Daniel R. Kinard, 20, colored; Carlton A. Watson, 18, colored; Theodore Wells, 18, colored; Charles H. Clark, 55, colored; Earlean O. James, 21, colored; Minnie Vance, 35, colored; Arthur Richardson, 26, colored; Melvin F. F. Ellis, 18, colored; Frank C. Coates, 21, colored.

Mailing obscene threats—William G. Murray.

Forging Government checks—Robert T. Humphrey, 22, colored; Wilson Wallace, 34, colored; Carl C. Cook.

Robbery—Carl C. Cook; Virginia Williams, 33, colored; Amelia Frazier, 23.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS

The "Miss Civil Service" contest closes January 1st. Send in your nominations today—to The Post's Federal Diary.

Refugee Bride Seeks Alimony

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mrs. Miriam Piekarski Blockert, 24, whose flight from Austria after the anschluss led to romance in London, where she met and married Fred Blockert, 49, Chicago importer. Now she has filed suit in Chicago seeking separate maintenance and temporary alimony. He left her in London three weeks after the marriage, she said

Spain's Armies Clash in Great Battle in Snow

Loyalists Claim Rout Of Franco's Italians In Catalonian Drive

By the United Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Saturday, Dec. 24.—One of the most desperate struggles of the Spanish civil war was being fought early today along the snow-piled western boundary of Loyalist Catalonia as Gen. Franco personally drove Italian and Spanish legions into his long-heralded Christmas offensive.

Both Loyalist and Insurgent communiques at midnight said the battle, which began at dawn Friday along a 50-mile front in sub-zero temperatures, continued unabated, but versions of the outcome of the fighting were contradictory.

Government communiques from Barcelona said the offensive had been hurled back at all points with a disastrous rout of Franco's Italian blackshirts who were mowed down when they attempted to cross the Segre and Noguera-Pallaresa rivers.

Franco Driven Back

Franco made temporary gains yesterday, Barcelona said, but his troops were driven back to their original positions by swift loyalist counter-attacks.

Franco's headquarters at Burgos and Saragossa insisted the heavily-mechanized insurgents had smashed the loyalist "iron ring" of fortifications at four points and were driving eastward upon the loyalist capital of Barcelona, now less than 80 miles away.

An insurgent bulletin announced an average advance of six miles all along the front.

2,000 Prisoners Taken

More than 2,000 Loyalist prisoners were taken along with several complete artillery batteries, tanks and great quantities of war material, Burgos said.

The Loyalists were jubilant in reporting the rout of the Italians. Two Italian regiments which attempted to cross the Segre River south of Balaguer were reported to have been decimated in mid-stream by loyalist fire. Their bodies floated down the river toward Lerida.

Officers Are Killed

Another attempt to attack Tremp on the northern flank failed with heavy insurgent losses, it was reported.

Several Italian officers were killed, Barcelona reported, and others were taken prisoners.

The Basque radio station at Barcelona announced Franco was wounded in the right arm when an attempt to kill him was made recently at Avila during his tour of the central front.

Two officers accompanying Franco were said to have been seriously wounded when unidentified assailants fired at the officers. The Basque announcer said his information came from an "authoritative" source.

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Col. Harrington, New Relief Administrator, Pledges Square Deal for Idle

Relief

Continued from Page 1.

Senator McCarran, of Nevada, one of his committeemen, joined the chorus of demands for local administration previously voiced by Senators Bailey, of North Carolina; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah, all Democrats.

Glass said States and local communities effectively dealt with relief before the Federal Government tried to meet the problem, and, while "they may not have done it on the luxurious scale of Harry Hopkins, no one ever starved to death."

Virginia's "unreconstructed rebel" said proposals for a $1,000,000,000 deficiency appropriation, to tide over WPA funds (expiring February 7) until July 1, were "simply shocking." Both Chairman John L. Lewis, of the C. I. O., and Deputy WPA Administrator Williams have said $1,000,000,000 more is needed.

"No one knows how much is needed for relief," said Glass, "but the Administration wants all it can get."

One voice was silent yesterday—that of Williams, second in command under Hopkins. Yesterday the President relieved Williams of his duties as deputy administrator and designated him administrator of the National Youth Administration, which will be expanded. Williams previously ran the NYA as "executive director," in addition to his higher post. To suggestions that Williams was distraught by the imminent shift, he replied only Thursday that he wished to do what the President wanted him to do.

Col. Harrington, who jumped from the job of assistant administrator and chief WPA engineer into Hopkins' "big shoes," said he did not know who will fill Williams' post as deputy administrator.

To the reporters he announced an open door policy for the press and declared his intention to "see you and tell you as frankly and promptly as I can anything that can be made public."

The 51-year-old colonel, known as "Pink" to his friends, has a reputation at WPA for "knowing when to say No!" and, as a reminder, the following quotation from George Washington hangs over his desk:

"Do not suffer your good nature, when application is made, to say yes when you ought to say no—remember that it is a public and not a private cause that is to be injured or benefited by your choice."

A reporter asked his views on "boondoggling." He said there would be none in the future "so far as it can be avoided."

"There has not been a great deal of it in the past, when you consider this tremendous mobilization of people."

He was asked if he thought WPA should be kept "entirely apart from politics."

That question, he said, had many implications. He said he intended to consult "the people in Congress who appropriate the money for this program."

"Any man would be a damn fool if he didn't," he said.

"But as regards the people who get this money, I don't think politics should have anything to do with it."

He said he had no politics. Friends said he never voted, that his father was a Democrat but he was appointed to West Point by a Republican Congressman.

Asked why he limited his "no drastic changes" statement to the next six-month period, he said it was because "that is as far ahead as I can see."

"I am not going to be a bull in a china shop," he said.

Questioned on suggested WPA coordination in the national defense program, he said "certain phases of the work we have been doing in the past, certainly the airport work, has a connection with national defense."

Like Hopkins, Harrington is a widower. His wife, the former Eleanor Crozier Reyburn, of Washington, died last February. He has two children, a daughter and son, the latter now studying at Yale.

A Virginian by birth, the new WPA administrator graduated from the Military Academy in 1909, was assistant professor of mathematics at West Point at the outbreak of the World War, served as officers' training camp instructor and in France in the war, and since has moved up through various grades in the Army Corps of Engineers.

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"Would Communism Work Out in America?" by Percy Crosby, contains 316 pages and can be ordered from the Freedom Press, McLean, Va., or Booksellers. Price $1.50.

Over 4,000 copies of a 5,000 edition have been mailed at personal expense, and, unless a prompt demand for the book materializes, the forms will be broken up within a week.

In view of racial controversy, this last chapter can be read with profit.

XXVIII

WILL THE PEOPLE FOLLOW THE LIGHT?

DA VINCI said (and it was advanced by Swedenborg later) that each human being is a miniature Heaven, but it seems that it is also a miniature Hell. On a small scale, "Paradise Lost," the war between God and Lucifer, has a battleground in every human being. Each man walking this earth is a replica of the Absolute, the same as every atom is a miniature of the whole. Regardless of race, creed, color, all reflect the guidance from the Supreme Source.

When rain falls, it does not fall just on maples, but flows on oaks and weeds alike, covering all. When God sends down his blessings, he does not confine them to any one religion, but showers them on all humanity, and those in prisons as well.

While we still have the throne room in each and every breast, for God is within, why close the portals to the light? Let us assume that each human breast has a little telephone instead of the inner light. If an individual becomes sorrowful and grief is almost beyond endurance, he gets in touch with the Supreme Being. At such time we all take out our inner telephones and call up God. Some do it without going to church, and some do it under the plan of a denomination, but it is all the same. God never has been busy and the wire is always open.

The plan of Communism, like other enslaving dictatorships, aims to seize this inner telephone and cut the wires. Are the American people in favor of that? Personally, I talk with detachment regarding the Supreme Being, for I have no creed, but I believe in all creeds for mankind. If a man reaches the Supreme Being through his church, he gets just enough of the light for his needs, and no one has the right to cut that off from any individual.

We have children coming into the world, and every mother and father should weigh the problem and weigh it well. Is it right to tear out the telephone from each young breast before they have used them or know how to use them? Is it fair to cut off coming generations from getting in touch with the Supreme Being? People would rise up if any plan of government advocated de-sexing little girls and boys, depriving them of their generative organs. There would be a storm of protest. And yet, the mind ever has been the greatest inheritance any human being possesses, and here in this free country of America, a process is taking place to cripple each and every mind.

There can be no greater crime for the adults of this generation, who, by their apathetic willingness to follow the Communist rule books, drag generations unborn to despair and slavery, killing all genius which is yet to come. A vast majority of the fathers and mothers of this nation have voted for this very thing. Why has Roosevelt struggled so hard to gain the approval of the youth? Why have the Communists worked so hard to train the children? And the answer is, because the old bromide is applicable, "As the twig is bent, the tree is inclined."

Mankind, today, seems to be tossed in a turbulent sea, and the breakers crash on all worldly shores, in sweeps of destruction. Cries are smothered in the angry sea of human wrongs; millions on all shores huddle in bewilderment and cringe at the lashing tide ever rising, but God has stationed his sentinels on exalted rocks where signals are flashed continually for those lost in this sea of doubt.

If we pause to weigh the problems of existence and compare an era of decadent civilization with the world as a whole, we cannot help but come to the realization that it was through the sombre, dark periods that civilization, following the light, came to a higher understanding of its destined place. In all dark periods, mankind ever has been given the light, and in a crisis they follow it, even as sailors are guided by the swift rays of illumination from a lighthouse. The light which has guided humanity through the ages is the same light that shall guide mankind today. When we use our powers of analysis during a tempest, we cannot say that nature is all storm, for we know otherwise. It cannot endure. Turbulence of all nature is merely the expression of nature trying to right itself, and if humanity is placed in that era, it can survive by allowing the storm to take its course. When the fury has subsided and the clouds are breaking, as they are today, then all mankind knows that the work lies before them. If the trees are down and havoc has been wrought by the raging of the storm, then humanity knows, through experience, that work cannot be done until the débris is cleared away. As in the case of a severe storm, where wires are down and trees are uprooted, humanity today sees bulwarks of tradition uprooted; hurled aside in the onrush of a swift uprising. The débris of this uprising is on every side.

We must acknowledge that havoc has placed obstacles in our path before we attempt to look for the light. It is imperative that we clear away those obstacles erected to ensnare mankind. Go ahead we shall, for such a thing as a picture of the endless abyss is an invention of those who would defy the law of the Eternal One: replace it with a philosophy of utter hopelessness. One only has to recall the low period of Greece when the Skeptics came into power, for it was in this darkened world, when men floundered and there was unbelief, that a Light burst in the sky of the east; a Light which symbolized hope for humanity. That Light was not given to any particular creed, and yet, it helped all creeds. That Light, as in the case of other Lights before it, was given for the benefit of all mankind, regardless of race, regardless of creeds. It was enough that the Light of the Eternal Source came when humanity needed it most: When the time is dark, the Light shall shine again, for its radiance is such that it can afford to spread over all mankind.

All philosophies of an enduring nature speak of the undying Source. All great geniuses, whether they be the poets, the painters, or the composers, bring this Light through their various channels. Genius, whether he be prophet, philosopher, painter or composer, is the channel for this Light; only genius knows that he is of no value as an individual, but merely interprets a tiny part of the Supreme Source. In a crisis of civilization, when the way is dark, the genius given to the world to interpret the Light, as history verifies, is one who calls to mankind to remove the débris; implores humanity to cast this spurious waste aside in order to enjoy its natural heritage; a heritage consistent with the enduring Light; the Light which never has failed to shine in the darkest eras of history. The radiance which shall never fail if mankind struggles and works to earn its enduring rays. The storm which takes place in each and every breast has the tendency to awaken understanding. All great religions and philosophies touch upon that potential spark which is within every human breast: that spark or that hidden portal which contains the Light of the great Essence. It is when it is dark and mankind suffers that these inner portals enshrined in every human breast begin to vibrate. There is a cry in each and every soul walking this earth today, a cry which cannot be lost with all the band music and all the tread of martial feet. The Light from the Eternal Source shall not shine until all inner lights, now hidden, begin to vibrate in collective harmony. It must be sought by mankind, for it shall not shine if mankind is unwilling to receive it.

The genii—prophets, philosophers, poets—are the supreme teachers and the warriors who never can be bought. Mankind, during dark periods of civilization, has been unable to silence them. They are of the Brotherhood and serve but One—the High Command. Mankind can give them nothing save one thing: their willingness to listen. While débris of hatred is on every side, mankind *shall flounder*. No man can use the word *now*, suggestive of the flood of light. God alone will utter those sacred words at the right time. The simple word, "Now," will be uttered ever so softly in the breasts of mankind when the Eternal One is ready to give the glorious light.

No man walking this earth can say when humanity will awaken, but one *can* say that the light *shall* shine when mankind is ready to receive it. When we feel the lowest, then we are ready to harmonize with the Highest.

Let us consider two *vital* factors by which American humanity is guided: One, our faith in the Supreme Being, whether it be free or aligned with a creed, and, Two, our Constitution. When perfect gems are viewed they are objects of beauty, but after they have met every test and have been subjected to the severe scrutiny of the microscope, the one who has made such a test has greater, far greater admiration for the gems. In regard to faith, perhaps Francis Bacon said much when, in his "Advancement of Learning," we find: "Undoubtedly a superficial tincture of Philosophy may incline the mind to atheism, yet a further knowledge brings it back to religion."

If we go halfway on any road and turn back, we not only fail to reach our destination, but all our energies are utilized in retreat. If humanity, here in America, can be discouraged by the obstacles deliberately blocking the road to freedom, then every mother and father in this nation today will hand down a program of failure—supine failure—to their children and their children's children. Will the American people surrender a heritage of free speech, freedom of the press, and the right to assemble, without opposition? Will they accept a program of living death for those who will follow in the years to come? It would be unnatural. If they seek the light, doubt can no more exist in such glow, than night can exist in the flood of noonday sun.

The Constitution, to my mind, is the closest contact with God humanity ever will have in the form of government. There is no tyranny in the Constitution, but far-reaching justice and, like a force divine, all-embracing understanding and mercy. It should be cherished by every citizen: if it is not, then the average citizen's own fireside is a thing to be cast aside as something dead and antedated. Worship from the heart, or conscience, is like the little mirror held by the hand of a schoolboy. It draws down the light from above instantly and reflects it accordingly.

The various religions and philosophies speak of the God within each and every breast, refer to it as corresponding with the higher realms of harmony. And yet, in this world of regimentation, every effort has been made to suppress this inner light by shutting out the true source which gives it the enduring glow. If small boys covered their pocket mirrors with tar, they would be unable to receive the sun's light—much less reflect it. The souls of mankind have been clouded with the poison of regimentation. Let us one and all remove this vapor and know that our souls are reflectors. Open the way to the light and all humanity shall respond, for the time has come when the light of truth *must* be spread.

Freedom has for its circumference the universe, and yet it fits perfectly in each human breast.

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Poor Need Coal While Hitler Plays Santa

Fuel Dealers Close Because of Shortage; Public Uninformed

By the United Press.

Berlin, Dec. 23.—A serious fuel shortage that forced the closing of more than 100 coalyards in Berlin alone, caused suffering in poorer working class districts tonight as Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Field Marshal Hermann W. Goering played Santa Claus to thousands of destitute families.

The Berlin Coal Retailers Association prohibited dealers from announcing their stocks had been exhausted on the ground it would "unduly excite" the public.

The poorer class was hardest hit because families there, able to buy supplies for only a few days in advance, have no fuel stores on hand.

Hitler Distributes Money

Authorities said the shortage was due entirely to transportation difficulties caused by the freezing of canals and that there is plenty of coal at the mine pitheads.

Retailers are officially forbidden to furnish their own transportation to obtain coal.

Der Fuehrer, who will spend Christmas with a Christmas tree at his private apartment in Munich, has aranged to distribute sums of money to several thousand needy families, in addition to sending "practical presents" to friends.

Frau Goering today assisted her husband in entertaining 400 needy children, and a similar celebration was held on behalf of Propaganda Minister Goebbels.

Oranges Also Scarce

Newspapers apologized for the absence of Christmas oranges, which had been promised, with the explanation that Gen. Franco, of insurgent Spain, had been unable to deliver them in time, and that the recent cold wave had damaged stocks held in warehouses.

But, as in the coal shortage, there was a promise there would be ample oranges soon.

Unity Valkerie Freeman-Mitford, pretty English girl who Hitler regards as "the perfect Aryan type of beauty," will receive a new camera from him to replace one which was seized from her when she was arrested in Czecho-Slovakia in September on suspicion of being a Nazi spy.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Dec. 23.—Approximately 7,000 Jews have been freed from concentration camps in the last two weeks, Jewish quarters estimated today.

Reliable informants reported that, because of the cold wave which began Sunday, there were dozens of cases of men whose frozen limbs had been amputated. They asserted there were hundreds who suffered attacks of pneumonia.

The heads of the released men were shaved and some of those who left the camps before the cold wave had bandages or plaster covering apparently minor injuries.

Many Frostbitten

Frostbites and the graver injuries suffered by the men who still were detained during the cold spell were ascribed simply to the fact that the concentration camps were not prepared for the cold.

Thousands of Jews were rounded up in the raids which followed the slaying of Ernst Vom Rath, secretary of the German Legation in Paris, at the hands of Herschel Grynszpan, a 17-year-old Polish Jew.

Faced with criticism even within their own party ranks, those responsible for the raids decided late last month to release gradually Jewish war veterans with favorable military records.

Must Leave Country

Not all of the freed Jews were war veterans, since preference also was given to men whose preparations for emigration, including coveted visas, virtually were completed.

A Vienna dispatch said several hundred Jews returned from the Dachau and Buchenwald concentration camps and reported they were released after signing pledges to leave Germany within three months.

Italian Sailors Battle Jeering Uruguay Crowd

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 23 (AP).—Sixty Italian sailors making a world "prestige tour" on the cruiser Duca d'Aosta invaded a sidewalk cafe in the heart of Montevideo today and fought with Uruguayans who had jeered at them.

Police fired pistols into the air and finally dispersed the fighting crowd. Several sailors and Uruguayans were arrested.

The sailors told police they were sightseeing in three omnibuses when they passed the cafe and were amazed to hear jeers and "anti-Fascist cries," and to see several men lift "Communist fists."

When the sailors landed this afternoon they were greeted by shouts of "Long Live France" and "Long Live Miaja.") Gen. Jose Miaja is commander of Spanish government troops in the Madrid area.) There were several fist fights near the waterfront.

The new 8,000-ton Italian cruiser grounded on shoals at Rio Grande, Brazil, Monday, and finally was freed by four tugs.

False Riot Call Almost Leads to Real Disturbance

A riot that wasn't a riot almost ended up in a riot yesterday afternoon when some 20 policemen discovered that the riot wasn't a riot at all.

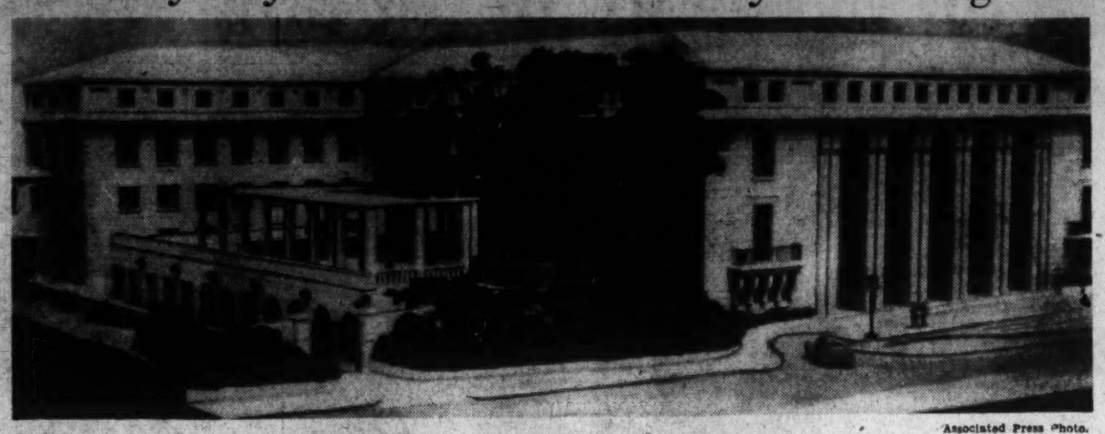
A man called headquarters and shouted, "There's a riot at the corner of Sixteenth and U streets northwest."

Police rushed seven scout cars from four precincts while other police rushed to the scene on foot and motorcycle.

But when they got there all they found was an unidentified woman and an unidentified man engaged in a war of words. The woman, it seems, accused the man of stealing her watch. The man denied it. The throng of spectators was shouting encouragement to both.

The watch argument was finally settled in the Second Precinct Station, but the police are still looking for the man who turned in the riot call.

Germany May Never Build This Embassy in Washington



Associated Press Photo.

This is a model of the long-proposed new German Embassy building here, erection of which has been postponed indefinitely. Land for the magnificent structure was purchased on S street near the President Wilson home. This picture was made from a scale model exhibited in Munich

Argentina Yields, Signs Solidarity Pact

Lima

Continued from Page 1.

tation among all the countries if the peace, security or territorial integrity of any of them is threatened by "acts of force of whatever nature that might impair their sovereignty."

In accordance with Argentina's demands, the declaration contained no specific reference to "non-American" nations, but referred only to possible "foreign" aggression. This was interpreted in some quarters to mean that if the United States should revert to "dollar diplomacy" accompanied by intervention, such action might be made the occasion for consultation among the Latin-American countries.

Amendments Sought

Ruiz Moreno said his government had decided upon approval of the declaration "because all the aims of the declaration on continental solidarity have been met."

Although his instructions requested some minor amendments in the wording of the draft, Ruiz Moreno indicated no difficulties would arise if the changes were not made.

Members of the Argentine delegation, particularly Ruiz Moreno, obviously were pleased that they were finally permitted to sign the declaration. The Argentines embraced each other and delegates from the other republics after the signing was over.

The conference will hold two plenary sessions tomorrow, one at 11 a. m. and another at 6 p. m., to get everything in shape for the closing session Tuesday, the date set by the steering committee for the parley's adjournment.

The declaration was expected to be approved formally at one of tomorrow's plenaries.

Pact Is Compromise

With the declaration finally signed, the conference, from the point of view of the United States delegation, has achieved a fair semblance of the chief objectives Washington sought—the solidarity declaration for defense of the Western Hemisphere and unanimous indorsement of Secretary of State Hull's trade agreements program.

The dramatic diplomatic duel over phraseology of the solidarity declaration demonstrated, according to the Americans, that Washington's leadership in Latin America has been augmented and consolidated in the five years of the "good-neighbor" policy, while Argentina apparently has lost ground.

United States delegates said this was emphasized in the "last ditch" fight over wording of the defense declaration.

Two of the highest figures at the conference told the United Press that all the other Latin-American countries had lined up solidly with the United States against Argentina's viewpoint, and at one stage of the deadlock all the Latin nations except Argentina favored signing a solidarity declaration as drafted by Foreign Minister Carlos Concha, of Peru, conference president, Dr. Afranio deMello Franco, of Brazil, and Ruiz Moreno.

Such action would have left Argentina out in the cold with the alternative of taking or leaving the proposition which, although drawn up in collaboration with the head of the Argentine delegation, was turned down by the Buenos Aires government.

Hull Defeated Own Plan

An unimpeachable source said this plan was defeated largely by Hull himself who pointed out the dangers from any unbridged schism in continental ranks. He convinced the other delegates that a united front was more important than the phraseology or technical details of the resolution.

The United States delegates take the view that diplomatic honors at the conference have been divided. Argentina has obtained satisfaction in having won her own way in the wording of the declaration and reservations which some other delegates consider rendered the solidarity resolution comparatively innocuous.

On the other hand, the United States contends that a declaration was obtained which is much stronger than Argentina's original position when the conference began and now is strong enough to serve as the base for later diplomatic efforts to strengthen the whole continental defense.

The American delegates emphasize that this is the first Pan-American conference in which the United States has occupied a position as a "middle-of-the-road" observer and conciliator between the more extreme views of the principal Latin-American countries on vital questions affecting the future course of Latin-American diplomacy, commerce and economics.

Embassy for Venezuela

By the Associated Press.

United States diplomatic ties with Latin America were strengthened yesterday when President Roosevelt elevated the American legation in Venezuela to an embassy. Venezuea also will open an embassy here.

The action emphasized friendly relations with the world's third largest oil-producing country which European nations have courted assiduously in recent years.

Racketeers Got $50,000 a Year From Coster in Blackmail

Coster

Continued from Page 1.

he expected to be able to furnish the bond tomorrow so the men could spend Christmas at their homes. Before fixing the lower bail, Judge Bondy received their pleas of innocent to the superseding indictment.

Judge Bondy said he would listen to argument for a further reduction of the bond if the Government did not act expeditiously in bringing the defendants to trial.

Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., who is conducting an investigation to determine if the State fraud act was violated, announced today, he had invited Representatives of accountants' groups to a conference with him January 6 to prepare recommendations to cover situations such as the McKesson & Robbins and Richard Whitney cases.

Incidental to the McKesson & Robbins case, John M. Kantor, Montreal promoter and father of MacKinlay Kantor, the novelist, was arraigned as a fugitive from Connecticut today, but Magistrate August Dreyer refused to reduce his $25,000 bail. Kantor has been questioned in the drug fraud case and the Federal authorities have a bench warrant detainer against him, to be used in case he succeeds in raising bail.

Julian F. Thompson, treasurer and vice president of McKesson & Robbins, testified, meanwhile, before Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe in the proceedings to determine the jurisdiction in which reorganization should be carried out under the Chandler act, that the corporation's principal place of business was in New York.

Federal income tax returns, Thompson said, were filed in Connecticut last year because the accounting division was situated there before the general merger of the corporation and remained there after the merger.

Hospital Gives Privileges To 3 Group Health Doctors

Health

Continued from Page 1.

basis as any other doctor licensed to practice in the District.

The three to whom courtesy privileges have been extended are Dr. Clark P. Halstead, a surgeon; Dr. Richard H. Price, a general internist, and Dr. Roy A. Boe, an eye specialist. Their membership on the courtesy staff becomes effective immediately.

Expressing his gratification at the sudden development, W. C. Kirkpatrick, president of Group Health Association, last night revealed that the option on a site for its own hospital had been allowed to expire last month.

He would not say, however, that the movement to erect a G. H. A. hospital is exactly dead.

The association, whose membership is drawn exclusively from the ranks of Government employes, has 11 doctors on its clinic staff, including the two who joined this week. Its medical director, Dr. Raymond E. Selders, has been turned down by Garfield and all other hospitals to which he applied for courtesy privileges.

Columbia, however, permits him to treat obstetrical cases there, though he is forbidden to perform surgery in the course of a delivery.

Similarly, Dr. Mario Scandiffio, who was expelled from the District Medical Society because of his affiliation with GHA, has limited privileges at Children's Hospital. Dr. Virginius Dabney treats his GHA patients at Episcopal Hospital but "officially" they are private cases.

Kirkpatrick said he requested all medical staff members several weeks ago to apply for privileges in practically every local hospital.

Discussing the admission of Drs. Halstead, Price and Boe to Garfield, Superintendent Francis J. Eisenman emphasized that the advisory committee's favorable action represents no change in policy.

"They applied about 30 days ago," he said. "It was the first time they had asked for courtesy privileges. Their applications moved down the regular channels and last Monday night were acted upon favorably."

It was understood that, although Dr. Halstead is assistant surgeon to Dr. Selders, his work at Garfield will be restricted to medicine and minor surgery. The same will apply to Drs. Price and Boe.

Labor Board Cites New York Times

By the United Press.

The National Labor Relations Board last night issued a complaint against the New York Times Co., New York, publishers of the New York Times, alleging violation of the national labor relations act.

The complaint said that the company discharged two employes and transferred two others from regular position to inferior posts after they had joined the Newspaper Office Guild of New York and the Newspaper Guild of New York.

The complaint held that the company "did interfere with, restraint and coerce, and is interfering with, restraining and coercing its employes in the exercise of the rights guaranteed" in the labor act.

Navy Organizes Squadron for Atlantic Coast

Fleet

Continued from Page 1.

A. W. Johnson, the squadron at the present time is scattered on various missions up and down the East Coast. Many of the cruisers to be attached to it are just getting into commission and are engaged in shakedown cruises in the Caribbean and South Atlantic.

When the fleet comes through the Panama Canal next month it will operate off the Atlantic Coast for the first time in four years. About 140 surface ships, 600 aircraft and approximately 300 officers and 50,000 men will take part in the maneuvers in which a black fleet, commanded by Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, former chief of the Bureau of Navigation, will attempt to prevent establishment of a base in the Western Hemisphere by a white fleet, commanded by Admiral E. C. Kalbfus.

At the present time the Atlantic squadron includes the battleship Wyoming, which has been stripped of its guns, and the dreadnaughts, New York, Texas and Arkansas.

Cruisers which will become a part of the squadron as they complete their shakedown cruises are the Nashville, Boise, Honolulu and Phoenix as well as the destroyer, Sampson.

Eight of the destroyers attached to the organization have been completed in recent years while the others are approaching "overage" status.

There was also made public yesterday by the Interior Department a recommendation by Gov. Blanton Winship of Puerto Rico in his annual report for substantial strengthening of the military base in the islands. Puerto Rico commands the Caribbean and the Atlantic lanes to the Panama Canal. It also is on the route to the defense line of the eastern coast of South America.

Increased personnel and addition of aviation and anti-aircraft artillery units to the Puerto Rican National Guard was recommended by the Governor.

British Idle March To Buckingham Palace

London, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—A procession of British unemployed who yesterday invaded the fashionable Ritz Hotel in Piccadilly, demanding tea, marched on Buckingham Palace today to petition King George VI for more adequate winter relief.

The leader was permitted to enter the palace, where he left the relief petition with a request it be telephoned immediately to Sandringham Estate, where the royal family is spending Christmas.

Nazis Disclaim Any Rancor Against U. S.

Berlin

Continued from Page 1.

differences between Germany and the United States and there have never been any."

"Thirdly, the United States press on the other hand has increasingly become a starting point and loudspeaker for Jewish Bolshevist world agitation against the authoritarian states. This unprovoked hostility lately has assumed unbelievable forms, not halting even before open incitement to murder;

"Fourthly, United States ministers, including the President, have increasingly assumed the attitude that they are the tutors of Europe and even have conducted public agitation against the policy of their democratic allies in Paris and London;

"Fifthly, Ickes' Cleveland speech constituted a public rebuke to the head of the German state.

"These facts have compelled the German press to abandon reserve and call a spade a spade. We have gained the conviction that official quarters in the United States are conducting a world campaign against us."

"Since this campaign was in full swing before the German Jew decrees, and lacks any objective, we also are convinced that it serves not American but obscure international aims. The greatest of these driving forces is world Jewry, whose power in the United States is generally known."

Other morning newspapers also carried editorial reference to the controversy, stressing asserted connections of Pittman and Ickes with the American Civil Liberties Union.

The press last night asserted that Ickes and Pittman were trying to induce the United States to break off relations with Germany and the other dictatorships.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Your "last-minute" thought—but one of "her" first . . .

. . . a magnificent box of Eaton's stationery. 96 sheets, 24 note cards and 120 envelopes. Rich vellum finish paper—blue and white, gray and white. Ribbon-tied and impressively boxed $3

STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Never too late to send—

Dorothy Gray

Gifts

Gifts still un-bought, at this zero hour, must be easy to find, small enough to tuck under an arm and rush home to their destined tissue-paper and red ribbons. Such as this Dorothy Gray fabric-finished kit, with practically every beauty essential $5

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Koda Krepe Classics

—for North or South-going—or comfortably staying put

Classic shirtwaist dresses with distinctive touches that are warmly vivid under sports coats for cold weather, ultra-correct for you South-bounds—and welcome first signs of Spring with pastel brightness. Five styles in Koda Krepe, 60% silk—40% Eastman Teca rayon—that takes the kind of tailoring you dream of, in ten mouth-watering shades. Sizes 12 to 18 ..... $14.95

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Good-looking Coffee Table with Tray Top

$3.95

Mahogany-veneered top table with gumwood base. Duncan Phyfe-type with metal claw feet, and removable handled glass tray top. Perhaps here is that last-minute gift idea that will be perfect for Christmas and after.

THE GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR

Post Advertising Brings Results!

The Old Story of the Nativity Is Retold in Pulpits and Pageants

Hamline Holds Alley Service Tonight

Dr. Burgan to Speak On 'Not Jerusalem, But Bethlehem'

"Not Jerusalem, but Bethlehem" will be the subject of the Christmas sermon of the Rev. Dr. Harry W. Burgan in Hamline Methodist Church at 11 a. m. tomorrow. J. H. Marville will direct the choir of 50 voices at this service.

At 9:45 Prof. Charles Omo will speak on "Our Response to God's Love," before the Brotherhood Bible class.

Tonight Hamline is sponsoring one of the alley services being conducted by the Women's Council of the Federation of Churches in the alley a block east of Georgia avenue, between Trumbull and W streets. Mr. Theodore Manny and members of the Hamline Woman's Home Missionary Society will have charge.

Dumbarton Avenue. Church carolers will meet at the church at 5:30 a. m. and sing on the streets of Georgetown until 6:30, when the Christmas prayer and praise service will be held in the church.

The Rev. W. F. Atkinson, minister, will speak on "God's Greatest Gift" at the 11 a. m. worship, following Sunday School in all departments, beginning at 9:45 a. m.

Wesley. "Joy to the World" will be the Christmas topic of the Rev. J. Luther Neff at the 11 a. m. service.

Union. A class will be received into church membership at the 11 a. m. service, when the Rev. Dr. John R. Edwards, pastor, will preach on "The Morning Star."

Music will include a solo—"How Brightly Beams the Morning Star," by Bach, sung by Mrs. J. F. Albert. At 6 p. m. church school, Epworth League and congregation will join for a service. Samuel H. Breidenbach, head of the school, will show pictures of the Holy Land.

Foundry. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will preach at the 11 a. m. service on "The Cathedral of Christmas."

McKendree. At 11 a. m. in the Masonic Hall the Rev. Samuel E. Ross will speak on "A Christmas Sign." The Young Peoples League will hold a Christmas service at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary. The Rev. Orris Gravenor Robinson, minister, will preach at the 11 a. m. service on a Christmas theme as the choir sings Christmas anthems.

At 4:30 p. m. a candlelight vesper service will be held in the church auditorium, with the senior, young peoples and junior choirs participating. Miss Ella Gardner will read a Christmas story.

Eldbrooke. The Rev. Marion S. Michael will be guest preacher at worship, using as his subject, "The Significance of the Manger."

There will be no evening service.

Trinity. "The Word Made Flesh" will be the subject of Dr. Dan L. Ennis' sermon tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Presbyterian

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Sixteenth and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
5:00 p. m.—Vesper Service.

Church of the Pilgrim
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N. W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. R. Bird, D. D., Minister
Divine Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th & H & N. Y. Avenue
Ministers
Dr. Peter Marshall
Dr. Albert Evans
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—"MADONNA AND CHILD."
5:00 P. M.—VESPER SERVICE.
Dr. Marshall preaching.
Special Music.

SHERWOOD
Rhode Island Ave. at 22d St. N.E.
THOMAS LAW COYLE, Minister
3 Church Services Each Sunday
8:50 A.M., 11 A.M. & 8 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Covenant-First
Conn. Ave. at 18th & N Sts. N.W.
Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D.
Rev. Samuel R. Allison
Ministers
Morning Worship—11 A. M.
"Crowds Around The Cradle"
Dr. McCartney Preaching
Special Program of Christmas Music by The Quartet and Chorus Choir
Special Christmas Service of the Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Rev. Mr. Abernethy to Preach At Calvary on 'Christ Reborn'

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on the topic, "Christ Reborn." At the evening service a special Christmas musical program will be given followed by a short message by the pastor on "Why Do We Give Gifts at Christmas?" He will be assisted at this latter service by Miss Betty Leake and Ray Quinn.

The Rev. Frank E. Johnston, jr., will conduct the junior church service at 11 a. m., and Mr. L. C. Greene will lead the junior choir.

Mrs. Ella S. Orr, formerly assistant superintendent of the adult department, has been appointed assistant general superintendent of the Sunday school. This announcement was made by Bert H. Wise, superintendent of the school.

First. "The Four Families" will be the Rev. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden's Christmas morning topic at First Baptist Church. The young people will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Metropolitan. Beside an illuminated Christmas tree, Dr. John Compton Ball will speak at 8 p. m. on "The Tale of the Lighted Pine." "God's Greatest Gift" will be his morning theme. Tonight, at 8 p. m., the Rev. Robert Savage, assistant pastor, will lead a watch night service.

Chevy Chase. An early Christmas service will be held at 7:30 a. m. with opportunity for personal expressions on "The Joy of Christmas."

At morning worship the Rev. Edward O. Clark will speak on Christmas, 1938."

A musical service will be held at 8 p. m. with a brief message by the pastor on "The Song of the Angels."

Fifth. The Rev. Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor, will speak at 11 a. m. on the subject, "A Christmas Message," and at 7:45 p. m. on "The Song of the Angels."

In the evening the choir, under the direction of J. Humbird Duffy, will present a special program. Soloists will be Mrs. Pearle Windsor, Miss Dorothy Bon, Mrs. Alberta Dement, Messrs William Claspy, jr., and John Ryan.

Bethesda. At the morning service the Rev. Dr. J. Raymond Nelson, pastor, will speak on "The Bright and Morning Star." In the evening there will be a pageant entitled "Finding Christmas," presented by the Sunday school.

Redeemer. At special exercises tomorrow at 6:30 p. m., Miss Abbie Marseglia, daughter of the Rev. M. C. Marseglia, pastor, will be given an award for 21 years of perfect Bible school attendance.

The service also will include a pageant entitled "The Coming of Christ," presented by the young people's classes. Recitations will be heard in English and Italian. Philip Mauro will address the church service at 11 a. m.

Rev. Mr. Cosby To Speak at Sherwood

River Road Minister To Be Guest of Rev. Thomas L. Coyle

The Rev. Thomas L. Coyle, of Sherwood Presbyterian Church, will deal with the birth of Christ as the crossroad in history in a sermon titled "In the Fullness of Time" at the regular 8:50 and 11 a. m. services tomorrow. The a capella choir will present Christmas music.

At the 8 p. m. service the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby, minister of the River Road United Presbyterian Church, will be guest preacher.

The Rev. Mr. Cosby formerly preached in New York City and served for years as secretary of young people's work in his denomination.

Covenant-First. At the special Christmas service there will be a program of Christmas music by the quartet and chorus choir. Dr. Albert J. McCartney will preach on "Crowds Around the Cradle."

The Covenant Fellowship will have its usual evening social and supper hour, from 6 to 7 o'colck, in the chapel. At 7 o'clock David Culnan will lead in an evening of Christmas songs.

The Sunday chool will have a special Christmas service at 9:45 a. m. in the church auditorium, in which all departments will join.

There will be no meeting of the Intermediate and Junior Christian Endeavor Societies.

Westminster. The morning service will be conducted by Durwood Hudgins, who is in his sophomore year at the University of Richmond. Hudgins will preach on "No Room for Him There."

Metropolitan. The Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrich, jr., will discuss "Herod vs. Christ" tomorrow at 11 a. m. He speaks at 7:45 p. m. on "How the Great Guest Came." Appropriate Christmas music will highlight both services.

New York Avenue. The Rev. Peter Marshall will preach at 11 a. m. on "Madonna and Child."

During the Christmas vesper hour at 5 o'clock Dr. Marshall will speak on "What Children Know." He will be assisted by Dr. Albert Evans, associate minister, and Dr. Andre Frank Liotard, pastor of the French congregation.

Chevy Chase. "There Came Into the World a Man" will be the subject of Dr. J. Hillman Hollister's sermon at the 11 a. m. Christmas service.

Garden Memorial. The Rev. Philip Goetz will preach on "The Birth of a Redeemer" at morning worship. At 7 o'clock the Vesper Club will discuss "Christmas as Observed in Other Lands," and at 8 o'clock they will present "The Empty Room," by Dorothy Wilson.

Soulful Science of The Sikh Saviours
Humanity's Highest Ascended Masters
Life-instilling, soul-stirring Lecture-Lessons by Dr. Bhagat Singh Thind
8 P. M.—How to Psycho-Analyze Yourself.
8 P. M.—Reincarnation—a Scientific Fact.

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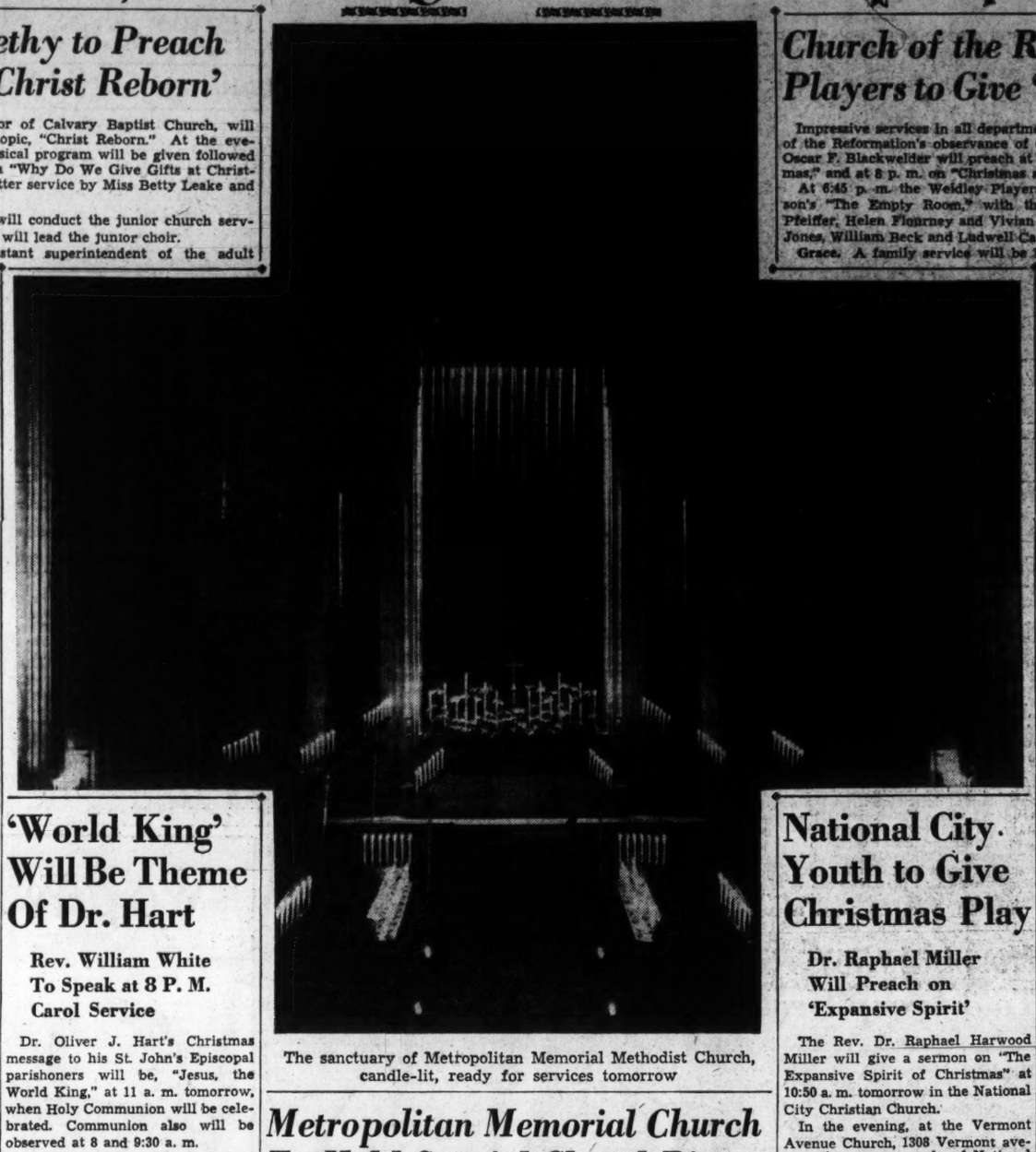
Two masterly lectures daily at 3 and 8 P. M. Daily Noon Hour Radiant Health Class 12 to 1.
Freely we give and Freely we receive. Truth cannot be sold.



The sanctuary of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, candle-lit, ready for services tomorrow

'World King' Will Be Theme Of Dr. Hart

Rev. William White To Speak at 8 P. M. Carol Service

Dr. Oliver J. Hart's Christmas message to his St. John's Episcopal parishoners will be, "Jesus, the World King," at 11 a. m. tomorrow, when Holy Communion will be celebrated. Communion also will be observed at 8 and 9:30 a. m.

At both the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services the full choir of men and boys will sing. A carol program and an address by the Rev. William C. White will feature the 8 p. m. service.

St. Andrews'. "What Really Happened at Bethlehem," will be the theme of the Rev. Alfred J. Wilder tomorrow at 11 a. m. Holy Communion will be observed, and at 9 a. m. the junior choir will sing carols.

All Saints'. Early Communion is slated for 7:30 a. m. tomorrow, and at 11 a. m. the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke will speak on "The Gift of God." Sessions of the Sunday school will be omitted for the day.

St. Paul's. The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum will discuss "God's Christmas sermon at 11 a. m. There will be no evening program.

Epiphany. A celebration of Holy Communion will be held at 8 a. m., and Dr. Ze Barney Phillips will deliver his Christmas message at 11.

St. John's, Mount Rainier. The Rev. C. Randolph Mengers will be in charge of the service at 10 a. m., when Holly Communion will be administered.

St. Thomas'. At the 11 a. m. Communion service, the musical phases will be taken from Gounod's "St. Cecilia's Mass." The rector, Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson will preach. Another Communion service will be held at 8 a. m.

Transfiguration. The Rev. J. J. Queally, rector, and the Rev. W. H. Heigham will conduct the services tomorrow at 7:30 and 11 a. m., with the junior choir singing at the latter service.

St. Agnes'. Services of low mass will be celebrated at 7 a. m. tomorrow, and mass with carols at 9:30. The usual 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. programs will be omitted.

Our Saviour. "Everyman's Christmas Star," will be the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills' theme tomorrow at 11 a. m., when Holy Communion will be celebrated. Church school meets at 9:30, but the junior church is omitted.

Redeemer Chapel. At 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion will be observed, with a sermon by the Rev. M. M. Perkins.

'Christian Science' Topic Tomorrow

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The Golden Text is from Isaiah 9:2: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light; they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that believeth on Me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father." (John 14:12.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Those, who are willing to leave their nets or to cast them on the right side for Truth, have the opportunity now, as aforetime, to learn and to practice Christian healing. The Scriptures contain it. The spiritual import of the Word imparts this power" (page 271).

Metropolitan Memorial Church To Hold Special Choral Rites

Sacred music, for many years an integral part of worship at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, will reach its annual climax tonight and tomorrow, as the choir and congregation join in the traditional Christmas program.

Again conducted by Prof. Robert Frederick Freund, a member of the church and director of the Department of Agriculture Chorus, the 35-voice choir will sing at the candlelight service tonight at 10:30, with Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, wife of the chaplain of the House of Representatives, at the organ.

A harp and organ prelude, given by Josh M. Taylor, harpist of the United States Marine Band, and Mrs. Montgomery, will open the service, which will include a carol—"A Bright Star Shining;" "Come Hither, Ye Faithful," with soloists, Anna Evans and Allan Robey: "The Song of Mary;" "Glory to God on the Highest," and "Today Christ Is Born." Through an amplification system, the service will be broadcast to the neighborhood. Another feature of tonight's program will be the choral prelude, "Silent Night," given from four points of the sanctuary.

MR. KEESE (Pastor)

FREUND (Choirmaster)

Sunday Selections

Among the selections to be heard tomorrow at 11 a. m. will be "Pastoral Symphony" from the Messiah, Handel; "The Lord's Prayer," Gregorian Chant; "Night of Nights," solo, Anne Evans; "Glory to God," anthem; "Threefold Amen," Danish; "Sleep, Holy Babe," offertory; "There Were Shepherds," anthem, and "Magnificat," postlude.

Music is just one activity at Metropolitan Church, which adjoins American University at Nebraska and New Mexico avenues northwest, so the congregation — now under the leadership of the Rev. William Andrew Keese—finds time to engage in other worthy projects. For example, there is the Susanna Wesley Class for Women, with Mrs. Frank S. Phillips as president and Miss Mae Camalier as teacher. Tomorrow, as in other years, they will completely outfit a resident of the Swartzell Methodist Home for Children.

CAMALIER (Of the Union)

Outstanding in the Sunday school is Jerome S. Rogers, general superintendent, and Milton Christie and Eugene Scheele, leaders of the junior and senior departments, respectively. This unit, like others, will sponsor a Yuletide program tomorrow.

Other Leaders

Other leaders of the congregation are W. S. Dewhirst, benevolence treasurer; H. A. Harding, secretary of the official board; Walter Davidson, current expenses treasurer; Mrs. A. S. M. Hopkins, Ladies' Bible Class teacher; Mrs. Howard Booher, leader of the Woman's Missionary Society; Edward K. Jones, president of the Men's Club; Renah F. Camalier, former head of the Methodist Union, property custodian, and Gladys Rowley Gunn, dramatics director.

Several of the church's most enthusiastic supporters, including Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, chairman of the music committee, hail from American University. Among them are Chancellor Joseph M. M. Gray; Dr. A. B. Potorf, the Rev. John Edward Bentley, Dr. D. O. Kinsman; Dr. Ernest S. Guffin, dean of the graduate school, and Stafford Cassell, athletic coach.

Each Wednesday morning the university holds chapel services at the church, recognized architecturally as one of the most beautiful edifices in this area.

Also prominent are Dr. Arthur C. Christie, internationally renowned radiologist, who serves on the board of trustees and as teacher of the Men's Bible Class; Mrs. J. Stanley Long, president of the Ladies' Association; Fred Boyd, Epworth League head; Betty Dawson, vice president in charge of recreation, and David Jamieson, head usher, who has a 17-year perfect attendance record, despite the fact that he lives far away in the northeast section of Washington.

Fr. Gillis to Give 75th Radio Talk

The Rev. James M. Gillis, C. S. P., will end his present series of addresses on the Catholic Hour over National Broadcasting Co. networks tomorrow, completing the eighth consecutive year during which his talks have featured this program.

The address, the seventy-fifth by Father Gillis, will be heard from 6 to 6:30 p. m., Eastern standard time, over the N. B. C.-red network. The program, as usual, will feature the famous Paulist Choristers, under direction of Father William J. Finn, C. S. P.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

• Christian Science •
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist 16th and Meridian Sts. N.W.
SUBJECT:
"Christian Science"
SERVICES:
SUNDAY, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock.
Radio Programs
Sunday—9:00 A. M., WJSV.
2nd and 4th Fridays—12:30, WRC.
2nd & 4th Fridays—12:30 P. M., WRC
READING ROOMS
FIRST CHURCH, 730 17th St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesdays, 9 to 7 and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 week days; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Buildings, 14th and G Sts. Hours, 9 to 5 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 6.
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Bldg., 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; holidays, 2:30 to 5:30. All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

National City Youth to Give Christmas Play

Dr. Raphael Miller Will Preach on 'Expansive Spirit'

The Rev. Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller will give a sermon on "The Expansive Spirit of Christmas" at 10:50 a. m. tomorrow in the National City Christian Church.

In the evening, at the Vermont Avenue Church, 1308 Vermont avenue, the young people of National City Christian Church will present a Christmas drama, "Peace I Give Unto You," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson. The play shows the power of the Christmas story in bringing peace out of war.

At 9:45 a. m. tomorrow Miss Margaret Miller will tell the Christmas story to the woman's national Bible class.

Columbia Heights. "Christmas Has a Meaning" will be the Rev. A. P. Wilson's topic at 11 a. m. At 8 p. m. the youth and adult groups will unite in a joint program, when the pastor will present Dickens' "Christmas Carol," assisted by the choir.

Ninth Street. "The Song in the Night" will be the subject of the Christmas sermon by the Rev. Clifford H. Jope in the morning. The choir will sing "Ring Out Ye Bells," by Henrich.

Junior Church, under the direction of Andrew Shannon, will meet at 11 a. m. in the church house. The theme will be "The Christmas Story," and a special program in which Margaret Reich, Gilbert Courtney, Alma Bradford, and Faith Caulfield will have part has been arranged. Anna Mae Cecil will give as her story during the missionary period "The Three Camels."

At evening worship Henry Van Dyke's story of "The Other Wise Men" will be given by Mr. Jope with pictures on the screen. Music by the church orchestra, Joseph Harrison, director, will accompany the pictures.

Park View. "Joy to the World" will be the subject of the Christmas message by the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, pastor, in the morning service. The Bible school will begin at the regular hour, 9:45 a. m.

A special program, titled "The Gift Magnificent," a Christmas message in song and story, will be presented by the choir at 8 p. m., with the assistance of O. L. Beardsley as narrator.

Fifteenth Street. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers will speak at 11 a. m. on "The Word Made Flesh." The youth group will give a candle light service in the church auditorium at 5:30 p. m.

Church of the Reformation Players to Give 'Empty Room'

Impressive services in all departments will mark the Lutheran Church of the Reformation's observance of Christmas tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Meaning of Christmas," and at 8 p. m. on "Christmas and the New Year."

At 6:45 p. m. the Weidley Players will present Dorothy Clarke Wilson's "The Empty Room," with the cast including the Misses Mary Pfeiffer, Helen Flournoy and Vivian Truelson and James Taylor, George Jones, William Beck and Ladwell Catlett. Miss Zelda Neuman will direct.

Grace. A family service will be held, with the congregation and the Sunday school uniting in the 11 a. m. program, which will mark the initial appearance of the junior choir. A sermon will be given by Dr Gerhard Lenski, entitled "Christmas Is a Family Affair."

Luther Place. Christmas worshipers will hear Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen speak at 11 a. m. on "Why Heaven Sang." The day's message will be given the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. No Luther League meetings are set.

Christ. "Bombs and Angels in Bethlehem" will be the topic of the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel's address tonight at 11:30 p. m., at special Christmas Eve services. He also will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m.

St. Mark's. The Rev. J. Luther Frantz will discuss "The Night the Angels Sang" at the 11 a. m. services tomorrow, when the choir will sing "O Holy Night." A pageant, "The Christmas Star," will feature the Sunday school's Christmas service at 7 p. m. today. Austin Cooper will be in charge.

St. Paul's. The Christmas observance will be inaugurated at 11 p. m. today, with Henry W. Snyder, jr., Gettysburg Theological Seminary student, and son of the pastor, preaching on "The Expected Messiah." Tomorrow the Rev. Henry W. Snyder will discuss "Wise Men—Then and Now."

Concordia. An English service will be held at 7 a. m. tomorrow; a German service at 10 a. m., and at 7 p. m. the Sunday school will sponsor its annual service.

"The Gift of God's Son" will be the Rev. Charles Enders' topic on both occasions.

Dr. U. G. B. Pierce To Preach on 'Gift to the World'

At All-Souls' Church, Unitarian, the Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will preach on "The Christmas Gift to the World" All classes of the church school will suspend their sessions.

At 5 p. m. Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, will play a program of Christmas music of various countries. At 5:30 p. m. Judge C. S. Lobingtier will speak on "Christmas as a Symbol of Christianity." The feature at the motion picture hour at 7:30 p. m. will be "White Banners."

Universalist. At the Christmas service in the National Memorial Church at 11 a. m. Dr. Frederic W. Perkins will give a sermon story, "The First Christmas Tree," in place of the usual sermon.

1st Congregational To Give Pageant

First Congregational Church will mark Christmas with a sermon by the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, D. D., on "His Name Is Jesus."

At 7:45 p. m. a cast of 102 will present the pageant, "Adeste Fideles," through arrangement with Baker's Plays, of Boston and Los Angeles. Numbers by the 60-voiced choir will be featured.

UNIVERSALIST
Universalist National Memorial Church
Corner 16th and S Sts. N.W.
Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, D. D.
11:00—Service of Worship.
"The First Christmas Tree"
National Capital Choir, Jessie Masters, Director.
H. Jerome Graham, Organist.

CHRISTIAN
The National City Christian Church
Thomas Circle
Raphael H. Miller
Ivan H. Dugan, Ministers
9:45 A.M.—Bible School.
10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship. "The Expansive Spirit of Christmas"—Dr. Miller.
7:00 P.M.—Christmas Play in Vermont Ave. Church.

Dr. Rustin's Topic Is 'He Gave His Son'

Mount Vernon Players To Put on 'The Supreme Gift' at 8 P. M.

The Rev. John W. Rustin, D. D., pastor of Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, will preach a Christmas sermon on "He Gave His Son," tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Sunday school will be at 9:30 a. m. The adult department opening service will feature a talk on "The Angels' Song" by Miss Prudence Jackson, who will illustrate her address by singing "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

A Christmas play, "The Supreme Gift," will be presented by the Mount Vernon Players at 8 p. m., directed by Edward Perwins Mangum, with the following cast: Leonard Walters, Delma Smith, Martha Boyajian, June Dollarhide, Blaine Grant, Jeanette Vaught and Charles Evans.

The Chinese Community Church. Dr. C. C. Hung, pastor, will have a Christmas service at Mount Vernon Place Church tomorrow at 3 p. m. The Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., pastor of Hamline M. E. Church, will deliver the Christmas message.

Gifts for the Christmas manger will be presented by the senior girls class; the Christmas story and living pictures by the junior department.

Emory. The church will begin its Christmas Day with a candle light service at 7 a. m. The Rev Horace E. Cromer will preach on "The Morning Star." At 11 he will preach on "The Government Shall Be Upon His Shoulders."

At 8 p. m. a pageant of the Nativity, "The Spirit of Peace," by Louise M. Graff will be presented.

Memorial United Brethren

The beautiful and impressive candlelight service in Memorial United Brethren Church will be held tonight from 10:45 to midnight.

Dr. S. B. Daugherty will speak on "Heart Room-House Room." The minister will preach again at 11, a. m. on "The Shepherds in the Fields." There will be no evening service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
MOUNT VERNON PLACE
Southern Methodism's Representative Church
Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—"HE GAVE HIS SON" DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN
8:00 P.M.—TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS CAROLS, SUNG BY CHORUS OF 70 VOICES. Dean Shure, Director.
"THE SUPREME GIFT"
One-Act Play by
MT. VERNON PLAYERS

CONGREGATIONAL
1st CHURCH
10th & G Sts. N.W.
11:00 A. M.
Christmas Music
Six anthems by the famed A Cappella Choir, Ruby Smith Stahl, director. Paul DeLong Gable playing the great 4-manual Skinner.
Christmas Sermon
"His Name Is Jesus"
Howard Stone Anderson, preaching
7:45 P. M.
The Christmas Pageant
"Adeste Fideles"
with a cast of 102. Produced by special arrangement with Baker's Plays. Featuring special scenery, gorgeous costuming, unusual lighting and lovely music.

CATHOLIC CATHOLIC CATHOLIC
FRANCISCAN MONASTERY
BROOKLAND—14th and Quincy Sts. N.E.
GROTTO OF BETHLEHEM

CHRISTMAS SERVICES:
Christmas Eve, 10:45 P. M.—Chanting of Solemn Matins.
Midnight—Solemn High Mass for Our Benefactors. Holy Communion. Sermon by Fr. Denis Mooney, O. F. M.
After the Mass—Procession to the Grotto of Bethlehem, where the services will be as in Bethlehem on this Holy Night. After which Low Mass will be celebrated in the Grotto at the Altar of the Nativity.
Christmas Day—6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 A. M., Low Masses. 3:30 P. M., Carols and Solemn Benediction.
January 8th, 3:30 P. M.—Epiphany Procession to the Grotto of Bethlehem.
No admission tickets are issued or required—No seats reserved.
The Monastery may be reached by the Brookland car which will run until 3 o'clock on Christmas morning.

All Over the World Man Reveals His Joy at Christmas in Music

Churches Here to Echo With Song Tomorrow

Music—traditional expression of human joy—will form the central feature of practically every religious service in Washington tomorrow, as churches here celebrate the Nativity of Christ.

Carols, cantatas, chorales and anthems will ring from a thousand throats as choirmasters display their best soloists in their most impressive roles.

These services, arranged according to denomination, listed alphabetically, are listed below.

Baptist

First. The musical service at 11 a. m. tomorrow, under the direction of Organist Raymond E. Rapp, will include the following:

Prelude, "Gesu Bambino" ..... Yon
Carols, "Come, All Ye Shepherds" ..... Bohemian Folk Song
"Angels We Have Heard on High" ..... French Melody
"Christmas Song" ..... Francis Snow
Anthem, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God" ..... Marchant
Postlude, "Christmas Fantasy" ..... Davis

Takoma Park. Mrs. Isabel P. Middlekauff, organist and director, and the choir of 46 voices will present the following program at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.:

Organ prelude, "Noel" ..... Dudley Buck
Processional, "Angels From the Realms of Glory"
Anthem, "There Were Shepherds" ..... Vincent
Anthem, "Bethlehem" ..... Bowker-Stickles
Solo, "The New-Born King" ..... L'Espoir
Anthem, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night" ..... Martin
Anthem, "Sing, O Heavens" ..... Tours
Candle Light Service, 7:45 p. m.
Organ prelude, "Adoration" ..... Borowski
Processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful" Christmas Carols.
Anthem, "Behold I Bring You Good Tidings" ..... Gelbel
Anthem, "There Were Shepherds" ..Nevin

Calvary. Thomas Moss, organist and choirmaster, announces the following program for the 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. services:

Organ, "Exultate" ..... Kreckel
Quartet, "The Virgin and Her Son" ..... Clokey
Chorus, "Glory to God in Heaven" ..... Bortnianisky-Tschaikowsky
Organ, "Postlude on Hymn of Joy" ..... Beethoven-Moss
Evening Service.
Organ:
(a), prelude on "Winchester Old" ..... Whitehead
(b), "Christmas" ..... Foote
(c), choral, "A Rose Breaks Into Bloom" ..... Brahms
Chorus, "Praise Ye the Father" ..... Gounod
Quartet, "Sleep Holy Babe" ..... Snow
Solo, "Nazareth" ..... Gounod
Solo, "Jesu Bambino" ..... Yon
Quartet, "A Christmas Roundelay" ..... Mergetson
Chorus, "The Lonely Shepherds" ..... Black
Carols on the chimes:
(a), "There's a Song in the Air"
(b), "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"
(c), "Silent Night, Holy Night"

Metropolitan. The music at the 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. services, prepared under the direction of Gilbert A. Clark, choir director, and Mrs. Gertrude S. Mockbee, organist, will consist of the following numbers:

Organ prelude, "Cradle Song" ..... Bach
Anthem, "There Were in the Same Country" ..... Lansing
Anthem, "And There Were Shepherds" ..... Williams
Organ offertory, "Christmas Chorale" ..... Deigendesch
Duet, "The Infant Jesus" ..... Yon
Organ postlude, "The March of the Three Kings" ..... Provencal Carol
Evening Service.
Organ prelude, "A Carol Fantasy" ..Diggle
Anthem, "There Were Shepherds" ..Birch
Anthem, "Star of the Orient" ..... Shelley
Organ offertory, "Shepherds' Pastorale" ..... Rogers
Trio, "We Three Kings of Orient Are" ..... Bullard
Organ postlude, "Adeste Fideles" Arranged by Ashford

Chevy Chase. Thomas N. Leef, director of music, announces the following programs of music morning and evening by the quartette choir and the girls' choir:

Anthem, "Arise, Shine" ..... Meredith
Soprano solo, "O Holy Night" ..... Adam
Mrs. C. M. Scates.
Anthem, "There Were Shepherds" ..Spence
Evening Service
Anthem, "Gates and Doors" ..... Knight
Anthem, "Softly the Stars Were Shining" ..... Torovsky
Solo, "Birthday of a King" ..... Neidlinger
Anthem, "Christmas Glory Song" ..Meredith

LUTHERAN

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Pastor.
Dr. John Weidley, Pastor Emeritus.
Rev. Ralph W. Loew, Assistant Pastor.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School Christmas Program.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Meaning of Christmas." Dr. Blackwelder.
6:45 P. M.—"The Empty Room," by The Weidley Players.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "Christmas and the New Year." Dr. Blackwelder.
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
10:45 P. M.—Sermon: "Let There Be Light!" Dr. Blackwelder.
The Public is Cordially Invited

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL CHURCH
At Thomas Circle
Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, D. D. Pastor
11:00 A. M.—Service.
"WHY HEAVEN SANG"
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 P. M.
"THE OTHER WISE MAN"

Worship at midnight in this old English Christmas Church.
CHRIST LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.
Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel
CHRISTMAS EVE AT 11:30 O'CLOCK
Junior & Senior Choirs
Also a matin service Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock.

CONCORDIA
Lutheran and Evangelical Church
20th and G Sts. N.W.
CHAS. ENDERS, Pastor.
CHRISTMAS DAY
7:00 A.M.—English Worship.
10:00 A.M.—German Worship.
7:00 P.M.—Sunday School Xmas Service Everybody Welcome.

Takoma Lutheran Church
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three blocks east of Walter Reed on Dahlia)
REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor.
Christmas Eve Service (Candlelight) at 11 P. M. Tonight. Christmas Day Service (Communion) at 11 A. M. Tomorrow.

Solo, "Jesu Bambino" ..... Yon
Anthem, "Bethelehem" ..Bowker-Stickles
Anthem, "King All Glorious" ..... Vail

Catholic

Leading Catholic service of the city tomorrow will be the Washington Catholic Radio Hour on WOL at 7:30 p. m., on which the Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., will preach on "The Good Shepherds" and in which choristers from the boys' school of the Church of the Immaculate Conception will give the following program:

Organ prelude, "Alleluia" ..... Handel
"Silent Night" ..... German
"Shepherds" ..... Barascon Carol
"Sleep, Holy Babe" ..... Dykes
"The Birthday of a King" ..... Niedlinger
"O Holy Night" ..... Adam (Dudley-Buck)
"O Salutaris" ..... Frans
"Tantum Ergo" ..... Father Bruno
"Adoremus" ..... Nowowiejski
Recessional, "Adeste Fidelis" ..... Reading

St. Mary's. Armand J. Gumprecht, organist, will accompany the choir in the numbers listed below at the morning service.

Prelude, "Silent Night, Holy Night." ..... Gruber
Mass, "Mass in D Minor" ..... Stewart
Offertory, "Adeste Fidelis" ..... Novello
"Proper of the Mass" ..... Yoser
At the Communion, "Jesu Redemptor" ..Yon
Postlude, "O Holy Night" ..... Adam-Buck

Christian

National City. The soloists and choir, under W. E. Braithwaite, director of music, will present the following music at the morning service.

Chorus (adult and chapel choir), "And There Were Shepherds" ..... Wilson
Solo, "Jesu Bambino" ..... Yon
Mrs. Plum, contralto.
Carol, "The Song of Mary." ..... Fischer-Williamson

Columbia Heights. Directed by Mrs. William Collins the choir, at 11 a. m. will sing:

Organ prelude, "The Infant Jesus" ..Yon
"While By Our Sleeping Flocks We Lay." ..... Hugo Jungst
"No Candle Was There and No Fire." ..... Lehman
Organ postlude, "The March of the Magi" ..... Harker

Congregational

Mount Pleasant

The choir of 50 voices, under the direction of Norton Little and Richard Tuve, accompanied by Claude Robeson, organist, will, at 11 a. m. and 4:45 p. m., present the following music:

Organ prelude, "Rhapsodie" ..... Gigout
Anthems:
"Sons of the Angels" (Hosanna) ..... Schipa
"Born Today" ..... Sweelinck
"Let Us Now Go Even Unto Bethlehem" ..... Woodman
"The Hallelujah Chorus" (The Messiah) ..... Handel
Tenor solo, "The New-Born King" ..... L'Espoir
Organ postlude, "March of the Magi Kings" ..... Dubois

At 4:45 p. m.:

Carols:
"'Tis Christmastide," American ..... VanDyck
"O Star That Shone," American. ..... VanDyck
"Bethlehem," early German ..... Schubert
"No Candle Was There" ..... Liza Lehman
"Christmas Bells," American ..... Osgood
"The Morning Star," early Italian. ..... Praetorius
"Stars in Chorus Holy," German ..... Schlieder
"The Three Kings," American ..... Barnes
"Sleep of the Child Jesus," Belgian. ..... Gaevert
Carols:
"We Three Kings of Orient Are" ..... Hopkins
"O Little Town of Bethlehem" ..... Aiden Cail
"Westminster Carol" ..... Old English
Anthems:
"The Lord's Prayer" ..... Novello
"Adeste Fidelis" ..... Novello
Contralto solo, "The Virgin's Lullaby" ..... Buck
Organ postlude, "Christmas March" ..... Merkey

Episcopal

Washington Cathedral

For the first time in its history the Cathedral choir of men and boys will sing Christmas carols, unaccompanied, from the gallery of the North Transept underneath the beautiful rose window, at the service of Choral Evensong in Washington Cathedral tomorrow at 4 p. m. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Washington, will give a Christmas greeting and the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D., Dean of Washington, and other members of the Cathedral clergy will participate in the service.

Among the carols to be sung at this service from the gallery above the congregation are the following:

"How Far Is It to Bethlehem?" ..... Chesterton-Shaw
"I Hear Along Our Street" ..... Mackinnon
"Lo, How a Rose" ..... Praetorius
"I Sing of a Maiden," 15th Century carol
"The Holly and the Ivy" (Traditional)
"The Three Kings" ..... Housman
"Holy Night" ..... Mohr-Gruber

At the 11 a. m. festival service and Holy Communion, music is as follows:

Processional Hymn, 72 ..... "Adeste Fideles"
Communion Service in B flat ..... Stanford
Hymn before Sermon, 79 ..... "Carol"
Anthem, "O Come Redeemer of Mankind" ..... West
At Presentation, The Doxology ..... "Old Hundredth"
Communion Hymn, 339 ..... "Picardy"
After Benediction, Nunc Dimittis ..... French Chant
Recessional Hymn, 73 ..... Mendelssohn

St. John's

Music by the choir of men and boys, under the direction of Arthur Howes, organist and choirmaster, at communion services at 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. will include the following:

Hymns:
"O Come All Ye Faithful" ..... cantus diversi
"Of the Father's Love Begotten" ..... 12th century
"Angels from the Realms of Glory" ..... Smart
Anthem, "Tollite Hostias" ..Saint Saens
Communion music, Kyrie, Sanctus, Agnus Dei "Missa Aeterna Munera Christi" ..... Palestrina
Gloria in excelsis, "Missa de Angelis"

St. Thomas'

The musical features of the 11 a. m. Holy Communion will be taken from Gounod's "St. Cecelia Mass."

Epiphany

At 11 a. m. Adolf Torovsky will direct the choir in the following program:

Hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful" ..Wade
Communion service in E flat ..... Eyre
Hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels" ..... Mendelssohn
Anthem, "While Shepherds Watched" ..... Martin
Hymn, "Angels From the Realms" ..Smart
(Services at 8 p. m. omitted.)

All Saints'

For the morning service the music will include:

Processional hymn, "Christians, Awake." ..... Vincent
Venite, "Anglican Chant"
TeDeum, Buck, E flat short.
Communion service ..... Willard Foster
Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."
Offertory anthem, "There Were Shepherds" ..... Vincent
Recessional hymn, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."

St. John's, Georgetown

E. William Brackett, organist and choirmaster, announces the following 11 a. m. program:

Processional ..... Adeste Fidelis
Communion service ..... Stewart
Offertory, "Now Beautiful Upon the Mountains" ..... Rathbone
Hymns:
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" ..... Willis
"O Little Town of Bethlehem" ..Redner
Recessional, "Joy to the World" ..Handel

Grace

Mrs. William Matton, organist, has arranged the morning festival music as follows:

Processional hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful."
Venite (chant)
Te Deum ..... Hopkins
Introit hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."
Ante-Communion.
Short, Kyrie.
Sermon hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."
Offertory anthem, "Sing, O Sing this Blessed Morn" ..... Leslie
Festival communion service.
Recessional hymn, "Angels from the Realms of Glory."

St. Stephen and the Incarnation

The same program used for the midnight Christmas Eve communion will be repeated at 11 a. m. (See story on this page.)

Lutheran

Luther Place. Cornelia Kinsella, organist and choir director, announces the service which begins at 11 a. m. will include the following numbers:

Prelude, "Glory to God" ..... Haydn
Anthems:
"Sing We All Noel" ..... York
"Emanuel" ..... Rossini
"There Were Shepherds" ..... Shenk

There will be no early morning service.

Reformation. Music at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. services will include the following:

11 a. m.:
Anthem, "Glory to God in the Highest" ..... G. B. Pergolesi
Anthem, "The Birthday of a King" ..... W. H. Neidlinger
The Matin Choir.

8 p. m.:
Carol, "Angels O'er the Fields" (Old French Noel), arranged by C. F. Manney
Bass solo, "Little Noel" ..... Emile Louise Mr. Howard Milner.
Anthem, "O Holy Night" ..... Adolphe Adam
Arranged by William Dressler

Grace. At 11 a. m., congregation and Sunday School will unite in a worship service at which both junior and senior choirs will sing. Special numbers will include:

"During the Watch of Flocks at Night" ..... Traditional
"O Holy Night" ..... Mason
"O Little Town of Bethlehem" ..Neidlinger

Georgetown. The music for 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. services is listed below:

Organ prelude, "Joy to the World" ..Stultz
Processional, "Adeste Fideles" ..... Wade
Anthem, "Let Every Heart Prepare Him Room" ..... Hadler
Anthem, "The Silent, Holy Night" ..J. Mohr
Soprano solo, "Oh, Come to Us, Abide With Us" ..... Hadler
Miss Margaretta Eckloff.
Anthem, "The Angels" ..... Lorenz
Women's quartette: "Away in the Manger" ..... Hadler
Misses Mildred Lowe, Barbara Beatty and Mms. J. F. Bushong and J. F. Butts.
Recessional, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" ..... Mendelssohn
Postlude, "Hark, Hark My Soul" ..Stultz
At 7 p. m.:
"Hark the Herald Angels Sing" ..... Mendelssohn
"Adeste Fidelis"
"Joy to the World" ..arranged from Handel
"Silent Night! Holy Night!" ..Franz Gruber
"The First Noel" ..... Traditional
"We Three Kings of Orient" ..... Hopkins
"O Little Town of Bethlehem" ..... Redner
"Once in Royal David's City" ..Gauntlett
"Good Christian Men Rejoice" ..... Melody XIV Century
"O Holy Night" ..... Adams
"Angels, We Have Heard on High" ..... Traditional French Melody
"Out of the House of David" ..... Meredith
"Jesus, Dear King" ..... Meredith

Takoma

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Baus, choir director and organist, respectively, have arranged the musical program for the 11 a. m. service, as listed below:

Prelude, "Shout the Glad Tidings" ..... Ashford
Processional carol, "Adeste Fideles" ..... Reading
Carol, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" ..... Mendelssohn
Anthem, "The Christmas Glory Song" ..... Kreisler-Wilson
Offertory solo, "Jesu Bambino" ..... Yon
Mr. Clayton E. Baus.
Carol, "Silent Night, Holy Night" ..... Mohr
The Holy Communion.
Recessional carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" ..... Redner
Postlude, "Marche Religioso" ..... Gounod

Grace Reformed

Music for the morning service, as arranged by Charles E. Gauss, organist and choir director, is as follows:

Organ preludes:
"An Old Dutch Lullaby" ..... Dickinson
"Now We Praise We Christ" ..... Bach
Hymns:
"Adeste Fidelis" ..... Traditional
"Once in Royal David's City" ..Gauntlett
Anthem, "Sing, O Heavens" ..... Gaul
Tenor solo, "There Were Shepherds" ..... Wilson
Baritone solo, "The Birthday of a King" ..... Niedlinger
Anthem, "A Great and Mighty Wonder" ..... Hollier
Hymn: "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" ..... Willis
Choir, Nunc Dimittis in G ..... Vincent
Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" ..... Redner
Organ postlude, "Carillon" ..... Vierne

Augustana

A traditional "Julotta" service, for attaches of the legation here and other Swedes in Washington, conducted exclusively in Swedish, will be held at 6 a. m. Miss Lila Knudsen, organist and choir director, is in charge of the music, which will include:

15-minute organ prelude.
Processional, "Nar Juldassamorgen Glimmar."
"Sonatine de Noel" ..... Bonset
"O Helga Natt" ..... Adams
Hymn, "Var Halsad Skona Morgonstund"
Anthem, "Friden Bjuder Jag at Eder" ..... Roselli
Hymn, "Av Himlens Hold Oss Kommet Ar."
Offertory, "Tillbedjan" ..... Borowski
Anthem, "Rosianna, David's Son" ..Norbom
Organ postlude, "Julklocker" ..... Gade

Methodist South

Mount Vernon Place

The chorus of 70 will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" at 11 a. m., and the quartet, as an offertory number, will present Dickinson's "Shepherd's Christmas Song."

The choir will sing the following carols at the 8 p. m. service:

"The Holly and the Ivy."
"Little Lambs Safely Sleeping."
"Out on the Plains Shepherds Watching."
"Song of the Angels."
"Savior, Babe Divine."
"O, Come Ye Children."

Presbyterian

New York Avenue

Paul Fishbaugh, organist and director of music, has arranged the following programs for presentation tomorrow:

In the morning:
Prelude, "Christmas Carols" ..Traditional
"Siciliana and Intermezzo" ..Mascagni
Anthem, "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night" ..... Harker
Solo, "Christmas Bells" ..... Liddle
Offertory, Andante from "Symphony Espagnole" ..... Lalo
Anthem, "Shepherds Christmas Song," ..... Dickinson
Postlude, "Hallelujah" ..... Handel
"Coronation March" ..... Meyerbeer

In the evening:
Prelude, "Christmas Carols" ..Traditional
"Invocation" ..... Massenet
"Adagietto" ..... Bizet
Anthem, "O Little Town of Bethlehem." ..... Hawley
Anthem, "Let Carols Ring" ..... Black
Offertory, "Ave Maria" ..... Alfredo Piatti
Postlude, "March" ..... Mendelssohn

Central

Music on Christmas Day will be directed by Earl Carbauh, precentor, with John Russell Mason as organist. The program will be as follows:

At 11 a. m.:
Organ preludes:
"Shepherds of the Mountains" (French Noel) ..... Guilmant
"Gloria in Excelsis Deo" ..... Lemmens
Anthem by the chorus, "Jesu Bambino." ..... Yon
Solo, "The Birthday of a King" ..Neidlinger
Chimes, "O Little Town of Bethlehem." ..... Redner
Solo, "The New-Born King" ..... L'Espoir
Organ postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus" (The Messiah) ..... Handel
At 5 p. m.:
Organ preludes:
"Christmas Night" ..... Goller
"A Rose Bursts Forth" ..... Deigendesch
Anthems:
"Silent Night" (The Christ Child). ..... Hawley
"Cantique de Noel" ..... Adam
Chimes, "The First Noel" ..... Traditional
Organ postlude, "Kyrie de la Messe de Noel" ..... Franck

Church of the Pilgrims

Warren F. Johnson, organist, will play two movements from "Symphonie-Passion, Op. 23," by Dupre and "Fantasie on Adeste Fideles," by Geoffrey Shaw. Mrs. Mae Bradley Allen, contralto soloist, will sing "There Were Shepherds," by Scott, and Francis Barnard, basso, will sing "Voices of the Sky," by Matthews. The church quintet, Mrs. Pigueron, Miss Greene, Mrs. Allen, Mr. Buol and Mr. Sadler, will sing the anthems, "While Joseph Slept," by Marryott, and "A Great and Mighty Wonder," Holler.

Metropolitan

Music, both morning and evening, tomorrow will be under direction of William J. Weber, minister of music.

In the morning:
"O, Come All Ye Faithful" ..... Novello
"Nearer My God to Thee" ..Schnecker
"From Galilee a Mother Came" ..O'Hara
In the evening:
"Sing, O Heavens" ..... Maunder
"Bethlehem" ..... Stickles
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." ..... Speaks

Westminster

The adult choir will sing tomorrow morning under the leadership of Mrs. Carrie V. Byram, organist and choir director.

Organ prelude, "In Joyful Adoration." ..... Carl F. Mueller
Contralto solo, "No Cradle Was There and No Fire" ..... Liza Lehman
Offertory anthem, "Nativity." ..... William E. Haesche
Tenor solo, "The Birthday of a King." ..... W. H. Neidlinger
Organ postlude, "Grand Choeur." ..... Frysinger

Georgetown

Mrs. Frank A. Frost, organist and choir director, announces the following musical program tomorrow:

Prelude, "Christmas Pastorale" ..de Lange
Choral prelude, "A Lovely Rose Is Blooming" ..... Brahms-Holler
Junior choir anthem, "From the Starry Heavens High" ..Old French Carol
Adult choir anthems:
"Now Is Come Our Salvation." ..... Dagues-Manney
"The Christmas Rose" ..... Anderson
Organ offertory, "A Christmas Lullaby" on the carol, "When I View the Mother" ..... Voris
Postlude, "Gloria in Excelsis" ..Harrison

Church of Two Worlds

"Christmas" will be the subject of the address by the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, minister of the Church of Two Worlds, at the Hotel Continental tomorrow evening. There will be a special program of Christmas music.

A portion of the choir in the chancel of the Church of the Epiphany

Chimes Will Peal Long Before Midnight Calling Early Worshipers to Solemn Rites

Tonight, just before the chimes of Christmas ring out at midnight, scores of churches, both Catholic and Protestant, will inaugurate Yuletide festivities with masses, candlelight services and communions in all of which music will be the crowning feature.

Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran parishes will be the scenes of most of the midnight celebrations, but almost all denominations will be represented.

Catholic

Immaculate Conception

At midnight the Rev. Joseph P. Bradley will celebrate a solemn mass. The Rev. John K. Cartwright will preach and boy choristers, directed by C. A. Benson and accompanied by Prof. H. W. Howard, organist, will give the following program:

Before the Mass:
Silent Night ..... German
Adeste Fidelis ..... Reading
High Mass:
Introit ..... Gregorian
Kyrie (Mass in G) ..... Weber
Gloria (Mass in G) ..... Weber
Graduale and Alleluia ..... Falso Bordone
Credo (Mass in G) ..... Weber
Offertory ..... Falso Bordone
Motet—
"Ad Regem Pastorum" ..... Gounod
Sanctus and Benedictus (Mass in G) ..... Weber
Agnus Dei (Mass in G) ..... Weber
Communion ..... Falso Bordone
Recessional—
"O Holy Night" ..... Adam (Dudley-Buck)

There will be other masses at 2, 7, 8:15, 9, 10:15, 11 and 11:35 a. m., and a solemn mass at 12:15 with the same music as at midnight.

St. Peter's

There will be solemn high mass at midnight, with the Right Rev. Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly as celebrant. Soloists and chorus of mixed voices, accompanied by organ and full orchestra, will sing the following program, beginning at 11:30 p. m.

"Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" ..... German (17th Century)
"Nazareth" ..... Gounod
"Christmas Day" ..... Gustav Holst
"Silent Night" ..... Gruber
"For Unto Us a Child Is Born" ..... Handel
Proper of the Mass ..... Gregorian Chant
Common (Mass in C) ..... Michael Haydn
Offertory, "Adeste Fideles" ..arr. Novello
Communion—
Traditional Carols with Latin Texts
Recession, "O Holy Night" ..... Adam

St. Francis Xavier

A solemn high mass will be celebrated at midnight with the Rev. J. V. Buckley, pastor, as celebrant. The Rev. Philip Y. Bagan, O. S. B., sub-deacon, will be from the Salvatorium Seminary of the Catholic University. The music will be furnished by the senior choir of 35 voices, assisted by a string quartet and harp, under the direction of Charles J. Famosa.

Processional, "Angels We Have Heard on High" (Traditional)
Introitus, Dominus dixit ..... Tozer
Kyrie, Missa in honor S. Joseph Calasanctii ..... Ravenello
Gloria, Missa in honor SS. Cordi Jesu ..... Turton
Graduale Tecum Principium ..... Gruber
Credo, Missa in honor SS. Cordi Jesu ..... Turton
Offertory, Laetentur Coeli ..... Becker
Sanctus and Benedictus—
Missa in honor S. Joseph Calasantii ..... Ravenello
Agnus Dei ..... Bizet
Communio, "In splendoribus ..... Tozer
Recessional, "Adeste Fidelis" ..arr. Novello

Simultaneously, a low midnight mass will be said in the lower church with the Rev. Harold F. Donovan as celebrant. Additional masses will be said at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock on Christmas Day.

Holy Rosary

Music at the midnight mass, directed by Eugenia Slattery, will consist of the following:

Processional, "Gesu Bambino" ..... Yon
Proper, Tozer
Rozewig's Mass
Offertory, "Adeste Fideles" ..... Buck
Recessional, "Virgin's Lullaby" ..... Traditional

Episcopal

St. John's. At 11 p. m., led by Arthur Howes, organist and choirmaster, the choir of men and boys and the congregation will sing the following carols:

"Once in Royal David's City" ..Gauntlett
"Silent Night" ..... Gruber
"The First Nowell" ..... Traditional
"Good Christian Men Rejoice" ..... Fourteenth Century
"O Come All Ye Faithful" ..Cantus Diversi
"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" ..... Mendelssohn
"O Little Town of Bethlehem" ..Redner
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" ..... Willis

St. Thomas'. At 10:30 p. m. the choir will sing "The Eve of Grace," a cantata by J. S. Matthews, a prelude to the Christ mass which will follow at 11:30.

St. Stephen and the Incarnation. Led by Sherman J. Kreuzburg, organist and choirmaster, the choir of men, women and boys will present the following program at 11:30 p. m.:

Antiphonal anthem, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" ..... Bach
Hymn, "Adeste Fideles"
Introit anthem, "Now Is Come Our Salvation" ..... Dagues
Hymn, "St. Louis"
Offertory anthem, "While All Things Were in Quiet Silence" ..Chambers
"Communion Service in D Minor" ..... Choveaux

Grace. Music at 11 p. m. under the direction of Emily Dickinson will be as follows:

Organ prelude, "The Holy Night" ..Buck
Processional, "Angels from the Realms of Glory" ..... Smart
Carols, "Carol of the Russian Children" ..... Gaul
"Shepherd's Christmas Song" ..... Dickinson
"The Angels" ..... MacDougall
Kyrie in C ..... Barnby
Gloria Tibi in G ..... Gounod
Laus Tibi in G ..... Gounod
Hymn, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" ..... Mendelssohn
Offertory anthem, "O Holy Night" ..Adam
Sursum corda in G ..... Gilbert
Sanctus ..... Gounod
Benedictus ..... Gilbert
Hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night" ..... Gruber
Gloria in excelsis ..... Ellwanger
Nunc Dimittis ..... Barnby
Hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" ..... Willis
Postlude, "Gesu Bambino" ..... Yon

All Saints'. William H. Taylor, organist, will direct presentation of the following numbers at the communion service beginning at 11:30 p. m.:

Processional hymn, "Adeste Fideles."
"Communion Service" ..... Halpin
Hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."
Offertory anthem, "O Holy Night" ..... Adams
Hymn, "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night."
Recessional hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Transfiguration. Music for the midnight Holy Communion, under the direction of Jesse E. Heitmuller, will consist of the following:

Prelude, "Rhapsodie on Christmas Airs" ..... Giant
Processional hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful."
Introit, "A Joyous Christmas Song" ..... Gevaert
"Kyrie" ..... Hall
"Gloria" ..... Pleyel
Sermon hymn, "The First Nowell."
Offertory, "There Were Shepherds" ..... Vincent
"Sanctus" ..... Field
Communion hymn, "Holy Night."
"Gloria in Excelsis" ..... Ellwanger
Recessional, "Hark! The Herald Angels Bethlehem."
Postlude, Christmas Carols.

St. Margaret's. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Klein, will sing the following music at the midnight communion:

"Adeste Fideles" ..... Mendelssohn
"Communion Service in A Flat" ..... Basil Harwood
"Before the Paling Stars" ..... Frances McCollin
"O Holy Night" ..... Adolphe Adam
"Holy Night, Silent Night" (arranged) John E. West
"Christmas in the Manger" ..... Mabel Daniels
Organ, "Pastoral Symphony" ..... Handel
"Divinum Mysterium" ..... T. Frederick Candlyn

St. Agnes'. The solemn midnight mass will be preceded by a carol service beginning at 11:15 p. m. Simper's Mass in E will follow, with William Fowler as organist.

St. John's, Georgetown. Led by E. W. Brackett, organist, the choir will present the following program, beginning at 11:15 p. m.:

"A Lovely Rose Is Blooming" ..Praetorius
"Now Is Come Our Salvation" ..... Dagues
"The Three Kings" ..... Cornelius
"Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" ..... Bach
Processional, "Adeste Fideles."
"Communion Service" ..... Stewart
Offertory, "While All Things Were in Quiet Silence" ..... Chambers
Hymns, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" ..... Redner
"Silent Night" ..... Gruber
"Of the Father's Love Begotten" ..... Plainsong
Recessional, Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" ..... Mendelssohn

Pinkney Memorial, Hyattsville. Noble L. Owings, organist, and R. R Strattan, director, will have charge of the following program at 11 p. m.:

Processional, "Adeste Fidelis" ..J. Reading
Kyrie Eleison ..... Alfred J. Eyre
Gloria Tibi ..... Alfred J. Eyre
Gratias Tibi ..... Alfred J. Eyre
Hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" ..... R. S. Willis
Anthem, "Lo, God, Our God Has Come" ..... Battison Haynes
Sanctus ..... Alfred J. Eyre
"The Virgin's Lullaby" ..... William Moore
Gloria in Excelsis ..... J. B. Calkin
Hymn, "Silent Night" ..... F. Gruber
Recessional, Blessed Morn" ..... C. F. Roper

Ascension, Silver Spring. Florence W. Burdick, choir director, and Thelma C. Nixon, organist, have prepared the following carol and communion service, to start at 11 p. m. (The communion service will be repeated tomorrow at 11 a. m.):

Organ prelude, Fantasy on "A Christmas Carol" ..... Nagle
"Westminster Carol" ..... French-English
"He Is Sleeping in a Manger" ..... Polish
"King Wenceslaus" ..... Traditional
"Lo, How a Rose" ..... Praetorius
"Mary, Dear Mother of Jesus Divine" ..... Italian
"Bring a Torch, Jeanette Isabella" ..... Provencal
"God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" ..English
HOLY COMMUNION.
Processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful"
Introit—Solo, "Jesu Bambino" ..... Yon
Kyrie ..... Garrett
Sermon hymn, "The First Noel" ..... French-English
Offertory, "There Were Shepherds" ..... Vincent
Sursum Corda and Sanctus ..... Garrett
"Silent Night, Holy Night" ..... Gruber
Gloria in Excelsis
Nunc Dimittis
Recessional, "Angels From the Realms of Glory"
Organ prelude, "Christmas in Many Lands" ..... Dougias

Lutheran

Augustana. In the assembly room of the 2400 Miss Lila Knudsen, ... and choir director, will ... a midnight service, starting ... p. m.

Ten-minute carol prelude by Katherine Rizer, harpist.
Processional, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."
Harp prelude, "Prayer" ..... Hasselmans
"There's a Song in the Air" ..... Speaks
"Gesu Bambino" ..... Yon
Anthem, "Tonight There Is Ringing." ..... Christiansen
Hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."
Anthem, "Lo, How a Rose" ..... Praetorius
Harp offertory, "Legende" ..... Loukine
Anthem, "A Babe Is Born in Bethlehem." ..... Manney
Hymn, "All Hail to Thee, O Blessed Morn."
Organ postlude, "Christmas Cradle Song." ..... Traditional

Reformation. The musical program, which will start at 10:45 p. m., will consist of the following numbers:

Carol, "Softly the Stars Were Shining," ..... Torovsky
"Lullaby on Christmas Eve" ..Christiansen
Anthem, "The Birthday of a King." ..... W. H. Neidlinger
"Little Noel" ..... Emile Louise
Choral, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Takoma. At the 11 p. m. candlelight service, the following musical program will be presented:

Prelude:
(a) "The Heavens Declare the Glory." ..... Beethoven
(b) "With Verdure Clad" (from "The Creation") ..... Hayden
Processional carol, "Adeste Fideles." ..... Reading
Call to worship, "The Magnificent."
Carol, "Joy to the World" ..... Handel
Carol, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," ..... Mendelssohn
Anthem, "Sing, O Heavens" ..... Tours
Carol, "While Shepherds Watched" ..Fink
Anthem, "All My Heart Rejoices" ..Maxson
Carol, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" ..... Willis
Carol, "The First Noel" ..... Traditional
Carol, "Silent Night, Holy Night" ..Mohr
Legend, "The Friendly Beasts." ..... Twelfth Century Carol
Sarah Pfeiffer.
Carol, "Away in a Manger" ..... Luther
Hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy" ..... Dykes
Offertory response, "Beside the Cradle We Stand" ..... Bach
Offertory solo, "The Christ Child" ..Coombs
Recessional carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" ..... Redner
Postlude, "March of the Wise Men." ..... Hosner

Episcopal

Washington Cathedral

Wisconsin and Massachusetts Aves. and Woodley Road

CHRISTMAS DAY, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25

Holy Communion ..... 7:30 and 9:30 A. M.
Festival Service, Holy Communion and Sermon .... 11:00 A. M.
Preacher, The Bishop of Washington
Christmas Carols and Greeting by the Bishop of Washington ..... 4:00 P. M.
The carols will be sung by the Choir unaccompanied, from the gallery in the North Transept

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
23rd St. Near Washington Circle
THE MIDNIGHT SERVICE
Begins at 11:30 P. M.
CHRISTMAS DAY
7:30—Holy Communion.
11:00—Festival Music and Sermon.

ST. ANDREWS Fort Meridan Pk. V. and N. H. Ave.
Rev. Alfred J. Wilder, Rector
CHRISTMAS DAY
9 A. M. and 11 A. M.

St. John's Church
16th and H Streets
Christmas Eve
11:00 P. M.—Congregational Singing of Christmas Carols.
11:30 P. M.—Holy Communion and Christmas Message by Dr. Hart.
Christmas Day
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion (Choral) and Sermon by Dr. Hart.
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion (Choral) and Sermon by Dr. Hart.
8:00 P. M.—Carol Service and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. White.

ST. AGNES' CHURCH
46 Que Street Northwest
Rev. A. J. DuBois, S. T. B., Rector
Christmas Eve, Dec. 24th
11:15 P.M.—Christmas Carols and Solemn Midnight Mass of the Nativity of Jesus.
Christmas Day, Dec. 25th
7:00 A.M.—Low Mass.
9:30 A.M.—Mass with Carols.
(11 A.M. and 8 P.M. services omitted.)

The Washington Post

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, December 24, 1938.

A Chamberlain Triumph

Since the Czecho-Slovak crisis, bye-elections in Great Britain have revealed no consistent trend. Several seats previously held by the government have been lost to opposition candidates by decisive votes. In each instance the winning candidate made opposition to the government's appeasement policy his major talking point.

These bye-elections naturally gave considerable encouragement to critics of Premier Chamberlain. But they have been offset by the results of other bye-elections which resulted in clear-cut government victories, though in some cases by reduced majorities.

The most striking governmental victory of recent days was that scored in the Scottish constituency hitherto represented by the Duchess of Atholl.

For some time the duchess has been a sharp critic of the Chamberlain policy in the House of Commons. A few months ago, as a result of the government's stand on the Spanish issue, she resigned her post as Conservative whip. Recently, following the refusal of the local Conservative organization to indorse her candidacy in the next parliamentary elections, she resigned her seat and ran, in the subsequent bye-election, as an independent. It was generally assumed she would win. Popular in her own right, the prestige of her name is great among the highlanders of her district. But the unexpected happened. The duchess was defeated by her Conservative opponent.

It has been said that the lack of a party organization backing the duchess plus bad weather which kept many of her followers from the polls were largely responsible for the result. Nonetheless, the fact remains that she was defeated and this defeat followed sharp attacks by her on the Chamberlain policy.

The present British government, therefore, has reason to proclaim the verdict of the Kinross constituency a notable triumph for the program of appeasement. However widespread the criticism of the Munich accord and its aftermath may be in Great Britain, the government obviously retains a considerable degree of popularity.

A Challenging Job

Shifts in the membership of the District committees on Capitol Hill are especially significant this year because of the far-reaching local issues awaiting decision. The Seventy-sixth Congress will be asked to overhaul the District government as well as the local tax system. Questions of more vital concern to the community could scarcely be raised.

Congressmen often avoid the chairmanship of the House District Committee because other assignments are considered more important. From the national viewpoint this attitude can be readily understood. Yet few members of either the House or Senate will have an opportunity during the coming session to tackle a bigger problem than reorganization of the hodgepodge government of the Nation's Capital.

In accepting this chairmanship, Representative Jennings Randolph is taking over a real responsibility. Washington will expect a great deal of him. And his own constituents may well judge his capacity as a legislator by the way in which he responds to the challenge implicit in the District Committee chairmanship at this time. Fortunately, Mr. Randolph has had a good deal of experience in handling District affairs and is familiar with many local problems.

Citizens who are disappointed over Representative Kennedy's preference for the House Claims Committee will be pleased to know that he plans nevertheless to remain active in District affairs and will perhaps head a special subcommittee to work out a local reorganization measure.

The prospective resignation of Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, from the chairmanship of the Senate Subcommittee on District Appropriations will be regretted. He has been a sympathetic friend of the local community. Indeed, most of the legislators who have served the District in the halls of Congress have won the confidence of Washington's voteless citizens. Difficulty arises chiefly because their terms of service are often brief and because Congress frequently gives little heed to their advice.

Of course, the greatest problem of shifting personnel arises in the House. During the last two years the House District Committee has had three different chairmen. That situation once more raises interest in the proposal that Washington be represented by a delegate in the House. At least such a delegate could add some degree of continuity to the committee on District affairs. And he might become a real influence in shaping local legislation. Since the post could be re-created without a constitutional amendment, its revival is at least worthy of consideration by the reorganization experts now at work.

Secretary of Commerce

In naming Harry Hopkins as the new Secretary of Commerce the President has definitely antagonized a large and important section of public opinion. Nor is this antagonism a matter of politics. As was indicated by the poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion, published yesterday, only a minority of Democrats approve this appointment.

The reasons for this highly criticized attitude are not at all obscure. In the first place, the career of Mr. Hopkins as head of the WPA has not encouraged the belief that he is of Cabinet caliber. In the second place, even if there were no record of scandal, mismanagement, extravagance and inefficiency in the background, the Department of Commerce would not be the division of Government where Mr. Hopkins' temperament could be expected to shine to advantage.

The head of that department, particularly at this time, should clearly be a man who understands the business viewpoint and who could provide leadership for business in the often difficult task of co-operating with the New Deal program. For such a role Mr. Hopkins, whose background is exclusively that of a professional social worker, is almost totally unqualified. Indeed, it is difficult to think of an appointment more essentially incongruous than this.

As a result there will be many who will regard the Hopkins appointment as a calculated affront to business, as a tacit way of saying that the business viewpoint is of so little moment to the Administration that refusal to have it represented in the appropriate post is justified.

It is possible that Mr. Hopkins will confound his critics by showing unsuspected talents in fields having no connection with the pouring out of public funds. But the burden of proof is on the new Secretary in this matter. And it is definitely unfortunate that the appointment should go to a man who is held in so much justified skepticism by the business world.

There is, of course, another side to the picture. There is something to be said in behalf of the transfer of Mr. Hopkins from the WPA, almost regardless of where he goes. To get this weird, amorphous, uncontrolled and increasingly uncontrollable incubus into some sort of disciplined order is a matter of fundamental national importance. The designation of a trained engineer officer to head the organization appears a first step toward progress in that direction.

Aside from this very negative gain, there is not much to be said for Mr. Hopkins' promotion, if it is promotion for him rather than demotion for the Department of Commerce. The President, of course, is entitled to select whomsoever he wants for his immediate official family. The public is equally entitled to its opinions on his selections. There is little doubt that Mr. Hopkins will be confirmed in his new office. There is equally little doubt that confidence in the President will be severely shaken as a result of this blunder.

Law-Making Procedure

President Roosevelt, it is reported, intends to leave to the incoming Congress the work of drafting bills and resolutions. Except for certain "affirmative suggestions" the details of the legislative program will, it is indicated, be the responsibility of the legislative branch of Government.

At one time, of course, it would have been taken for granted that the executive would be content to recommend policies and suggest in a general way how its desired objectives might best be attained. The present Administration, however, has left little for Congress to do in the preparation of legislation. Most important New Deal measures have been in large part the work of the President's personal advisers. The role of the Legislature has been to approve a finished product.

In the period of greatest emergency, the docility with which Congress surrendered its law-making functions to the executive branch encouraged charges that it had degenerated into a rubber-stamp body. While the revival of a spirit of legislative independence has been increasingly in evidence of late, it has chiefly taken the form of critical discussion and revision of proposals indorsed by the Administration. Efforts to recapture the right to draft legislation have not been very determined or effective.

A real test of the President's willingness to encourage exercise by Congress of the powers that belong to it will be afforded if the reorganization program is pushed again. The previous insistence upon acceptance by Congress of a single omnibus measure covering all the different aspects of the plan was largely responsible for its defeat. The record strongly indicates that if the previous Congress had been left to draft its own bills, without executive dictation, it would have approved important features of the program.

A Conscientious Effort

No tax proposal is ever satisfactory to all the groups on which it will bear. The program outlined by the Commissioners' Tax Advisory Committee is no exception to this rule. If the levies suggested by this group are adopted by the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation for recommendation to Congress, they will encounter opposition as well as support from local citizens. That will not, however, alter the fact that the committee has served a useful purpose.

It is difficult to obtain an accurate expression of public opinion in Washington on any issue. Since local citizens are denied voting rights, they are inclined to manifest little interest in municipal problems unless some official group takes the lead. In this case the Advisory Committee succeeded in stimulating a wide discussion of proposed taxes. Numerous organizations responded to the committee's invitation to express their views and a great variety of proposals was offered.

It is apparent, too, that the committee has given the matter a great deal of study and thought. Compromises were, of course, essential to permit any definite recommendations to be formulated. If each member of the committee of ten had held out for his favorite tax plan or had clung rigidly to the viewpoint of the organization he represented an agreement would have been out of the question.

Moreover, the committee's task was complicated by the fact that Congress has several times rejected income and sales tax bills. Although it seems to have little validity, the argument that taxation of Federal salaries for District revenue would be unconstitutional seems to have had an important bearing upon the committee's decision that the income tax could not now be relied upon as a chief source of revenue. Its proposed levy on earned incomes above $15,000 is largely designed to put the constitutional issue to a test.

Something may be said for the diversification of the taxes proposed. They would not bear heavily upon any single group. Yet the fact remains that the proposed sales tax would fall in some measure upon many low-income families. That is the most unsatisfactory aspect of the program. If the joint committee cannot strike closer to the principle of ability to pay, its plan will necessarily be regarded as another temporary expedient.

Marbles Of St. Marys

It isn't love alone that makes the commercial world go round; nor shoes nor ships nor sealing wax; nor cabbages nor kings. Notions, whims and childish things have a good deal to do with the process.

Ideas that strike the popular consciousness are like the sparks that start grass fires. They may fizzle out almost immediately, or they may spread over a lot of territory. They may be important in themselves, like that toy, the telephone, with which Alexander Graham Bell puttered around in 1876. Or they may be as inconsequential as the peewee golf of half a century later. But, important or unimportant, popular fancies invariably have some bearing on trade.

At the moment St. Marys, W. Va., can furnish the economist with an interesting little illustration of this point. Every year, with figures sufficiently big to impress astronomers, or movie magnates, or New Dealers, marbles go rolling out of a factory there to all parts of the United States. There are carloads of them, 5,000,000 marbles to the carload, and this year, partly because of a new game which requires a special kind of marble, the factory expects to produce 150,000,000 more marbles than in 1937.

More marbles; more workers; more pay envelopes; more purchases; more prosperity for St. Marys; a better Christmas there and everywhere the marbles go. In St. Marys they can tell you that when the commercial world turns on its axis it has ball bearings—marbles.

A poet murdered a man in Texas recently and the authorities used that as an excuse to hang him!

About the only word ending in "ism" that doesn't carry a sinister connotation is "Americanism" and nobody knows what it means.

Youth Hostels

From the Detroit News.

The Youth Hostel movement in the United States is progressing rapidly, and it should. There perhaps is no other youth movement since the establishment of the Girl and Boy Scouts that is so deserving of the support of the public as this. It is a healthful and educational project started in this country in late 1934 in the New England States and now has spread as far as California.

Youth hosteling is the establishment of farm camps under supervision of house parents carefully selected. They connect with foot and bicycle trails from 10 to 15 miles apart. All boys and girls under 25 may join the Hostels for $1, which gives them a Hostel pass book admitting them to any of the camps established. Over 25 years—and there is no age limit—the fee is $2. This allows groups to enjoy an inexpensive vacation under proper and reliable chaperonage. They do their own cooking and sleep in separate dormitories at each camp.

Of this movement President Roosevelt said: "I was brought up on this sort of thing and realize the need of hosteling. From the time I was 9 until I reached 17 I spent most of my holidays bicycling on the continent. This was the best education I ever had—far better than schools. The more one travels the better citizen he becomes, not only of his own country, but of the world."

Stille Nacht

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Lack Of Foundation

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Twenty years ago President Masaryk was hung up in the exalted place on the patriotic and diplomatic Czech wall to look out of his wooden frame upon all ye faithful below.

Though the "good father" to the Czechs, he was the cruel stepfather to the Ukrainians of Ruthenia. He had big plans for his little country—so big in fact that they came tumbling down for lack of sound foundation.

Communist minded, he entered into an alliance with Stalin which pledged to support the Czechs in return for the complete Russianization of the Ukrainian mountaineers of Ruthenia. For, as Stalin once said, no Ukrainian life abroad no Ukrainian trouble at home.

So ardent an admirer of Stalin was Masaryk that he went so far as to say there was no such thing as a Ukrainian. However, even the crimsonest propaganda couldn't make the intelligent Czech believe that the Slavic Ukrainian could be made into a Mongol Russian—something was wrong with the Masaryk school of thought.

Despite repeated requests from his people to drop his "Red" alliance and to relax his pressure upon the hapless Ukrainian, Masaryk pursued his course to his end—where it was picked up by Benes.

Called upon to do his stuff, "big brother" Stalin instead turned tail and stalked away. The Ukrainians were still very much Ukrainian, and let it so be known in no uncertain terms. Little Czecho-Slovakia, under the Masaryk system, was going to the dogs.

The infant Czech by now had grown to a stalwart man of 20. So he took down the drear old picture on the wall.

A MODERN CZECH.
Washington, Dec. 21.

Asks Milk Investigation

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While the Government is investigating nearly everything, there is one subject of great importance to the residents of Washington and the dairy farmers of Virginia and Maryland which needs investigation, for the following reasons:

In October, 1937, the farmer received an average price of about 32 cents per gallon for 4 per cent basic milk delivered in Washington, and 13 cents per gallon for surplus milk. About 30 per cent of all milk shipped to Washington is classed as surplus milk, thus making the average cost of milk to the distributors in Washington about 26 cents per gallon, or 6½ cents per quart, in October, 1937, and the people of Washington paid 14 cents per quart for that milk, or a spread of 7½ cents per quart.

For November, 1938, last month, the farmer will be paid the following prices: About 26 cents per gallon for basic milk, or 6 cents per gallon less than last year, and 9 cents per gallon for surplus milk, from which 3 cents per gallon must be deducted for hauling and brokerage, leaving the farmer 23 cents per gallon for 70 per cent of his milk and 6 cents per gallon for 30 per cent of his milk, or an average price per gallon of about 19 cents.

The people of Washington who need milk and use the most of it are paying 14 cents per quart or 56 cents per gallon for the same milk for which the farmer got 19 cents net, or a spread of 37 cents per gallon between the farm and your table. Isn't it about time for an investigation to find out what becomes of the 37 cents per gallon, the difference between what you pay and what we receive.

If the farmer were allowed to keep his surplus milk at home, he would do so. But the contracts under which he sells his milk compel him to ship all production to Washington. I have in mind one shipper who was offered net at the farm 16 cents per gallon for his surplus milk and requested that he be allowed to sell surplus milk at home. This request was denied and this farmer actually pays 4 cents per gallon for hauling and 1 cent per gallon brokerage, which leaves him net at the farm 4 cents per gallon, or 1 cent per quart, whereas if he had been allowed to sell the surplus at home, it would have netted him 16 cents per gallon.

FARMER.
Virginia, Dec. 12.

Relief From WPA

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If, as has been announced, the Waste Progress Administration will have exhausted its present powers to draw upon the public treasury by some time in February, why not then adjust the matter by putting the whole country on relief?

Relief from what? Why from the "policies" under which money is poured out for the curtailment of production, and in conjunction therewith title is taken by our rulers, through taxation, to a large part of the limited production which is permitted to occur, and this part is distributed among non-producers who are in turn endowed with the suffrage and expected to return the distributor-rulers who are their "benefactors" to power over the producing elements in the population—and their output.

Until the people at large are placed on relief from such "policies" the standard of living is bound to go steadily backward, and the demand for yet more funds to be so "administered" is bound to repeat itself indefinitely. It is time for the taxpayers to disarm their pursuers and to defend their property and the current products of their own labor (whether by brain or brawn) from such forced drafts upon it by wastrels.

HARRISON TILGHMAN.
Easton, Md., Dec. 22.

The Same To You

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Allow me to thank you for the kind attention you have accorded my correspondence during the year.

I am fully aware of the fact that many of my expressions were not printed. But that was not done with the intention to hamper freedom of the press. It was done in a right and intelligent way to keep unprofessional writers within the dignity and limit of free speech and free press.

Therefore, appreciating your kindness, I wish you, your publisher, your staff of writers and all workers of your valuable paper a very merry Christmas and a most happy and prosperous new year.

M. G.
Washington, Dec. 22.

Lima Beans

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After reading your correspondent's detailed report on the Lima conference in The Post of December 22, it would appear that Mr. Elderman's cartoon depicting Mr. Hull sprinkling a patch of young "lima beans" with his good-will watering pot is a trifle out of season.

As cables from Buenos Aires by the Associated Press (see column 1 on page 8 of The Post of December 22), Argentina's refusal to join the United States in promoting a plan against outside aggression is found in her unwillingness "to alienate European nations with whom she has maintained close relations." The same press dispatch also states that "British trade and finance are predominant in Argentina."

According to the official figures, Great Britain's trade with the Argentine in 1937, as compared with ours, was:

(omitting 000)

	Great Britain	U. S.
Exports	$ 96,245	$ 94,173
Imports	287,680	139,123
Total trade	$383,925	$233,396

The amount of Argentina's purchases from both was almost the same, but Great Britain bought $148,557,000 more than we did. Possibly this accounts in part for the Argentine attitude as reflected in the more favorable trade relations with England.

Apparently, to call the tune in Latin America, it is also necessary to play a preponderant economic role which the United States has never done in the past. FIDES.
Arlington, Va., Dec. 22.

Baltimore Economy

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Baltimore County elected a new set of county commissioners, and to prove their ability and show their vision, they had all the county cars lettered and checked so as to save gasoline. Now they claim that funds are available to put sugar in the coffee and oatmeal of the 80 inmates of the county almshouse.

That item sounds rather like a joke to me, but what would Charles A. Dana have said in his Sun? He would have exploded and set the atmosphere aflame at such an ineffable parody on Oliver Twist and Mr. Bumble. Get out your Dickens at once.

There are thousands of tons of sugar going to waste in Cuba and the South. Little pigs have been killed and crops plowed under. Fat checks have gone to landowners who promise not to produce food.

This is known as an "economy of scarcity," so that the old order can maintain prices and rents, while the aged veterans of life both in and out of the almhouse have to do without everything that costs money. EDMUND FONTAINE.
Ruxton, Md., Dec. 19.

Time For Giving

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Christmas time is the time for giving—giving to the needy, the poor, the sick, the unfortunate, the deserving. What could be more appropriate than providing warm blankets for those luckless ones forced to spend their Christmas in the hospital.

On a recent visit to Gallinger Hospital I was amazed to see an insufficiency of bed coverings, especially in the tuberculosis ward. Patients stuffed old papers, old rugs and carpets between the sheets to keep them warm. Such a condition is intolerable anywhere, and certainly in our Nation's Capital, with its glittering pageants, brilliant society gatherings and glib talk of billions. The deserving needy, the poor in body, need help. Let us give them warm blankets for Christmas.

POST READER.
Washington, Dec. 21.

The Post Impressionist

Capital Christmas

IT'S CHRISTMAS EVE in the Capital. Outside, shoppers have been basking in an unseasonable sunshine; inside, salesgirls have been weaving wearily through jungles of potted trees and artificial snow. Rococo wreaths bloom on otherwise austere pillars, and red ribbon doodads trail their holiday lengths from stem to stern.

Santa must undoubtedly be surprised to find himself in several different places at once. He is already beginning to look tired. He has patted so many little heads, listened patiently to so much childish prattle, sweltered cheerfully for such long hours in unaccustomed Santa clothes and cotton beard. His jovialty has been on tap from 9 to 9; his reassuring promises bubbling up as naturally and as effortlessly as artesian wells.

Thousands of Christmas trees have sprung up—in the market place, in fragrant florists' shops, on greeting cards. Some are green as God made them. Some are silver for no reason other than a woman's whim. There are synthetic spruces of cellophane and for the very chi-chi blooms a miracle tree of white feathers. But by their very elegance they lose caste. For they lack pungency and the illusion of snow-covered forests.

MILES of stamps are being bought. Long queues of people move slowly to parcel post windows, where their thoughts of others are carefully weighed and insured. The postman staggers under his extra burden and hopes his wife won't take it out on him again this year in ties.

The crowds grow more feverish as the clock inexorably ticks toward the zero hour. There's still Aunt Mary on the list and something special for the Baldwins, who already have everything. Grab this! It's silly and bodes no good, but it will fill that space beneath the tree. Grab that! What's it for? I don't know, but it fits my budget. Grab and wrap and then it's over. Then blessed rest for 11 months.

Doc and Dopey, ably assisted by Ferdinand the Bull, go through their act in the shop windows hundreds of times a day with never a thought of wages and hours. The tinny squeak of Snow White vies with the screech of a busy street scene.

Boughs of holly look upon push-carts of roses and cyclamen with the superciliousness of a reigning favorite eying a has-been. Shopping bags are hawked on every corner and traffic is an unwieldy monster of hurrying gift-seekers.

On suburban streets and in outlying towns whole lanes of glitter rear their neon heads. Through church windows float the voices of a practicing choir. "Holy Night, Silent Night." Joining in the chorus are department store organs and the treble of childish voices piping "I want this and this and this."

It's Christmas Eve in the Capital. What of headlines—China Resists; Japan Pushes On; Franco Swaggers; Mussolini Hints; Hitler Talks to Hitler. Forget it. There are stockings to be filled with goodies, cheer to be sent to neighbors under a 1½-cent stamp, cockle-warming fires to be lit, thousands of turkeys to be stuffed.

Candles have their day. Tallow will drip tomorrow from sturdy altar candles, from effete tea-table candles, from groves of mock Christmas trees with wicks down their centers, from the candles of carolers singing in the dusk.

THE CAPITOL dome gleamed all week in bright sunshine. But on greeting cards, it must needs be covered with snow. The seasons may overlap themselves and sport a springtime Christmas. It is only on post-card capitols that sleet must glimmer according to the calendar. Tourists wander in lackadaisical fashion through deserted marble halls. Guides forget their familiar spiels and speak confidentially of gifts for her. On this week the city of beauty serves only as a backdrop. Santa has the stage; the cue is cheer.

Cruise clothes in shop windows wilt under their neglect. Bermuda will come later and spangled southern skies. Premature straw hats bear up bravely, but their defiance is apparent. For now it's home that fills the heart; home with its air of anticipation, with its crackle of tissue paper and surreptitious whispers, with its evergreen attire and cooky odors, with its laughter and loved ones.

There are so many Christmases in a city—enough to go around for everyone. There is the chic Christmas spelled with an X. Its devotees go in for blue-and-silver trappings and trees of planned unreality. There is the more familiar Christmas of red-and-green and neighborliness. It is bounded on the north by turkeys, on the east by cranberries, on the south by children, and on the west by fir and balsam. There is the Christmas spelled in diamonds and the one hopeful in rags. But above all is a spirit of gentleness born anew each year.

It's Christmas Eve in the Capital, and rivers of greeting cards overflow their banks. Stage coaches in sepia manage to arrive at the same time as their more modern streamlined rivals in silver. Surrealist Madonnas gaze sweetly on surrealist infants while surrealist cherubs hover overheard. Lights from English inns shine as brightly on 10-cent cards as on the half dollar variety. It's Merry Christmas with a deckle edge!

It's Christmas Eve in the Capital—the donkey and elephant lie down together; legations and embassies find a common tongue; the President is citizen for a day; newspaper cartoons shed their political connotations and beam benignly. It's peace on earth, good will toward men. BETT HOOPER.

Outstanding Commentators On Current Events At Home And Abroad

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

"Fellow Traveler"

IT WAS J. B. Matthews, an early witness before the Dies committee, who popularized the term "fellow traveler," thus meeting the need for a convenient descriptive label for those who call themselves progressives, New Dealers, and the like, but, openly or secretly, indorse the Stalin dictatorship as the greatest experiment ever made for human betterment. The expression was not original, being already familiar in the Communist press and in those butcher's-paper magazines which also profess to be progressive but are "fellow travelers" themselves. But the public had not heard it, and Matthews put it into the American language on the authority of one who had been a "fellow traveler" himself, but for reason of his own had backslid.

PEGLER

A "fellow traveler," said he, is one who goes along faithfully but without acquiring formal membership in the Communist Party, and thus is able to enter and work for the cause in organizations which would either exclude or smother the work of an avowed Communist.

IT IS A PAT expression, widely used now, and it need not be cheapened or discredited by misuse if it be reserved discriminatingly for those who passionately oppose dictatorship, brutality and the denial of human rights in Germany and Jersey City but cannot be persuaded to say a word against the great Russian experiment. The "fellow traveler" may identify himself as clearly by his failure to declare himself in certain circumstances as by an expression of support.

The same tag is hardly appropriate, however, for those who are, less consciously, "fellow travelers" of the Nazi-Fascists. There is a need of some equivalent term for this element, and necessity may do her stuff in time; but while we are waiting it can do no harm to observe the straying of many who believe themselves to be true, patriotic Americans into un-American—in fact, anti-American—associations and habits. The Dies committee hearings produced the names of many organizations, all high-sounding, which arouse the hearth-and-home instinct of the easily alarmed and commit them to purposes which are no less dangerous than communism to the Americanism which at heart they love.

THERE ARE two main sources of infection—Moscow and Berlin—but still there are Americans who are not subtle enough to realize that Berlin is just as eager and energetic as Moscow to disrupt this people, equally hostile to the American form of government and the life of the Nation. The Berlin method is copied from the Russian method. As the Communists selected a Kansan of Revolutionary stock to lead their attack, in the guise of twentieth-century Americanism, the other enemy selects other native Americans of old families to promote internal strife, in the belief that they are serving 100 pert cent Americanism.

There is an important difference between the Communists and their "fellow travelers" and those gullible fall-guy patriots who serve the Nazi-Fascist conspiracy. The Communist and the "fellow traveler" know what they are doing, but the fall guys not only don't know that Berlin is attacking American unity through them but would resent being told that they are stupid enough to be so used. Yet it should be plain enough, considering that the American atmosphere was free of this propaganda three years ago and that the agitation and the organization of hate groups among the American people date distinctly from that day when Hitler's newspapers warned the Americans that Germany might take an interest in our internal affairs which would be unpleasant. That threat is now being carried out.

BUT, DANGEROUS to freedom as this agitation is, the Americans who lend themselves to the anti-American purposes of Berlin cannot accurately be called "fellow travelers of the axis." They are and yet they aren't. They serve an enemy just as brutal and implacable, as cunning and treacherous, but, unlike the Communists and their "fellow travelers," they are unaware of foreign inspiration. With negligible exceptions, they sincerely believe that their ideas occurred naturally, spontaneously, in themselves. And, against differing from the Communists and "fellow travelers," they do not see where their course would lead or visualize the wreckage of the very liberties which they cherish, should they one day sweep on to power.

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Fraternity to Meet

Three hundred members of the Tau Alpha Omega fraternity are expected to attend the conclave at the Wardman Park Hotel, December 30 to January 1. The local chapter is at George Washington University.

Whom Have You Nominated for 'Miss Civil Service?'

Contest Closes January 1st. Get your nomination in now—to The Post's Federal Diary.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I guess Pop's right! The Government must be taking over Santa Claus' business!"

Next On The List?

By Mary N. Hawes

Hungary's Troubled Outlook

(This article foreshadows the more stringent anti-Semitic legislation sponsored by the Imredy government at Budapest and now to be put in force.)

Budapest, Nov. 7.

"WE ARE next on Hitler's list. Yes, even before the Ukraine," remarked a leading Hungarian statesman about his country's almost helpless and hopeless position. "There is no one," he added sadly, "to whom we can turn."

Yet only a few weeks ago the Regent, Admiral Horthy, was riding into Komarno, triumphantly mounted on a white horse, all Hungary was celebrating the territorial gains from Czechoslovakia, and Budapest newspapers were printing dispatches headed "from our war correspondent" in the regions so dangerously won at the conference table in Vienna. The irony of fate, perhaps that empty victory may be the prelude to disaster.

For 20 years the Hungarians, waking or sleeping, have dreamed only one dream—to get back the territories lost in the war. Walk the streets of Budapest and you inevitably pass the square where stand the statues of the "lost provinces," and the flag that hangs always at half-mast in their memory. Listen to a gypsy orchestra and suddenly they will burst into a song demanding all the lost territory back—all of it. Their singleness of thought and blindness to everything else is fantastic; in its tenacity and its uselessness it almost resembles a mountaineer feud.

AS A POLICY, revision called for playing ball with Germany. True, Hungarians will tell you that if the Czechoslovak crisis had come to a head Hungary was determined to remain neutral, and so who could accuse her of being pro-German. But in her position — surrounded by the three members of the Little Entente—there was no other choice. Undoubtedly Berlin has been the chief hope of the revisionists, although Mussolini's encouragement has raised false expectations. But today playing with Germany means loss of independence, while refusing to play with her may, by lengthy and more dangerous stages, come eventually to the same end.

Hungary seems completely isolated, without hope of support from any side. To the east and south is Rumania, from which the Magyars demand their former territories. To the southwest lies Yugoslavia, with her share of the "lost provinces." To the north is Czechoslovakia, from which Hungary has profited, but not as much as it would like, and to the northwest is Germany, with its eyes intent on a drive to the east.

Where does this leave Hungary if not on Hitler's path? With Poland, helped by Russia, trying to counteract German aims in her direction; with Carol, according to some assertions, promising a free passage for Hitler's Drang Nach Osten in return for a guarantee of Rumanian frontiers; with Yugoslavia moderately friendly toward the Fuehrer and partially safeguarded by the jealous watch of Mussolini, only one important outlet remains for the present—through Hungary.

NO COUNTRY is perhaps an easier prey for German machinations. Content with thinking, talking and dreaming revision year in and year out, Hungary's own house is in extreme disorder. Certainly they have discussed reforms—even the division of the great feudal estates to give land to the peasants. But reforms and the introduction of modern social standards are complicated problems.

Much of the charm of the Hungarians is that they seem to live in a world of make-believe—a world where current problems are out of place. In this charmed circle it is not surprising to find the title "hero" has been bestowed on many of the elite. Newspapers even use it constantly in their matter-of-fact reports. The world of reality is far removed.

For 20 years outsiders have optimistically thought now this year Budapest will get around to passing an agrarian reform—dividing up the huge estates so that those who work on the land may have a chance to own it. For almost 20 years the peasants of the "lost provinces" in Rumania, in Yugoslavia and Czecho-Slovakia have enjoyed the advantages of such a reform.

STILL THE Budapest Parliament is only talking about it. Indeed one wonders now how it can be done after so many "bad years," for there are reports the estates are so heavily mortgaged that a division of land would bring scores of bank failures. But something must be done and done quickly, for in the newly occupied regions the peasants have had their reform under Czecho-Slovakia, and the peasants of Hungary will intensify their demands on that score.

As this is written the government is at great pains to keep people from going to or from the occupied regions. Permission from military authorities is necessary. Observers are wondering if this restriction is partly designed to keep the people on both sides of the line from seeing how the others live—particularly in order not to arouse envy and increase demands among the peasants of Hungary proper. Even partial revision has magnified Hungary's problems and will soon put a dangerous strain on its unrealistic policy of Magyarizing all minorities.

Where, one wonders, is the welcome promised before the occupation. A Slovak refugee, driven by Magyar threats from his home in the transferred territory, showed me one of the leaflets Hungarian planes had dropped. It declared in the name of the Regent: "Slovaks, you have to be glad and happy that you have returned to the country in which you have lived for a thousand years. The Hungarian government awaits you with love and care . . ." A strange contrast to present actuality when many Slovaks have been forced to leave their homes, and no one in the region can cross into Hungary proper without special permission.

AS CONSISTENCY is not a strong point with any Nazis, in Hungary they promise the moon to the peasants while quieting the fears of the landowners with strange reassurances. But there are other difficulties besides the land problem that make meat for Nazi agitation. There is the serious rural an intellectual unemployment coupled with the growing anti-Semitism, which in Hungary is probably less a matter of race and religion than of class jealousy. Here the Jews are a strong part of the middle-class and therefore the natural butt of others' envy. This envy the Nazis foster and exploit to their own full advantage.

To meet the growing agitation from the extreme right the government may in the near future pass more restrictions on the Jews, limiting the amount of land they may hold and reducing the proportion of Jews who may be employed in various occupations from the present 20 per cent to say 10 per cent or even 5 per cent.

It seems doubtful, however, whether this could ever be put into practice, as an actual reduction below the 20 per cent level would create serious economic difficulties. Where will they get qualified people to take the place of the Jews? Special dispensation has already had to be made in the case of three Budapest newspapers. They have been given until January 1, 1945, (instead of January 1, 1939), to reduce the Jews on their staffs to the specified 20 per cent.

Whatever the law, the practice may take into account the realities of the situation, even in face of a popular clamor against Jewish employes. That certain restrictions are necessary, even those opposed to anti-Semitism believe, for thus they hope to forestall far more drastic, inhuman action.

"If Hungary does not solve these difficulties quickly, there will be a Nazi revolution by the spring," so prophesied a leading Hungarian politician to me. The Hungarian Nazis are increasing their activities and trying to make martyrs of themselves. It is easy for them to make promises. And what appeal can the democratic elements have after Munich?

Library Unit

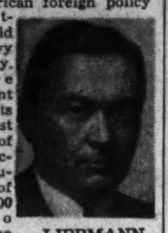
The Library of Congress will be closed today and tomorrow, but will be open from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m. Monday according to an announcement made yesterday.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Issue Becomes Clearer

THE EVENTS of the past week must make us realize, if we did not know it already, that the conduct of American foreign policy in the post-Munich world entails a heavy responsibility. There have been important developments in the Far East arising out of Japan's objections to the authorization of a $25,000,000 credit to China by the Export-Import Bank. There have been the negotiations at Lima over the declaration of continental solidarity and there is the increased tension with Nazi Germany in the form of official recrimination in both countries.



LIPPMANN

NO ONE OF these developments is as yet truly critical. In fact, on all three diplomatic fronts the crux of the matter is that nothing very serious can happen immediately but that what is done now is likely to have the utmost importance in the future. The declaration of Lima, for example, is concerned with threats against this hemisphere which are in the the making but are not yet critical. The affair of the Chinese credit is in itself a trifle except as it foreshadows problems in the future which can become very serious indeed. And the episode with the Nazis, even if it led to a further rupture of diplomatic relations, could not lead to war as long as Europe remains at peace. For Germany and the United States are like the whale and the elephant—neither could get at the other even if it wanted to.

YET ALL these events are as a whole serious; and if we wish to understand the real issue in foreign policy on which this country has to make up its mind, we can see it most clearly defined, and we can examine it most dispassionately, in the affair of the Chinese credit.

According to a circumstantial report of the Associated Press, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek conferred with the British Ambassador in November and with the American Ambassador about two weeks ago. He is said to have told them that unless Great Britain and the United States furnished tangible help to the Chinese resistance, he would make terms with Japan through the mediation of Germany. Apparently, it was after this virtual ultimatum that the United States decided to open the Chinese credit, and Britain is expected to follow suit.

Now note what this means. China and Japan have been at war for about 18 months, and our official policy has been impartial neutrality. The Japanese have been winning the war and have occupied, even if they have not fully subjugated, the whole coast of China. Though our private sympathies have been with the Chinese, our policy has been detached and disinterested. We have assumed on the one hand that what happened in China was no vital concern of ours, and, then also, that the Japanese would have their hands so full for a long time in pacifying China that we did not need to worry.

BUT THE POSITION taken by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek puts a very different face on the whole business. For what he has said is that if China is not helped in resisting the Japanese, it would be quite possible for China to join the Japanese. This is precisely what has happened, though on a much smaller scale, in the case of Czechoslovakia. That little country has become part of the German military system. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek has reminded us that though China today is as anti-Japanese as the Czechs were anti-Nazi, tomorrow China could enter into the Japanese system as the Czechs have entered into the German.

And if that happened, Japan would be on the way to becoming one of the most formidable powers in the world. For with the assistance of the 400,000,000 Chinese, Japan would indeed be a great power in the Pacific Ocean.

The problem posed for us by the Chinese is this: Does it matter to the United States now, and will it matter three or five years hence, whether China resists Japan or becomes the ally of Japan? If we think it will not matter to us how strong Japan becomes, then we should do nothing. But if we think it does matter, then we have to decide now whether to help the Chinese or to go to Tokyo, as Mr. Chamberlain went to Munich, in the hope that we can appease Japan by letting the Chinese be conquered. In making our choice we have always to remember that China will either be a first line of resistance to Japan or a most powerful ally of Japan.

THE SAME fundamental issue underlies our relations with Europe. The apparent question in Europe is whether Great Britain and France will now stand firm against the Nazi-Fascist combination or whether they will make further concessions. But that is not the real issue. The real issue is whether by continuing to make concessions they will become so weak that they must eventually do what Gen. Chiang Kai-shek is thinking of doing; whether they must become, if not the actual allies, then at least the silent and consenting partners of the Rome-Berlin axis.

There is an old adage in American politics that if you cannot beat your opponent, you must join him. It was true for the Czechs after September, it is true for the Chinese now, it may very well be true for the British and French in no very distant future.

Now if the Chinese resistance broke down in Asia and the Anglo-French resistance broke down in Europe, then the dangers that the Pan-Americans have been talking about at Lima would not seem so academic and far-fetched as perhaps they do seem to some of us at this time. For what now makes the threat to this hemisphere remote is the fact that the Japanese have not broken through the wall of the Chinese defense and the Nazi-Fascists have not broken through the Anglo-French wall. But if they do break through, we must remember the lesson of Czechoslovakia and the reminder of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek: It is that the nations which now stand on the outer defenses of this hemisphere may, if they are overcome, be transformed very quickly into partners, however unwillingly, of the new imperialisms.

THE PROBLEM of our foreign policy, and the armament program which depends upon it, have to be studied in the light of this situation. We have to decide which is the greater risk to the security of the United States, the risks of entanglement now by encouraging resistance to the aggressors as we are encouraging the Chinese by this credit, or the risks of the complete isolation in which we should find ourselves if all resistance in Asia and in Europe should break down.

There is no altogether safe course, and we must not deceive ourselves. If we encourage the resistance, we antagonize the aggressors. If we decline to encourage the resistance, we antagonize the nations who are out in front, and we run the risk of converting them into partners of the aggressors and of having to defend alone our vital interests in this hemisphere.

IT WILL NEED much cool thought and foresight to make up our minds. And until we have made up our minds, it will be just as well to measure our words.

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New York City Leads in Requests For Capital Data

Fifty per cent of all requests for information about Washington from prospective visitors come from New York city, according to Curtis Hodges, director in charge of promotion of the Greater Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

"It is further interesting to note that of the requests from New York city 50 per cent were from Brooklyn," Hodges said.

All of the letters received, Hodges said, sought information on the scenic and historic sights of the city, and particularly there were requests about Mount Vernon and the Smithsonian Institution. Hotels and hotel rates also came into consideration.

District Court To Clear Docket Of Receiverships

Justice Luhring moved yesterday to sweep from the dockets of District Court an accumulation of receiverships, dating back as far as 1911 and involving hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The justice ordered 34 cases put on the "ready" list, so that lawyers can make arrangements for final hearings.

Oldest case in the list was one involving the Automobile Owners' Supply Co., filed in 1911, when motorists' supplies included dusters and goggles. In another case, Harbin vs. Arnold, rents have been collected by the receiver on 13 properties since 1914.

Most valuable receivership was that arising from the case of O'Reilly vs. American Telegraphone Co., which was filed in 1920 and in which $75,000 awaits disposition.

Of Tolerance

It is because of the striking example of ruthless intolerance afforded by this case that it is so significant for the future of American civil rights. For tolerance is of the essence of the American system and of the American way of life—not only tolerance in religion, but also tolerance in matters of political, economic and social belief; tolerance not only of views that we can approve, but also (as Mr. Justice Holmes himself said) of views that we hate; tolerance not only of views that accord with our interests but also of views that are inimical to our interests.

In the long run, a system of government and a way of life resting, as ours does, on the consent of the majority can survive only if we support tolerance and free discussion within wide limits. The law alone cannot instill that degree of tolerance on which our institutions rest. Only education and a widespread understanding of the essentials of a free government can do that. But the courts can, in concrete cases, aid in preserving free institutions by forbidding definite acts that suppress lawful expression.

(From the brief filed in the Hague case by the Special Committee on the Bill of Rights of the American Bar Association.)

Eastern Area Goes G. O. P.

By Mark Sullivan

Also, The Midwest

LAST MONTH'S ELECTION is to be judged and interpreted, in the main, as an election of members of the lower branch of Congress, the House of Representatives. There were other contests—in some States for Senator, in some for Governor, in some for minor offices. But the election for members of the House was Nation-wide; it took place in every district; every seat in the House was voted on.

As an election of the House, the Democrats won, heavily. They elected 262 members; the Republicans elected 169. (Four third-party candidates were elected.)

But if we look at the total Nation-wide popular vote (as now compiled by the Associated Press), we find some striking facts. The total vote cast for Democratic candidates for the House was 17,559,081. The total for Republican candidates was 17,129,557. That is very close. In terms of percentage the comparison is:

Democratic vote..... 49 per cent
Republican vote.....47.8 per cent

(The remainder, 3.2 per cent, was cast for third-party candidates.)

THUS, IN THE country as a whole, the Democrats had a slightly larger percentage of the vote. But if the country be broken up into regions we get a different picture.

One region consists of the 12 States called in politics "the East." The East consists of the six New England States, the three densely populated States of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, together with Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia. In this Eastern region the Republicans had a majority. The percentages were:

Republican vote, 51 per cent.
Democratic vote, 47.2 per cent

The Republicans won also in the 12 midwest States. The vote was divided thus:

Republican vote .....51 per cent
Democratic vote .....44 per cent

THESE TWO AREAS, East and Midwest, contain nearly four-fifths of the voting population of the country. In the recent election they cast approximately 28,000,000 votes out of the country's total of approximately 35,000,000. And in this four-fifths of the voting population, the Republicans had a material majority.

Only in the far West and in the South did the Democrats have a majority. In the far West the Democrats had 51.9 per cent of the vote. In the South they had 77.3 per cent. The Democratic vote in the South, in the main, is cast because of tradition, rather than because of current opinion about current issues. Always this Southern vote of tradition weights the figure for the whole country in the Democratic direction. In the remainder of the country, voters divide more normally, and more accurately reflect current national feeling. And in the whole of the country outside the South, the Republicans last month had a measurable majority.

ANOTHER ANALYSIS of last month's vote, made on a different basis, reveals a striking fact. It is illustrated by Ohio, commonly accepted as an accurate barometer of country conditions.

In Ohio are 88 counties. Of the 88, last month, the Republican candidate for United States Senator, Robert Taft, carried 77. While a few of the counties carried by the Republicans contain large cities, the bulk of them were rural counties made up mainly of farms, small cities and villages. That is where the great Republican strength was. The 11 Ohio counties carried by the Democrats included the State's largest city, Cleveland, which has a heavy WPA vote; and some smaller cities likewise having a large WPA vote.

It was the same in Pennsylvania, where the Republicans carried 63 out of 67 counties. It was the same in New York, where the Republicans, on the governorship, carried 56 out of 62 counties.

THROUGHOUT the country, the Republicans carried the counties made up of farms, small towns and villages. The Democrats had their principal strength in the large cities. This has meaning as a forecast of 1940. In many past Presidential elections there has been a prevailing rule. Whenever the country divides along the line of big cities versus small towns and villages, the latter win. The villages are small—but there are a lot of them.

Many signs inherent in last month's election figures suggest strongly the conclusion that the country has turned away from the Democratic party as the Democratic party has been during the past six years.

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TVA Seeks to Extend Credit to Corporation

The Tennessee Valley Authority yesterday applied to the Federal Power Commission for approval of a part of a contract with the Gibson County Electric Membership Corporation, of Trenton, Tenn., for extension of credit by the authority to the corporation for acquisition of electric facilities owned by Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power Co., $225,000.

Total of the loan contemplated would be $319,000.

Bonus Given Workers

Christmas bonuses for employes of the West End Laundry and toys for their children were presented at Christmas parties Tuesday and Wednesday by Edward S. Farrne, president. Vergue W. Potter, vice president, gave a short talk at both affairs.

Product Of Fear

By Barnet Nover

Behind Berlin's Bitterness

THE NAZIS are exceedingly wroth with the United States. They don't like our leaders. Above all, they detest the outspoken manner in which Americans of every section, race and creed have denounced the savage persecutions of helpless minorities in the Third Reich. Nor have the Hitlerites taken particular pains to hide their profound dislike of America and all its ways.

NOVER

It would be a mistake, however, to assume that Nazi vituperativeness on the subject of the United States is simply a reaction to American plain-speaking. That element is certainly present in the Nazi attitude toward the American Nation and people. Like all dictatorships, that of Adolf Hitler is thin-skinned.

But a far more important reason for Nazi dislike of the United States is that the Hitler regime fears this country and its tremendous power.

GERMANY is, of course, in no danger of military attack by the United States. This Nation wants war with nobody; we want only to be left in peace. But if our military and naval power, such as it is, constitutes no threat to the Third Reich, our attitude, our policies, above all our financial and economic strength appear to do so, at least in Nazi eyes.

At Munich last September, Adolf Hitler scored a diplomatic victory of tremendous and almost unprecedented magnitude. Without firing a shot he won a success which never before in modern times was won without a war. And subsequent developments have shown that neither Great Britain nor France are willing to interpose any obstacles to prevent him from consolidating that victory.

Mr. Chamberlain continues to cling to his policy of appeasement while the Daladier government recently concluded a nonaggression pact with the Third Reich which, if it has any meaning at all, suggests that France has washed her hands, for the time being, of all interest in the fate of central and eastern Europe.

SO FAR SO GOOD. But the diplomatic and territorial gains made by the Third Reich during 1938 have not eased the economic and financial stresses and strains from which Germany suffers. In certain respects these stresses and strains have temporarily increased as a result of the addition of Austria and the Sudetenland. In the meantime the rearmament race goes on, with Germany obviously determined not to relinquish the lead she has attained.

In the exercise of financial and economic power Germany is distinctly at a disadvantage as against the democratic powers. The blackmail tactics so successfully applied in the field of diplomacy is much more difficult to apply in the field of trade. It can and does work in the case of the smaller neighboring powers. It may not work at all in more distant areas and against powerful antagonists.

UNTIL GERMANY attains the state of complete self-sufficiency toward which she is striving—and the chances are she never will—foreign trade will remain indispensable to her economy. A shrinkage of that trade, even a failure to expand it to appreciably higher levels, might prove dangerous and even disastrous.

That is why Nazi leaders were so greatly perturbed by the successful conclusion of the negotiations for an Anglo-American reciprocal trade agreement. In widening the area in which the Hull program of unfettered trade can operate, that agreement has made it more difficult for Germany to expand her commerce.

The fact is that no nation willingly makes a barter deal, whether with Germany or any other state, except for want of something better. They prefer to do business in a free market. That is true in Latin America as it is true in southeastern Europe, two areas where the German drive for trade has been keenest.

IN LATIN AMERICA the efforts of the United States to promote the cause of continental solidarity have been viewed by Germany with alarm. That is why Lima has been overrun with Nazi agents, Nazi journalists and Nazi observers. That is why every sign of a deadlock at the conference has been greeted in the Third Reich with cheers and unfeigned relief. But there is every reason to believe that, while exaggerated expectations of what Lima will produce in the way of inter-American co-operative effort will be disappointing, much that is constructive is certain to emerge from the current deliberations.

In the meantime Turkey, which Dr. Walther Funk, the German economics minister, believed he had in his pocket following his recent visit to Ankara, has reached a trade agreement with the United States. Like all other such agreements this one provides for mutual most-favored-nation treatment. The pact thus tends to offset the German-Turkish deal.

BUT IT IS not merely in the realm of economics and finance that the Nazi regime fears the United States. In taking a strong stand in protest against the recent persecutions in the Third Reich, in summoning home Ambassador Wilson, in refusing to bow down before Berlin's demand for an apology for statements made by Secretary Ickes, the United States has assumed a position of moral leadership.

All this strengthens those forces in Great Britain and France which are critical of the appeasement policy and favor a policy of standing one's ground against the dictators. The indirect result of America's action at Lima, at Ankara, in Washington, Berlin and elsewhere, may thus ultimately be the creation of new obstacles to German hegemony in Europe.

This is bad enough, so far as the Nazi regime is concerned. What is worse is that the Third Reich is in no position to retaliate. To break off diplomatic relations with the United States would do little good and might do considerable harm to Germany, for the results might be to deprive the Reich of the invaluable foreign exchange which it so desperately needs and which it now receives from the United States.

Thus the attempt to secure an apology from the American Government for the Ickes speech, an apology which could be paraded as a diplomatic triumph, may rebound against the Reich. In this passage-at-arms a democracy has not come out second best. And other nations may profit by this example.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Happiest Man

"Who is the happiest of men?" "I am," said the Dictator. "I rule millions. My people cheer me in the streets. I make the laws, I direct their lives, I control their actions. My word is final. I deport those who offend me. Powerful nations hold me in awe. They cringe at my ultimatums, they yield to my demand. I have raised a nation from the depths of misery to the heights of confidence and power in a few short years. I have created a new state and a new philosophy of living. I fear nobody. I grow more powerful with every rising of the sun. My influence spreads by the hour."

"Who is the happiest of men?" "I," said the all powerful ruler of a sister state, expanding his chest. "Behold my country! Is it not one of the greatest on earth? Have I not elevated it to its former place of glory among the all powerful states of this world? Listen to those shouts in the street! Look at those troops passing! I am without opposition. I command respect, admiration, obedience, confidence, fear."

"Who is the happiest man?" "I am," said a President. "My country is far from any scene of conflict. It fears no one. Under me it has risen from chaos and despair to order and better times. Under me it has made great social progress. I have changed the laws, put my opponents in their places, fought the old order, scoffed at traditions. And I intend to fight on regardless of criticism or attack."

"Who is the happiest man?" "I am," said the Emperor of the East. "I have conquered great territories, crushed a mighty people, taken great metropolises and scourged my enemy. I am the head of a nation that has at last taken its rightful place among the great powers. And I am just starting."

"Who is the happiest man?" "I am," said the Shepherd. "And I shall always be. For I was in Bethlehem watching over my flocks by night. I had only my sheep and the beauty of the hills in the moonlight. But I saw the great light, and beheld the angel. And I heard the angel say, 'Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.' I am the happiest for I heard the angel say, 'Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.' Yes, I am the happiest man, and shall always be. For I shall see the light and hear the angel and look upon the babe again."

Wish To Santa

I wish you a Christmas excessively fine,
And hope you may get through the Maginot Line!

GEORGE MALHAME.

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On This Page

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Dorothy Thompson
Ernest K. Lindley

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Walter Lippmann
Mark Sullivan
Barnet Nover

Daily

Westbrook Pegler

SUNDAY, SECTION III

Mark Sullivan
Ernest K. Lindley

Clubs and Churches to Cheer The Capital's Less Fortunate

Post Staff Photo.

A Song on Their Lips at Christmastime

These representatives of Washington's playgrounds brought Christmas carols to the District Building yesterday for the entertainment of employes, who joined in the singing of many Yuletide favorites.

Post Staff Photo.

Syrian Church Remembers the Needy

Many needy families received baskets last night from the Ladies' Society of St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church. Shown with a few of the baskets are Mrs. Edward Nader (left), secretary, and Mrs. Ella Kiatta.

Post Staff Photo.

Elks Club Distributes 317 Baskets

Shown with some of the Christmas baskets distributed to 317 needy families are Harvey C. Belt, chairman Christmas basket committee; G. W. Brahler, vice chairman; William Keefer, secretary; Fred Kneessi, Daniel A. Cleary, F. V. Daley, Phillip Little, Fred Saffell, Bernard Carroll and Joseph Raini.

Post Staff Photo.

The Nation's Tree

Workers place ornaments on the National Community Christmas tree in Lafayette Park whence the President will greet the Nation at 4:30 this afternoon at tree lighting ceremonies.

Post Staff Photo.

Pound Master Remembers His Friendless Wards

Inmates of the dog pound gather about their Christmas tree as Pound Master Frank B. Marks feeds them hot dogs, their yearly treat. The dogs get a tree each year.

White House Tree

At right—A large tinsel draped tree graces the historic East Room of the White House, scene of many parties. This picture shows the east wall of the room with the portrait of Martha Washington and two of the large crystal chandeliers. The Roosevelt family tree is on the second floor.

Associated Press Photo.

Post Staff Photo.

Gifts From Legion Post

Members of the Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, of the American Legion, and its auxiliary are shown with their 30 baskets for the needy.

Post Staff Photo.

President's Fruit Cake

At right—Secretary McIntyre and Representative Lea (right), of California, examine the 125-pound fruit cake sent by Californians.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Transplanted From Farm to Village, Teen-Age Children Offer Disciplinary Problem to Mother

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For the past year I have been having trouble managing my two older children, a boy 15 and a girl 13. I am hoping that either you or some of your readers can tell me what to do. Here's the story—until two years ago, we were farmers, in what is known as the drought district. We have five children, the two aforementioned, a girl of 8, and twin girls aged 5. We were as happy as the average family; always managing to get by, although debt-ridden always, mostly due to illness and operations, such as having the three older children's tonsils out, etc.

Then my husband had a serious illness, resulting in an operation which left him forever unable to farm again. Well, we moved East to a small town and he finally got a good job, paying $126 a month, which, while it isn't any fortune, made it possible for us to live. Having sold everything to move here, we had to start all over again, and I took it for granted the older children would co-operate and help us.

But right off, my boy demanded an allowance of so much a week. Not that I don't approve of the idea; it's all right for those who can afford it, but I also think that the children of poor parents have an obligation to help when their help is needed. When I mentioned this, he blew up and threatened to fail in school. Finally he did flunk and took to abusing the younger children—and all the time I was giving him what money I could spare.

Finally he got a nice paper route which fixed him for spending money, but he still insists that we owe it to him to buy him good clothes, while he cares not at all about our outstanding debts. He won't take care of the clothes he has and makes life miserable for the three babies, as well as for the older girl. These two act as if they hate each other, quarrelling so much that I hate to see them come home from school. She insists that she isn't supposed to learn housework, that other girls of her age don't; but I insist that poor folk should learn how to do their own work.

Then another thing—these two were so rude to their friends who came to the house that now they don't come any more. On the other hand, the 8-year-old is so friendly and polite that she is always having callers, but the minute my back is turned, these two older children are so insulting to her friends that they are soon gone. I have talked and talked to them and it seems to do no good. So I would like to hear if anyone ever had this problem and solved it.

Another example: One of the twins is cross-eyed and I'm having her treated. Yet the two older children insist they don't think it is fair to have to give up the little extras this money would buy, just so her eyes will be straight. I think this is pure selfishness, and that they are old enough to know better. What do you think?

CONSTANT READER.

Iron Hand Required

DEAR CONSTANT READER: This is a plain case of two teenage youngsters having gotten badly out of hand. I suppose it all dates back to those trying days of your husband's serious illness, subsequent operation and the family's pulling up of stakes and migration to a strange locality—during which upheaval they were probably left very largely to their own devices as a result of your intense preoccupation with the back-breaking series of emergencies which arose.

After the manner of young savages (which is what the child nature amounts to, until it has been disciplined to a civilized mold by wise and watchful parental guidance) they were quick to discern and exploit their new freedom; to rebel against the yoke of parental authority the moment its grip seemed to be loosened and its attention diverted; and generally to test your qualities of patience and indulgence to the utmost. Finding that your long suffering apparently has no limit; that in a contest of wills you seem to be no match for them, they are running wild as young colts turned loose to pasture.

I think, too, that their arrogant attitude of irresponsibility may likewise be attributed, in some part, at least, to the heady change of environment. Heretofore, as farm residents, they were somewhat restrained by very geographical limitations. They were shielded by circumstances from the indubitably urban trend or temptation toward youthful laziness, laxity, light-mindedness, loafing and general selfishness—all of which destructive reactions to life find root in the soil of false or superficial social standards, such as take no account of the individual's inescapable moral duty to carry his own load while lending a hand to the other fellow.

Neither you nor the children recognize the fact that they have been exposed to such temptations at a period which would have marked a turning point in their lives, anyway—the period of early adolescence; the period in which the child begins, naturally and involuntarily, to test his own powers of self-government against the will of his adult guardian. Yet because this is the case, your problem is doubly difficult to cope with; and further complicated, I dare say, by the fact that your own physical and nervous system is no doubt worn to a frazzle by the ordeal you have undergone, so that you are inclined, on the one hand, to nag, and on the other hand, to surrender for the purpose of obtaining so-called peace at any price.

Yet, there is only one way to cope with this situation—and that is by cracking down on these two impudent young trouble makers with an iron, but a just, hand. I have discussed your problem with the mother of two children (a daughter 16, a son 18), who have been trained in a fashion that happily combines old style rectitude with new fangled liberalism. (The results, I may say, are excellent.)

She says: "His mother (meaning you) must be hard boiled, but just. She must adopt a strong, determined attitude. She has been too soft. During the difficulties of illness and moving, she let orderly discipline lapse. It must be restored. Children of that age (13 to 15) are great bluffers, full of infantile selfishness, yet with an essential respect for justice and the person who enforces it. Once you call their hand, override their babyishness, force them to stand on their own feet, to be helpful and truthful—they will play the game and be fair with you to the extent that you play the game and are fair with them."

She says further: "After the spanking age, the only rod you have over a child is an economic rod. This girl of 13 shouldn't be given one cent of spending money she hasn't earned; not a nickel for ice cream; not a dime for cosmetics; not a 25-cent piece for a show. As part of her education she must learn to cook and sew and keep a house orderly and clean. Let her earn that education. If she grows up ignorant of the domestic arts, she will be an ignorant—or, at most, only a half-educated—woman. And until she and her brother learn to care properly for the clothing they have—to keep them brushed, mended and in wearable order—they should be firmly denied new garments. Never mind what the neighbors may say or think; if the child has to be disciplined through hurt to his pride, that is the price he must pay for learning how to live."

She went on to say (and I agree with her, having investigated the earnings of the average newspaper carrier living in your district) that this boy, far from expecting his parents to supply him with clothes, should be willing and able to replenish his own wardrobe, since he is probably making from $3 to $7 a week—an income far in excess of the average high school boy's parental allowance. As for his failure in school, she says: "Turn him over to the school authorities. Tell them to deal with him as they see fit. Tell them he gets no sympathy at home; that you don't approve and offer no excuse. Let him work out his own problem with the truant officer or principal.

"If these children were mine and a few years older," she proceeded with spirit, "I would turn them out of the house for their incivility, insubordination and irresponsible lack of co-operation. I would submit that they could continue to remain there only on condition that they behave themselves in a seemly manner. And if they were mine at the moment, I would certainly take the attitude that mother knows best and is to be obeyed. The penalty for disobedience and impudence would be no spending money and no nice clothes."

There is a possibility, of course, that the emotional conflict within the home is but a reflection of your own harried state of mind; that you are wretchedly overtired and in need of medical attention. It is difficult for one in such a state to discharge executive responsibility in an effective way—and you must give thought to this aspect of the problem in working toward its happy solution. Perhaps if you were to see a doctor he might insist—as part of his remedial prescription—that the children show you (and each other) more humane consideration. Such an order might help to bring them into line. M. H.

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CHRISTMAS DINNER
Go to Washington's Most Famous French Restaurant
A de luxe 7 course traditional dinner with the refinement of French cuisine, will be served from noon until 9:30.
$1.75
Most unusual selection of fine wines and liquors.
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CHRISTMAS EVE
The Smörgåsbord
Will Serve Its Traditional
SCANDINAVIAN
YULETIDE SUPPER
6—8:30 $1.10—$1.35
1632 K St. N.W. NA. 1443

Zero Hour Gift Suggestions

Above are some Christmas gift suggestions gathered from local shops for last-minute shoppers. Upper left, a dainty shell pink satin gown with lace yoke. Center, a streamlined Christmas ecclesiastic. She wears a hooded woolen evening coat and despite her tin halo, manages to look like her husband's conception of the Madonna. Her kerchief is a wild wisp, bow-knotted in velvet. Upper right, a coy babuska of vivid velveteen edged in a mink tail. Lower left, several impersonal gifts for the girl who "has everything": black fabric dinner bag with brilliant bar clasp; a frou frou of three ostrich tips for regal evenings; a double strand of cultured pearls. Lower right, an important gift of black dyed red fox, both jacket and muff looking more than their price

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Dec. 23.

THIS IS the night when what is left of the old Murray Hill comes all over Christmassy, as Deacon Alec Woollcott would say. The few remaining fine old family brownstones have their windows lighted with tapers, and a handful of them still put lighted Christmas trees in their tiny yards. This is about the only neighborhood left in the big town that so sentimentally and beautifully observes the old feast.

ALICE HUGHES

Of course, there's nothing much we cliff-dwellers can do about it. We each have our little dash of holiday behind the doors of the cells quaintly called "apartments" in Gotham—usually a small tree on the dining room table, and a little pile of gifts for the family in residences. Those who come off best in our set are the boys who run the elevators and open the doors. They collect a right nice mess of gravy come December 25.

As for my own family group, this is a strange sort of Christmas Eve. I am on a hurried dash to Florida with six-year-old Martin. I shall park him there for the rest of the winter, to go to school and to fight alligators with his naked hands, and then shall rush right back here to save my poor spouse from himself. If this is indeed possible at this late date. Tonight he will be in or on his way to Boston, where one of my sisters lives. Fine little family, hey? I go South, he goes North, and Santa Claus, completely baffled, gives us up as a thoroughly bad job. Well, it just happens so this year, and rather tough it is. But I hope and trust we have the right spirit, and I guess we have.

My, the Metropolitan Opera has busted out with a rash of new tenors this winter—young, slim and personable. The old day of the beer-barrel tenor singer seems to be dead. Young Johnny Carter, often heard on the radio, has already unleashed his fine lyric tenor in his debut, and now Galliano Masini, an Italian boy, has just debooed opposite Lily Pons in "Lucia," to great applause. Such luck with tenors is very rare, these days . . . It was Pons' 150th performance at the Met, and she sang well, and looked as darling as ever. What a cute bit of witch she is. . . .

Our town is filled with street musicians, vocal and instrumental, especially at holiday time. The cops either chase or pinch them. Willie Davis was arrested in Times Square this week for strumming his guitar. Willie told the judge that the theater district crowds looked so gloomy that he was trying to cheer them up a bit. Willie got two days in the pokey from Magistrate Rothenberg, who said that such people not only obstructed traffic, but sang badly. Merry Christmas, hey?

The cops have been careless or tolerant this week, for I've seen vendors selling these hopping, squeaking dog-toys on the sidewalk right before our proudest Fifth Avenue stores. Of course, they were only there until a bluecoat turned up.

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Week-End Menus

By Alice Clayton,
Post Food Editor.

SATURDAY BREAKFAST
Chilled grapefruit
Scrambled eggs and chipped beef
Cheese bread Orange marmalade
Hot coffee Milk for children

SATURDAY LUNCHEON
Mixed chilled fruit juices
Baker macaroni and tomatoes
Toast points
Tossed green salad, French dressing
Hot chocolate topped with whipped cream

SATURDAY DINNER
Hot clam broth
Grilled lamb chops **Escalloped corn**
Braised oyster plant
Fresh cherry and pear salad topped with nuts
Ice box rolls Apple butter
Hot coffee Wine pudding

ESCALLOPED CORN
Mix 2½ cups of corn with 2-3 cup of cracker crumbs, 1 teaspoon of chopped parsley, ¼ teaspoon of paprika, ¼ teaspoon of celery salt, 1-3 teaspoon of salt, 5 tablespoons of butter, melted, and 1 cup of milk. Pour into a baking dish. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve in dish used for baking.

CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST
Compote of fresh fruits in cream
Grill of livers, bacon and baby sausages
Poached eggs Hot buttered corn bread
Cocoa

CHRISTMAS DINNER
Chilled grapefruit salad
Roast goose Mashed potato stuffing
Candied carrots Buttered spinach
Creamed onions Cranberry sherbet
Hot corn muffins Butter Ambrosia
White fruit cake slices Demi tasse

CHRISTMAS BUFFET SUPPER
Creamed oysters and crabmeat in sea shells
Thin brown bread and butter slices
Spring salad Roquefort dressing
Eggnog
Christmas cookies Pumpkin and mince meats tarts
Eggnog
Beat 12 egg yolks with 1 cup of granulated sugar. Add 1 teaspoon of salt, 3 quarts of milk and 2 tablespoons of vanilla. Fold in 12 egg whites and add 1 cup of rum. Serve chilled. Sprinkle dash of nutmeg on top.

Hankies Ever The Standby For Beaux

Oriental Designs More Popular Than Ever; Conservatism Urged

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

THERE may be many frantic men stalking their presents today. And all because they have put off their buying until the last day.

Having observed this Christmas Eve panic on the part of men shoppers, the fashion editor gathered some tips.

To avoid the confusion of a man shopper when confronted with the questions, "What size is she?" and "What color do you want?" why not fall back on the ever dependable handkerchief gift.

Handkerchiefs Popular

With Oriental products more plentiful than ever, unusually beautiful assortments of hand stitched kerchiefs, handkerchief cases and lingerie containers are available at reasonable prices. Valenciennes lace edges, hand drawn designs and finely worked initialing will appeal to discriminating recipients because in quality handkerchiefs, as in hosiery, no woman ever has an extra large supply.

Although silk hosiery is still considered an intimate gift, it is one of the quickest and safest presents for women of all ages. A half dozen or more of assorted spring shades are practical, as new spring shoes are already in the shops to tempt early after-Christmas buyers. Be sure to get at least two pairs in the same neutral sun beige shade, so that at the first snag, your gift recipient will be able to make a quick change.

Conservatism Urged

If desperately in love, red-faced swains can even purchase hostess coats and lounging robes. These house coats are no longer considered intimate apparel.

Such a dizzying selection greets the local shopper that his best bet is to err on the side of conservatism. Regardless of how he may glow over peach chiffon and black lace, the negligee sort of thing is seldom worn by hard-working girls. Quilted or tufted robes are both smart and comfortable. Nothing can beat the security that a pure woolen robe gives both shopper and wearer. These flannels are handsome this year; simple; well cut; in ravishing colors. The final touch comes with a matching gift of English leather slippers, sensible and long wearing.

Apples and Roast

Add peeled, quartered apples when you roast lamb or veal. The apples add a delicious flavor and give a soft topping to the roast.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Christmas Eve

ON THE STREETS the jostle of crowds, the surge of people. Faces relaxed from the earlier-in-the-week shopping strain, steps a little springier. A sense of let-go, a holiday feel in the air. Men and women in taxis speeding toward the station, the going-away-for-Christmas look in their eyes. Men and women coming from the station—home for Christmas. Women with fat shopping bags, men with big cardboard boxes. Everywhere, people laden with mysterious packages, each one containing some surprise, some momentary thrill of joy for someone else. Everyone looking a little softer, a little more ennobled. Finding yourself humming under your breath the "Adeste Fidelis" and thinking well maybe Christmas isn't such a nuisance after all.

IN THE STORES the rustle and clatter of shopping throngs blending into a deep reverberating hum. Children with tightly clasped purses shrewdly appraising presents for mother and father. Men shoppers wandering in the aisles, bewildered in a woman's world. Tired fathers struggling under the weight of starry-eyed but solid cherubs. Little boys and girls gazing in radiant awe at Santa Claus. The crush at the handkerchief counter. The glow of lights, the sparkle of tinsel. Echoes of "If I could just find something that did not look too cheap." Finding yourself in a sudden wave of expansiveness buying things for persons you had intended to forget, and thinking, oh, well, after all, it's Christmas.

AT THE OFFICE cards arriving in every mail and everyone stopping in the midst of work to tear them open eagerly. Packages and telegrams being delivered. Open boxes of candy appearing mysteriously on desks. Tissue paper and ribbons filling wastebaskets. Departing colleagues saying good-by all around as if bound for a South Pole exploration and everyone shouting, "Have a good time!" Men visitors becoming increasingly expansive. Work getting more and more difficult. Giggles about mistletoe. Everybody shaking hands, exchanging compliments, forgetting feuds, ditching dignity. On every hand echoes of "Merry Christmas." Feeling yourself warm and light-hearted and liking everybody and thinking, "Well, they're a pretty good bunch, after all."

AT HOME the scent of pine permeating the house, the strains of "Holy Night" coming from the radio. Tables and chairs heaped with parcels and wrappings. The postman arriving with new parcels . . . with batches of Christmas cards. The ring of the telephone—another invitation to Christmas eggnogs. From the kitchen the aroma of fresh baking. Green wreaths in the windows. Red candles on the mantel. The glowering tree in the corner becoming transformed by shiny icicles and sparkling baubles. Everyone talkative and excited and letting everything go that ought to be done. Important things suddenly becoming unimportant, and vice versa. The clock forgotten, the drab routine of life discarded. Finding yourself thinking, "Well maybe in the end Christmas is worth all the trouble it makes."

EVERYWHERE a sense of expectation, a portent of something about to happen. A feeling that someway things are going to be different, that perhaps after all, there is a Santa Claus—of some kind. A momentary erasure from the mind of January bills, Congress, Lima, Berlin, Madrid. Finding yourself—finding everyone—with the past forgotten, the present muted, with thoughts, hopes, dreams lifted toward—tomorrow.

Your Figure

Body Massage Brings Relief To Tired Nerves

Foot Baths Help To Stimulate Flow Of Blood in System

By Ida Jean Kain.

THIS IS no time to be telling you about streamlines or calories—with your feet about to kill you! In all the miles of your Christmas shopping you've scarcely given them a thought. You have plodded right along in your high heels until the rebellion . . . and when your feet hurt, you hurt all over!

If you are downtown, the ideal thing would be to drop into one of those salons for a massage of the entire body. These experts know that comfort begins with your feet and you'll notice they pay special attention to these members. Besides, there is nothing that rests you like massage. Rhythmical rubbing with slow, gentle movements induces a fresh flow of circulation that will quiet your jangling nerves and make a new woman of you. If you can possibly manage time for it, I heartily advise that you treat yourself to half an hour or an hour of massage.

Baths Suggested

For your own first aid treatment, take contrast foot baths, placing the feet in hot water for two to three minutes, then dashing cold water over them, to stimulate the circulation. Scrubbing with a stiff brush is a big help, too, for it further tones the skin.

Also, you can massage your feet and feel immeasurably better for it. Prop one foot up on the opposite knee with the sole turned up and the thigh turned out. Then take both hands and place the thumbs on the sole of the foot, fingers about the instep, and work along the arch with firm, gentle strokes. Finish by taking the toes in turn, and stretching and pulling them.

Exercise Important

And while you are in the mood, make a mental note of a few simple exercises for future reference. Sit on the edge of a desk or table and just swing the legs to step up the circulation. When you cross the knees, rotate the foot outward from the ankle. While brushing the teeth, stand on a towel and try to pick it up between the toes . . . or stand on the outer borders of the feet, toes curled in. All that is exercise—and so easy that you don't even have to put your mind to it!

And, last of all, let's wish that the stockings you get for Christmas will be one-half inch longer for your feet!

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New Resort Frocks Sing Fashion Song of Color

New York, (AP).—The new resort frocks which are going South sing a fashion song of color.

Blues (much used) ranging from gray-tinged "cloud" and mauve-flecked "hyacinth" to navy, vivid greenish citron yellow, a rose which is livelier than the dusty shade favored last year and a rich mauve-violet are all there. So are prints—colorful all-over floral patterns combining such hues as gray, blue and henna, or silhouette designs showing, for instance, a row of white horses streaking across a colored ground.

The fashion formula for their construction often reads "Frock with full skirt plus brief jacket." For instance, a rose and white printed frock goes places with a brief fitted rose wool jacket, a navy blue and white charm print has a jacket of the same material and a hyacinth blue crepe has an elasticized hug-me-tight jacket.

Holiday Serving Helps

Here are some standard propositions that may help you with holiday entertaining: It takes ten pounds of cooked chicken to make salad for 25 servings; one-third of a pound of butter will spread a one-pound loaf of bread for sandwiches; it takes a pound of loaf sugar and a gallon of coffee to serve 25 persons. You will need a pound of salted nut meats or candy to serve 18 and a quart of ice cream or sherbet for eight.

"Say it with Shaffer's Flowers"
FLOWERS for Christmas
GORGEOUS BLOOMING PLANTS, of all varieties, beautifully potted . . . also FRESH CUT FLOWERS, including—
Roses, Violets, Orchids, Gardenias, Carnations, Valley, Sweet Peas, etc.
Corsages to Order
Baskets and Boxes of Flowers
(Beautifully Beribboned)
Very Moderate Prices
Better Flowers . . . Better Service
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
Geo. C. Shaffer Florist
Open Eves & Sundays 900 14th St. Phone NAtl 0106
CHRISTMAS ANNEX
Cor. 15th & H Sts.

SHOULD WOMEN WORK?

Westbrook Pegler Said In The Post Dec. 14th:

"There are in Washington, as well as in most other centers of the public service down to the country courthouses and town halls, many married women, the wives of able and steady providers, who hold jobs that might otherwise be given to heads of families with no injustice or impairment of the public service.

"From the time that women first entered business in considerable numbers they have had a depressing effect on wages. Employers first engaged them as a type of coolie labor—widows left penniless and daughters of poor families, paying them wages which they had to accept because they were in want. The young modern-woman type came next, crowding into the employment market to take jobs which otherwise might have been given to men but in many cases without any real necessity."

Dorothy Thompson Answered Him in The Post, Dec. 21st

"I wish Mr. Pegler would think again where this line of reasoning is likely to get him. How are the employers and politicians going to decide whether the female applicant for a job really needs it or whether someone else can support her? Shall it be left up to the employer or the politician to decide whether, for instance, if a wife decides to work in order to increase the family income to cover the expenses of a good education for the child or children . . . There are more women office workers, for instance, than factory workers. The reason is that women are better stenographers and better secretaries than men are. They are neater, quicker, more methodical. They are so much better as telephone operators that it has become almost exclusively a woman's trade. Ask the telephone companies. They tried employing males once and nearly went crazy."

What Does the Public Think About Working Women Who Don't Need the Jobs?

Again Post readers get both sides of an issue covered by the many features that appear in The Post. Here you have a man's viewpoint. And a woman's viewpoint. Now The Post tells you what U. S. voters think. The Gallup Poll had its 700 field investigators from coast to coast ask people what they thought about women who work yet don't need the jobs. You'll find the answer in tomorrow's Post.

READ THE GALLUP POLL
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25th, in
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER
If you are not already a Post subscriber—phone NAtional 4200 and order your Sunday Post.

Patricia Morris Honored At Dinner and Dance

Parents Hosts at Party Given for Vassar Student

One of the largest evening parties of the holiday season was the dance which Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris gave last evening at the Sulgrave Club for their daughter, Miss Patricia Morris. The pretty Vassar student was presented to Capital society at a tea given by her parents on Thanksgiving Day at their historic home, The Lindens, on Kalorama road.

Christmas decorations—mistletoe, greens banked against the walls, and wreaths of holly—gave the dignified club a festive appearance. Dancing, to the strains of Sidney's Orchestra, took place in the mirror-lined ballroom on the second floor, and a continuous supper was served buffet style from 12:30 to 3.

Dinner for 70 Precedes Dance

For the dance and the dinner which her parents gave for her in their early American home, which was transported stone by stone from Danvers, Mass., Miss Morris appropriately chose a hoop-skirted frock. She looks particularly well in this type of dress and has worn more of them this year than any other deb. The gown she chose last evening was made of eggshell faille silk, fashioned with a tight-sheared bodice. Her colonial bouquet of roses and forget-me-nots contributed to the effect she made of having stepped down from an old-fashioned portrait on the wall.

The early American room of The Lindens provided a cozy setting for the dinner, which was attended by 70 members of the younger set home from school and college. The guests were seated at small tables, open fires burned on the hearths, and soft candlelight heightened the general Christmas effect.

The hostess evolved a novel scheme to allow all the young men at the party an opportunity to meet and chat with the young ladies, several of whom came from other cities. Between courses the masculine contingent changed tables, so that each had several different partners before the dinner was over.

Mrs. Morris Receives With Daughter

Mrs. Morris received with her daughter at the dance, wearing a gown of peacock blue silk, made on simple lines.

Miss Morris is entertaining a large house party of friends who came in time to attend last evening's festivities. They are the Misses Ethel Hoffman and Anne Shriver, Baltimore debs of the season; Constance Franchot and Elizabeth Dixon, also of that city, and Miss Jean Field, of Bridgeport, Conn. Richard Hoffman, of Baltimore; William Field, of Bridgeport, and Ashton Lee, of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, were the other out-of-towners present among the members of the stag line.

Mlle. Lucie Dourif, of Paris, who is a student at Vassar also, and who came to attend Miss Mary Alice White's dance on Thursday evening, stayed over for last evening's festivities. She will go to Baltimore at the end of her visit with Miss White, and from there to New York to meet her parents, who came over from France especially to be with her through the Christmas season.

Miss Morris is the granddaughter of Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, of this city and Eastern Shore. Her initial bow to society was made last June, when her grandmother entertained at a large reception in her honor at her country place.

Bows to Society At Mayflower Tea

Bachrach.

Miss Roberta Quirk, holidaying from her studies at Goucher College, made her debut yesterday at a tea at the Mayower attended by more than 500 guests

Roberta Quirk Makes Debut At Large Tea

Ballroom of Mayflower Taken Over for Party For Chevy Chase Girl

Taking over the entire ballroom of the Mayflower for the party, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk, of Chevy Chase, presented their daughter, Miss Roberta Quirk, to Capital society at a tea yesterday afternoon.

Pink and white, the debutante's traditional color scheme, was carried out in the roses which were massed on the tea table and in great bowls placed here and there. Poinsettias also were used on the table.

Debutante Wears Imported Net Frock

Miss Quirk wore an imported gown of white net shot with silver thread. Her frock was made with bouffant skirt over satin, a bodice of silver lame, and a brief jacket with puffed sleeves. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pale pink camelias, forget-me-nots and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Quirk was attired in a floor length gown of black crepe, with a high neck, long sleeves and a corsage of yellow-green orchids. She and her daughter received in front of a fan-shaped bank of Australian ferns and flowers.

Mrs. John F. McFeatters, the former Emily Jane Quirk, sister of the debutante, came from her home in Princeton, N. J., for the event. She and Mr. McFeatters gave a dinner at the Shoreham last night for Miss Quirk, her attendants, and other guests from out of town.

Miss Elinor Gudger Among Assistants

Taking turns at the tea table were a group of Mrs. Quirk's friends, including Mrs. James Reeves Bell, Mrs. Lewis R. Close, of New York, Mrs. Michael J. Gormley, Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe, jr., Mrs. G. Herbert Muckley, Mrs. Paul Sieman and Mme. Manuel Garcia de Quevedo.

Assisting the pretty debutante were the Misses Margaret Craighill, Elinor Gudger, Jacqueline Meredith, Courtney Prettyman, Jane Rust, Mary Rust, of Leesburg, and Julia and Mimi Worthington.

Almost 500 guests attended the party, which was one of the most successful of the year. Miss Quirk attends Goucher College in Baltimore.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

ONE OF THOSE unfortunates whose birthday comes only 48 hours before Christmas, making her something of a stepchild as far as getting many presents is concerned, Florence Harris decided to console herself this year by giving a large party on this anniversary. Several hundred guests gathered yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Russell Bennett, to celebrate the occasion.

DUDLEY HARMON.

The party was scheduled for from 5 to 7. In typical cocktail style, one guest arrived by 5:30, at 6 there were 3, and at 7:15 people were pouring in. One man, who has been trying for years to do something about this situation, said yesterday that last week he sent out cards for a party to begin at 5:30. The upshot was that seven people walked in promptly at 5.

FLORENCE'S party was one of those pleasant affairs, typical of Washington, where both young people and their elders are mingled. Ralph Hill sat on the staircase most of the time chatting with Mrs. Kurt Hetzel and John Stonborough. Mrs. Mark Bristol, in a brown crepe dress and hat of a deeper shade, compared notes with Clarence Hewes. Mannix Walker and Diana Rowland swapped badinage, and Mme. Edgar Prochnik and Mrs. McCeney Werlich talked about Christmas shopping.

Others present included many diplomats, among them the Marquis and Marchioness of Sant'Orsola, M. and Mme. Chrales Lucet, Jacques de Thiers, Commander Pierre Benech and the Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Anthony Coleby.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell, Mrs. Sims Snow, recently returned from California and off next month to spend the remainder of the winter in New York; Mrs. William T. Mann, Eugene O'Dunne and half a hundred others.

MRS. BENNETT and her daughter will entertain at several other cocktail parties later in the season.

IF ANYONE hasn't yet caught the Christmas spirit, it's not the fault of the many members of Capital society who have been giving carol-singing parties. Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong entertained at their annual carol get-together, and Miss Maisie Howard gave a cocktail party at which everybody gathered around the piano and sang.

PEOPLE are already thinking about Southern cruises. Clarence Hewes, who really spends only about three months every year here, will be off again February 11 on the Bremen for a trip around South America. He will be accompanied by his father. The end of next month, incidentally, Mr. Hewes will have as his guest Hector Bolitho, the official biographer of the English royal family, who is in this country on a lecture tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Block leave on Monday to visit friends in Cuba.

THE PRIZE for the season's cleverest Christmas card should go to J. R. Hildebrand, of the National Geographic, and Mrs. Hildebrand. Theirs is in the form of a map of the United States, with dots marking the names of towns, all actually in the postal guide, such as Santa Claus, Reindeer, Bethlehem, Hope, Cheer, etc.

PARTY NOTES: Another dinner to precede the White House dance on Tuesday is that at which Mrs. Keith Merrill will entertain at the Metropolitan Club . . . Miss Peter McHarg has cards out for a cocktail party on New Year's Eve, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Liggett will entertain at their annual breakfast on New Year's Day.

Miss Pearson Entertains for Debutantes

Two of Season's Buds Feted at Chevy Chase Country Club

Honoring two of the season's buds at a debutante's luncheon yesterday at the Chevy Chase Country Club, Miss Edith Pearson entertained for Miss Mary Jane Rust and Miss Mary Alice White.

In keeping with the season, decorations were of red poinsettias and Christmas greens. Miss Pearson, matching the color scheme with her gown, wore bright red crepe fashioned on princess lines, with puffed sleeves. Mrs. William E. Pearson wore a gown of plum-colored crepe, with a matching hat and accessories.

Guests were Miss Joanna Huntington, Miss Barbara Bolling, Miss Mary Rust, of Leesburg, Va.; Miss Marjorie Sherley, Miss Julia Worthington, Miss Mimi Worthington, Miss Barbara Ramseyer, Miss Margaret Cotter, Miss Claire Cotter, Miss Nancy Davis, Miss Julie Cahill, Miss Mary Dora Thompson, Miss Nancy Hoskinson, Miss Vetty Fischer, Miss Peggy Wilmer, Miss Aileen Wrightson, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Aileen Harris, Miss Peggy Essary, Miss Marguerite Rowell, Miss Lucie Dourif, who is the house guest of Miss White, and the three Pearson sisters, the Misses Katherine, Gertrude and Edith Pearson, the hostess.

At another table of chaperones, Mrs. Pearson had with her Mrs. Charles Stanley White, Mrs. H. L. Rust and Mrs. Mary Grant Rafter.

Sub-Debs Dance In Gay Party at Stapleton Home

Sub-debs had their social innings last evening at the dance given by Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton and her daughter, Miss Stellita Stapleton, in honor of the latter's young cousins, Marian and Louise Hamilton, who are daughters of George E. Hamilton.

The party, at which 150 were present, was held at the spacious Stapleton home on Massachusetts avenue. Ropes of cedar and boughs of holly, interspersed with shining red balls, were everywhere throughout the house climaxed by a gayly lighted Christmas tree.

Miss Stapleton wore a frock of Christmas red lace which she bought in Vienna on her trip abroad last summer.

dance, among the hostesses being Mrs. Demarest Lloyd and Mrs. William Guthrie.

Members of the floor committee included Carroll Morgan, jr., Christopher Phillips, Grove Smith, Samuel Kauffman, Russell Train, Louis MacCracken, John Hall, Edward Mitchell, John Davidge and Peter Gaillard.

Hubbells Give Tea Dance

At a tea dance at the Army-Navy Country Club yesterday afternoon, Major and Mrs. Richard L. Hubbell entertained in honor of her brother-in-law and sister, Captain and Mrs. F. S. Craig, of Rochester, N. Y.

Receiving the guests in the large dining room of the club, Mrs. Hubbell was gowned in a floor length model of blue and silver lame. It was fashioned on princess lines, with a blue velvet collar and rhinestone buttons and she wore a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Craig wore a black crepe gown, fashioned on princess lines. The wide girdle was of bright red crepe and there were two rhinestone clips at the draped neckline. Her corsage was of orchids.

Decorations were of the Yuletide colors and flowers. Assisting at the tea and coffee table during the afternoon were Mrs. H. B. Sayler and Mrs. D. M. Hauseman.

Invitations Out For 2 'At Homes'

Mrs. John R. Williams has issued invitations to an "at home" on New Year's Day at her residence on New Hampshire avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perin will give a similar party that afternoon at their home, 1824 R street.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean Visiting Palm Beach

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean 2d are spending the holidays in Palm Beach. They were among the guests at a luncheon given Thursday at the Alibi Club by Capt. Alastair Mackintosh.

Christmas Eve Dinner Set

Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly will officiate as hostess at the ninth annual Christmas Eve dinner at the Roosevelt Hotel this evening. Among those who will be present are the United States Minister to Guatemala, Fay Allen Des Portes, and his son, Fay Allen Des Portes, jr., who will be guests of Miss Anna Wolcott Archibald and her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Stuart Archibald; Miss Genevieve Reynolds, Representative and Mrs. D. A. Reed, Commander and Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur C. Wimberly, and Mrs. Augustus Cooke, who will have with her a party of six.

Visiting Wennerbergs

The Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wennerberg have as their guest for the holidays Harald Schlasberg, brother of Mme. Wennerberg, who is studying in this country. He will be here through New Year's Day.

To Visit Aunt

Lawrence and Michael Greene, sons of Col. and Mrs. Douglas Greene, will arrive from West Point shortly to spend the holidays with their aunt, Miss Bertha O'Toole, at the Marlborough.

France's Envoy To Soviet Union Is D. C. Visitor

Paul Naggiar, French Ambassador to the Soviet, is in Washington for a brief stay with the French envoy here, Count Rene de Saint Quentin. He is en route to Moscow from China, where he previously served as Ambassador.

Last evening Count de Saint Quentin gave a dinner for M. Naggiar. The guests were the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ralston Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Mrs. Frank Simonds, the Military Attache of the Embassy and Mme. Lombard, and the Attache and Countess de Gramont.

The Ambassador will give a men's luncheon today for his guest.

The second secretary of the embassy, Armand Berard, will return today from a visit to Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo. He has been transferred to Rome and will leave next month.

Miss Wadden Fetes 5 Debs

Five of the season's debutantes were guests of honor at a luncheon yesterday by Miss Caroline Ihrie Pou Wadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Antony Wadden, in the Louis Seize room at the Shoreham. The debutantes are Miss Caroline Talley, Miss Beatrice Talley, Miss Lucille Sheppard, Miss Elinor Gudger and Miss Jane Eustis.

Miss Wadden, who is attending George Washington University and a member of the junior class, is not making a formal bow to society but is attending many of the debutante parties. She is a granddaughter of the late Edward W. Pou, who was dean of Congress at the time of his death four years ago. The five debutantes honored are among the most popular in the group of young ladies being presented this season.

Covers at the luncheon were laid for 30. Poinsettias decorated the table.

Embassy Parties For Staffs to Be Holiday Events

A number of informal parties for members of the staffs of the 50-odd embassies and legations here are a feature of Christmas holidays in the Capital.

Yesterday afternoon Frau Dieckhoff, wife of the German Ambassador, and the Charge d'Affaires and Frau Thomsen gave a tea at the embassy for their colleagues, the office staff and the servants.

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil will give a luncheon tomorrow for those associated with the embassy. Several Christmas Eve dinners are planned tonight, with the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de los Rios, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Finnish Minister and Mme. Jarnefelt, and the Charge d'Affaires of the Colombian Embassy and Senora de Samper among the hosts.

Members of the staff of the Hungarian Legation will gather this afternoon at the home of the Minister and Mme. Pelenyi for tea and a look at their Christmas tree.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Carberry Francis O'Shea announce the birth of a daughter, Genevieve, on Wednesday, December 21. The child is a granddaughter of Mrs. John O'Shea and the late Col. O'Shea, her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Oliver, of Cathedral avenue.

STEINWAY PIANINO
An exquisitely beautiful piano of console type and astonishing tone. See, hear, play it.
$550
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The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

MRS. CARY T. GRAYSON and her three sons, Gordon, Cary, and William, are spending Christmas at their Virginia home, Blue Ridge Farm, near Upperville. Mrs. Grayson and Gordon were at the meet of the Piedmont Hounds when the latter group met at Willisville.

Count Jerzy Potocki, the Polish Ambassador, motored down from Washington to hunt with the Piedmont pack this week. A story is going the rounds about a phone call that came through for him from the Capital. It seems that several guests were sitting around a fire at the home of the M. F. H. who was giving a hunt breakfast one day.

While they were waiting for the riders to return from cross-country, a maid rushed in with the message that a telephone call "has come for the count and I can't understand what it is. I think they are saying that the President wants him. It seems to be important." Mrs. Harry Frost went to the phone, but she discovered that she couldn't understand the attache, nor could he understand her.

Finally the telephone operator broke in and said, "the count is foxhunting, and when they are foxhunting here, no one can find them. You tell the President I'll let the count know as soon as I can that he wants him."

MRS. JOHN HAY WHITNEY is expected at Llangollen, her Virginia estate, today. She is on her way from California to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Dobson Altemus, in Philadelphia. Mrs. Whitney will have midday dinner in New York with "Jock" Whitney at his mother's house, where there will be a large family dinner. Christmas night the "Jock" Whitneys will go to Philadelphia for a family reunion of her family, where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. James Altemus, of New York.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SEIPP and Miss Melita Seipp gave a dinner dance on Wednesday evening in honor of William Lloyd, of England, who is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Barry Hall, Brook Hill. The Seipp home was decorated with wreaths, greens and red candles.

Among those there were Col. and Mrs. William Clifford, Col. and Mrs. Harry Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Snider, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Boothe, Mrs. Luddington Patton, Miss Gertrude Mann, Miss Jane Stevenson, Miss Catherine Hulbert, Miss Helen Hulbert, Miss Louise Sharp, Mrs. James McMann, Miss Mildred McConnell, Miss Bettina Belmont, Capt. Sam Marshall, John Dudley, Aldrich Dudley, Robert Sharp, Frost, Winston Frost, Louie Murdock, Gerry Webb and many others.

HUNTING LOG
Today's Meets

Virginia

Blue Ridge Hounds—Red Gate, 10 a. m.

Cobbler Hunt—Willow Hill, noon.

Farmington Hunt—Farmington, 2:30 p. m.

Casanova Hunt, Weston, 11 a. m.

Old Dominion Hounds—For time and place of meet, telephone the Kennels, Marshall 94-F-3.

Middleburg Hunt—New Ford, 10 p. m.

Warrenton Hunt and Orange County Hounds will not meet today.

Maryland

Potomac Hun—Glen, 1:45 p. m.

Redland Hunt—Muncaster Mill, 11 a. m.

Green Spring Valley Hounds—Bosley's Church, 2 p. m.

Elkridge-Harford Hunt—Atlanta Hall Farm, 2 p. m.

Music Teachers To Hear Tibbett

A banquet at which Lawrence Tibbett, famous American barytone, will be guest of honor and chief speaker, and Rudolph Ganz, pianist and conductor, toastmaster, will be the climax of the activities of the sixtieth annual convention of the Music Teachers' National Association to be held Wednesday through Friday at the Mayflower Hotel. The banquet will be at 7:30 p. m.

A large attendance of important local musicians is expected at the banquet in addition to the presence of several hundred out-of-town delegates. Nonmembers as well as members of the M. T. N. A. may attend the dinner meeting.

Two young American artists, Rosa Tantoni, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and Benjamin Jones, pianist, will present a musical program following the dinner.

Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts, head of the Washington Music Teachers' Association, Inc., is in charge of banquet reservations.

Gibbs L. Bakers Have Guests From Holland

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Jan BickerCarten have arrived in Washington from The Hague, Holland, to visit Mrs. BickerCarten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs L. Baker.

Mrs. BickerCarten was formerly Miss Caroline Pryor Baker of Washington. They will remain here for an extended visit.

To Give Dinner

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will entertain at a small dinner at their home on Monday evening.

First Lady to Head Ballet Patronesses

Mrs. Roosevelt, Lady Lindsay and Mme. Bostrom head the list of prominent patronesses for the American premiere of Yvonne Georgi and her Dutch Ballet at the National Theater on Sunday evening, January 8. The proceeds from this affair will accrue to the benefit of the Thrift Shop, headed by Mrs. John R. Williams, for its work for the four Children's Charities in the Capital City, notably the Children's Hospital, the Children's Country Convalescent Home, the Child Welfare and the Baby Clinic at Columbia Hospital.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Col. and Mrs. William Mark Conrad are in New York for the Christmas holidays and are guests of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Eugene W. Ong and Mr. Ong, and Mrs. Ong's daughter, Miss Virginia Bacon Penfield, of 1165 Fifth avenue.

Representative Laurence Lewis, of Denver, Colo., is staying at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston McGoodwin, jr., and their baby daughter, Constance, will arrive from Rochester Saturday and will spend ten days with Mr. McGoodwin's parents, the former U. S. Minister to Venezuela and Mrs. Preston McGoodwin at their residence at the Hay-Adams House.

Miss Ethel M. Fistere, Stoneleigh Apartments, is spending the holidays in Havana, Cuba.

Lawrence A. Lawson, American Commissioner of the Agrarian Claim Commission for the United States of America and Mexico, is staying at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, widow of the late Maj. Gen. T. Q. Donaldson, arrived in Washington yesterday to spend the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, at Fort Myer, Va.

Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle have with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Marion Wade Doyle, a junior at Radcliffe College, and their son, Henry Grattan Doyle, jr., a junior at Harvard College, as well as the "local" son, Robert Carr Doyle, a sophomore at George-Washington University.

Miss Rosa May Fischer, who is studying music in New York this winter, has come to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer.

Mrs. Farrington To Entertain 150 Tonight at Party

Mrs. Frederic Ernest Farrington, regent of the Chevy Chase Junior College, will entertain about 150 guests tonight at a gala Christmas Eve party. The feature of the entertainment will be a presentation of "Nala and Damayanti," an Indian love story from the Mahabhareta, the sacred book of India. Mrs. Farrington brought the play back with her when she returned from India, her native land, last spring.

Sixty of her guests will remain at the school overnight and attend the Christmas breakfast tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Farrington has made her Christmas Eve parties annual affairs for the last 15 years.

Among her out-of-town guests will be Dr. and Mrs. William R. Williams and their son, Byrd Williams, of New York; George Peck, librarian at Princeton University; the President of Cleveland College, and Mrs. Ellis; Senator and Mrs. Alva Adams, of Colorado, who came here especially for the occasion, and Manning Stires, of New York.

Newlyweds Feted By John Cammacks

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Colton were entertained by Mrs. Colton's sister, Mrs. John Edmund Cammack, and Mr. Cammack, at two parties, the first a dinner in the Shoreham Blue Room last evening, and the other a breakfast at 3 a. m. today in the Supper Club Room at the Shoreham. Mrs. Colton, the former Miss Azadia Newman, is the well known portrait painter. She arrived from Hollywood several weeks ago and has ben visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cammack at their home on Tilden street.

Mr. Colton, who was expected in Washington earlier, had been detained in Hollywood until a week ago, when he arrived in New York. Mrs. Colton met him there and they returned from New York yesterday. After New Year's they will be in New York, as Mr. Colton will participate in a show there.

Mr. and Mrs. Colton were married recently in Hollywood. A wedding cake and white chrysanthemums transformed the second party into a wedding breakfast. The new rhuma orchestra, Jose Dominguez and his native Cubans, played for dancing in the Supper Club. The company at both parties was the same and numbered 30.

Student Is Host to 40 At Dinner and Dance

Claude Kettle Hydrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Onon Hydrick, who is home from the Florida Military Academy for the Christmas holidays, was host at a dinner and dancing party in the Blue Room at the Shoreham last evening, for 40 guests, chiefly members of the sub-debutante set and their escorts. Many of those present were from the Virginia hunting country.

The attractive table decorations were miniature figures on ice skates, and flowers.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

to inspire you

on Christmas Eve

for your last-minute gift shopping

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OUR ASSORTMENTS OF

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS

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Things which are in good taste,

charming and different

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

F at Fourteenth

D. C. International Club To Give Party Tonight

Carols, Sung in Seven Languages, Will Highlight Christmas Program; Formal Dance Scheduled for New Year's Eve

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Carols, sung in seven languages, will be a feature of the Christmas dinner given tonight at the International Student House, 1708 New Hampshire avenue, by the Washington International Club.

The dinner will be one of several holiday parties for the foreign students who reside at the house or are members of the club. Dancing by a groupin costumes of their different countries also will be part of the entertainment.

On New Year's Eve, a formal dance will be given a tthe clubhouse, with a floor show and an original welcome for the New Year as the climax of the party. The affair will be in charge of Gilbert Cambell, secretary of the club.

International Student House, of which Mrs. Grace Lowry is director, is headquarters of the organization, in which 35 nationalities are represented. Only 19 residents can be accommodated at the house and their stay is therefore limited to six months.

Many Activities On House Program

There always is an interesting program of activities which gives the students opportunity to contribute their talents and acquaint the others with the culture of their countries. Friday of each week there is a social evening, when folk dances of the various nations are enjoyed. The Virginia reel is usually the first one danced and others follow in gay succession. Out of these gatherings has grown a regular folk dance group of 12 couples which presents programs for other organizations on request. The members wear costume and have a repertoire of dances of some of the Oriental countries as well as the nations of Central Europe.

On Sunday evenings, there always is a cultural program following a supper. Usually about 50 club members and guests attend the supper and almost as many more come in for the program. A week ago Sunday there was a home talent night with music and readings by members of the club. Last Sunday, the French group presented a nineteenth century play in French.

There are regular classes at the house in French, German and Spanish, and in addition the members take advantage of the opportunity to learn languages from each other. A young student from the Philippines, is learning to speak Finnish from a friend from Finland.

Strained International Relations Ignored

Although there are among the students natives of both China and Japan and of the central European nations which are divided by international disputes, their relations with each other are cordial. Difficulties in international affairs do not affect individual relationships at the house nor in the club meetings.

Monthly dances are a feature of the social program and are attended by from 100 to 150, including a number of Americans.

Myer Stolar, a Washingtonian, is president of the club; Louis Achille, of France, vice president; Mr. Campbell, from Kent County, England, secretary, and Doroteo Vite, of the Philippines, treasurer. The club has a membership of 150.

New Year's Day Fete Planned By Pen Women

Past National Presidents Expected At Reception

Several first national presidents of the League of American Pen Women are expected to attend the New Year's Day reception given by the D. C. branch. They include Mrs. Theodora Cunningham, Mrs. Virginia King Frye, Miss Mabel Louise White, Miss Elizabeth A. Hyde, Mrs. Edith Kingman Kern, Mrs. Ada Orme DuPuy, Mrs. Edna M. Colman and Mrs. Virginia Faber Stevenson.

Others who will be honor guests are members of the national board, who are in the city: Mrs. Audrey Wurdemann Auslander, president; Mrs. Louise Hartley Wassell, second vice president; May West Owen, fourth vice president; Marion Needham Taft, treasurer; Mrs. Anna B. Cajigas, auditor; Mrs. Mable H. Pittle, executive secretary; Mrs. Nell V. Smith, clubhouse chairman; Miss Louise C. Worden, editor. Honorary members of the National League, who also are expected to be present are Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, Mrs. Mabel W. Willebrandt, Mrs. Sallie V. H. Pickett and the president of the Chevy Chase Branch, Mrs. Heber Votaw.

Those who will pour are Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. William H. Moses, Dr. Jean Stephenson, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Mrs. Charles Leanord Chambers, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, Miss Myrta Cawood, Mrs. Charles W. Davis, Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, Miss Anne Singleton, Miss Alethea Alderson, Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, Miss Phronsie Marsh and Mrs. Joan Southward.

Others assisting will be Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mme. Selian Garzia, Dr. Julia E. Schelling, Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker, Mrs. H. Trendley Dean, Mrs. Frank L. Chaney, Miss Dorothy Gatchell, Mrs. D. A. D. Ogden, Mrs. Octavia Sykes Stevenson, Mrs. D. A. McDougal, Mrs. Harry B. Zimmele, Mrs. Lewis M. Bartlett, Mrs. Marion Hayne, Miss Iva Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth Hartman, Dr. Florence Everhart, Mrs. Webster S. Ruckman, Mrs. Olaf Saugstad, Mrs. Isadore Cohen, Miss Anne Darlington, Mrs. Ella Lomas Bockoven, Mrs. Embert Le Lacheur, Mrs. Hilda van Stockum Marlin, Mrs. William H. Manchester, Miss Susan Baker, Miss Frances C. Burger, Mrs. F. S. Carter, Mrs. Elizabeth Aldrich, Mrs. Paul Kirby, Miss Ann Priestley, Mrs. Homer L. Kitt, Mrs. L. Fletcher Schott, and Mrs. Marie C. Sprinkle.

Miss Arthur J. Seaton will have charge of the music.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

MONTMARTRE NOCTAMBULE, which usually meets each Saturday night at 1106 Maryland avenue southwest, will not attempt to compete with Santa Claus tonight. There will be no dinner and no program, but next Saturday, New Year's eve, there will be both, and an extra special celebration. M. and Mme. Felian Garzia will be hosts as usual.

THE MONTGOMERY CLUB, with a membership limited to 25, is one of tht most active groups in Montgomery County in philanthropic work.

It is not affiliated with the Montgomery County Federation, but carries out a progressive and useful program. It does most of its philanthropy through the Social Service League. This Christmas it has given clothing, food and toys for two families, one with six children and another with four.

Members often make attractive dresses for school girls when there is need and also give used clothing, in good condition, which their own children have outgrown.

Other members are Mrs. Agee, Mrs. John Enrietto, Mrs. DePew Falck, Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler, Mrs. D. R. MacLeod, Mrs. C. C. McCormick, Mrs. J. Elmer Monroe, Mrs. H. H. Pitts, Mrs. George Post, Mrs. A. Irving Smith, Mrs. William Throckmorton, Mrs. H. J. Walls, Mrs. H. T. Wensel, Mrs. August H. Moran and Mrs. Carl I. Aslakson.

ELECTA CHAPTER, Order of the Eastern Star, will install its new officers on Tuesday night. They include Mrs. Edna Dyer, matron; Ernest J. Read, patron; Mrs. Lyda Davis, associate matron; Norman J. Koontz, associate patron; Mrs. Elsie S. Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Ethel V. R. Scantlebury, treasurer; Mrs. Ardah P. Hennings, conductress; Mrs. Miranda A. Hodge, associate conductress, and Mrs. Carrie G. Smith, director for the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

Mrs. Ida Mae Selby, retiring matron, will install the officers, assisted by Mrs. Marietta Thomson, Walter Dyer, Mrs. Scantlebury and Mrs. Elizabeth Scott.

"GIRLS NATION" Juniors of the American Legion Auxiliary will celebrate the first birthday of their group at a party January 7 at 2 p. m. A business session will occupy the first part of the program and later Mrs. Arthur D. Condon will be the principal speaker. Her subject will be "Why the Ballot?" The Internal Revenue Orchestra will play.

In accordance with action taken at the department convention at the Carlton Hotel last August, Miss Minnie May Hardy, department president, has announced appointment of a board of five to direct activities of this group. Mrs. Marie Ralph was appointed chairman, with the department president; Miss Hardy, past department president; Mrs. Dorothy Harper, past junior chairman; Mrs. Mary B. McMillin and Mrs. Virginia McCarthy being associate members. The meeting will be held at 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

They raise money in various ways for their activities, one of which is an original plan for having a club "lending library." When a member buys a new book and has read it, she brings it to the club meeting and turns it over to Mrs. W. T. Agee, librarian. From her, the book may be borrowed for a month at the cost of 25 cents.

There is an annual benefit bridge event which provides the major portion of the fund and the sale of Christmas candy, name stickers, and, last year, booklets with the favorite recipes of members, also add to it.

The club's contributions amount to several hundred dollars a year and this season included $50 to the Community Chest and $15 to the student aid fund.

IT WAS ORGANIZED by a group of friends ten years ago to do civic work and has steadily expanded its field of service, despite its membership limit.

Mrs. Warner H. Parker for the last two years has been president and will retire following the annual election next month. Other retiring officers are Mrs. Hartford Allen, vice president; Mrs. William G. Hills, secretary, and Mrs. W. P. Benson, treasurer.

Miss Julia Gooch Engaged to Wed

Of interest to friends in Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Miss ulia Davis Gooch, daughter of Mrs. Watson Q Payne Gooch, of Staunton, Va., to Gale Richmond. Mr. Richmond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Richmond, of Providence, R. I. The wedding will take place in the sprng, after which the couple will make their home in New York.

Miss Gooch, who is the niece of Mrs. Carrington Foster, of Washington, is a graduate of Stuart Hall and Mary aBldwin College.

Mr. Richmond is a graduate of Kent School and an alumnus of Yale University.

Red Cross Unit Preparing Gifts For Patients at Walter Reed

Although 20 years have passed since the war, no patient at Walter Reed Hospital is ever overlooked at Christmas time. The Gray Ladies of the Hospital and Recreation Service of District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, have spent many hours collecting and wrapping presents in preparation for the party held at the Red Cross House on Christmas Eve from 5 to 10 p. m.

It is a real party with Santa Claus, a Christmas tree, ice cream and cake and everything. Music and movies are added attractions.

Many of the men are unable to leave their beds, but the Gray Ladies will carry ice cream and cake to each of these wards and assist in distributing gifts to each patient.

Felix Morley to Address B'nai B'rith Meeting

Felix Morley, editor of The Post, will address the Ladies' Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith at its first formal meeting, to be held Wednesday night at the Jewish Community Center. The presentation of the charter and initiation of 600 charter members will be features of the program.

Mrs. Morris Gewirz, president of the auxiliary, will announce the appointment of committee chairmen and co-chairmen to carry on the work

Livingston Manor D. A. R. to Meet And Discuss Problem of U. S. Defense

The Livingston Manor Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet with Mrs. M. V. Parsons and Mrs. Ford E. Young, jr., at 1632 Nineteenth street northwest, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Frank H. Towner will speak on "National Defense Through Patriotic Education."

Miss Helen Margaret Shenton, soprano soloist of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Walter F. Shenton, will sing Christmas music by American composers.

The honor guests will be Mrs. Alexander Bell, State chaplain; Dr. Ella R. Fales, State recording secretary, and Mrs. O. W. Swainson, of Ranier chapter, Seattle, Washington.

Assisting the hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. Maurice H. Bletz, Mrs. Thomas B. Cracroft and Mrs. Joseph F. Gartland.

D. A. R. Music Group Meets Tuesday Night

The Advancement of American Music Committee of the District of Columbia D. A. R., will meet Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Willard Hotel, with the national chairman, Mrs. Edward G. Mead, here to attend the National Music Teachers Association, as speaker.

Chapter chairmen and regents will attend. Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent, and Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, State chairman of radio, also are expected to be present.

SANITARY For LOW PRICES CONVENIENCE QUALITY

There's a Sanitary Near Your Home

Eatmore CRANBERRIES	lb.	18c
FRESH PEAS	2 lbs.	29c
ICEBERG LETTUCE	head	10c
CRISP RADISHES	2 bchs.	5c
CRISP CELERY	2 stalks	15c
SWEET POTATOES	4 lbs.	15c
NEW POTATOES	3 lbs.	17c
Fla. GRAPEFRUIT	5c each and 3 for	10c
FLA. ORANGES	2 doz.	35c
FLA. TANGERINES	each	1c
D'ANJOU PEARS	4 lbs.	25c
DOLE Pineapple GEMS	3 14-oz. cans	25c
Sliced PINEAPPLE Dole or Del Monte	No. 2½ can	16c
PINEAPPLE JUICE	46-oz. can	21c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	4 No. 2 cans	25c
HEINZ SOUPS Except Three	2 cans	25c
CAMPBELL'S Pork and BEANS	4 1-lb. cans	25c
PHILLIPS Pork and BEANS	3 1-lb. cans	11c
LAKE SHORE HONEY	1-lb. glass	17c
Sanico PEANUT BUTTER	1-lb. glass	15c
HEINZ BEANS with Tomato Sauce	16-oz. can	10c
HEINZ SPAGHETTI	17-oz. can	10c
SANICO MACARONI	pkg.	5c
MUELLER'S MACARONI	pkg.	8c
STOKELY'S CATSUP	14-oz. bot.	12c
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES	5-lb. box	89c
BROKEN MIX CANDY	lb.	10c
SILVER MIX CANDY	2 lbs.	25c
CHOCOLATE DROPS	lb.	10c
SHREDDED RALSTON	2 pkgs.	23c
CORN KIX CEREAL	2 pkgs.	23c
POST TOASTIES	2 pkgs.	11c
RITZ CRACKERS	1-lb. pkg.	20c
Campfire Marshmallows	1-lb. pkg.	15c
CRAX CRACKERS	2 1-lb. pkgs.	23c
ZION FIG BARS	12-oz. pkg.	10c

ARMOUR'S STAR HAMS Whole or Hock End ..... lb. 23c

PURE CANE SUGAR	10-lb. sack	44c
FLAKO PIE CRUST	2 pkgs.	19c
JELL-O DESSERTS	3 pkgs.	13c
DEL MONTE PEACHES	No. 2½ can	12c
CLICQUOT CLUB Ginger Ale or soda	quart bot. contents	9c
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE	14-oz. can	5c
SUN-MAID Seedless Raisins	15-oz. pkg.	6c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Except Three	can	8c
R&R PLUM PUDDING	16-oz. can	23c
MAJOR MINCEMEAT	2-lb. jar	23c
Hunt's ASPARAGUS All Green	2 No. 2 cans	45c
Stokely's Vacuum Packed Golden Bantam CORN	3 12-oz. cans	28c
STOKELY'S Honey Pod PEAS	2 No. 2 cans	25c
DUDE RANCH PEAS	2 No. 2 cans	23c
LINDSAY Colossal Ripe OLIVES	8½-oz. can	19c
HUNT'S Royal Anne CHERRIES	No. 1 can	15c
HUNT'S Royal Anne CHERRIES	No. 2½ can	21c
FIGS Calimyrna Layer or Black Mission	3 8-oz. pkgs.	25c
BRAZIL NUTS Large King Cole	lb.	19c
DIAMOND WALNUTS Large Budded	lb.	25c
LARGE STUART PECANS	lb.	23c
MUSCAT TABLE RAISINS	pkg.	10c
Hershey's BAKING Chocolate	½-lb. pkg.	10c
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE	½-lb. pkg.	15c
DROMEDARY COCOANUT	4-oz. pkg.	9c
XXXX SUGAR	1-lb. pkg.	6c
BROWN SUGAR	1-lb. pkg.	6c
SANICO MAYONNAISE	full quart	35c
MIRACLE WHIP	full quart	35c
ARGO SALMON	1-lb. can	18c
CANNED SHRIMP Miss Biloxi	5¾-oz. can	10c
CIGARETTES Five popular brands	carton	$1.20

LEG O' LAMB	lb.	25c
SANICO HAMS Whole or Hock End	lb.	27c
KREY Ready to Eat HAMS Whole or Hock End	lb.	30c
PORK LOINS Rib Ends Up to 3 lbs.	lb.	15c
TOP ROUND STEAK	lb.	27c
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK	lb.	25c
SIRLOIN STEAK	lb.	33c
RIB ROAST	lb.	27c
SANICO SLICED BACON	½-lb.	18c
STANDARD BACON	lb.	25c
SANITARY'S SAUSAGE	lb.	23c
XX SAUSAGE	lb.	19c
BULK SAUERKRAUT	lb.	5c
U.S. No. 1 SCRAPPLE	lb.	12c
None Such MINCEMEAT	2 pkgs.	25c
Swansdown CAKE FLOUR	pkg.	21c
SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR	pkg.	22c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	12-lb. sack	42c
PILLSBURY FLOUR	12-lb. sack	42c
AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Flour	2 pkgs.	19c
PILLSBURY Pancake Flour	pkg.	7c
PANCAKE FLOUR Virginia Sweet	pkg.	5c
CHAMPION SYRUP Maple Cane	Full Quart	25c
LOG CABIN SYRUP	12-oz. can	19c
SANICO COFFEE	2 lbs.	45c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	lb.	25c
CHASE & SANBORN Dated Coffee	lb.	23c
JUMBO ROLL BUTTER	lb.	31c
LAND O'LAKES BUTTER	lb.	35c
ECONOMY EGGS	doz.	27c
JUMBO EGGS U. S. Grade B	doz.	37c
MARGARINE Our Banquet	lb.	10c
MARGARINE Honey Nut	lb.	12c
MARGARINE Mrs. Filbert's	lb.	19c
NUCOA MARGARINE	lb.	19c
JUMBO BREAD	2 1-lb. loaves	15c
HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKE	2-lb. size	89c
JUMBO FRUIT CAKE	2-lb. size	49c

Prices are for District of Columbia until close of business tonight.
No Sales to Dealers

FOOD STORES SANITARY FOOD STORES
SANITARY GROCERY COMPANY INC.

Due to the "Virginia Unfair Trade Practice Act" some prices are higher in the State of Virginia.

It Won't Be Long Now!

before you're playing Santa with Lansburgh gifts— Thousands of them still await late Christmas shoppers

Catch up on your Christmas shopping with

Gift Certificates

If you have no idea of what she wants . . . if he's a "hard to please" . . . and for a dozen other persons you know, a Gift Certificate is the answer. Obtainable in any amount. May be charged on your regular account.

Santa says—if your funds are getting low, use

Credit Coupons

Shop with them all day today! You can make practically any Christmas purchase, little or big. Easy to use and easy on your purse! Ask for details at the Credit Office, Sixth Floor.

IT won't be long now till, saucer-eyed with excitement, the children gather 'round for a visit from Santa. And grown-ups hope with a touch of wistfulness that Santa's brought them all their wishes.

SANTA hasn't forgotten a soul (he's stopping off at Lansburgh's to double-check)! For Lansburgh's is open today, all day—and on every floor is still to be found a store of gifts from timepieces to toys. The manicure set you've just heard she wanted . . . the 'extra' gift for the person you had forgotten. Gifts from Lansburgh's to make a 'Merrie Christmas' for one and all. And remember, even at this late date, our range of gifts, sizes and colors is wide—and our spirits are good!

Come—sing out the glad tidings with us! You're invited to join us in Christmas carols this morning from 9 to 9:20 on the Street Floor.

All purchases made today will be delivered (within District Limits) in time for Christmas

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

For a Merrie Christmas!

Store Hours—9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY, 1939

SECTION II — Local News, Sports

The Washington Post

Financial, Classified — SECTION II

****X — WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1938 — 15

Beautiful Tableau . . . Gaiety at the Trees . . . Happy Faces, Eager Hands

This is a scene from the Christmas tableau presented at the Christ Child Settlement House. Shown (from left) are Betty Frazier, king; Isabel Swann, shepherd; Frances Blair, angel; Lillian Rocha, Blessed Mother; James Blair, Joseph; Joseph Blair, king; Jane Everhart, king; May O'Brien, angel, and June O'Brien, shepherd

Post Staff Photos

The Federal Alcohol Administration celebrated the coming of Christmas with a handsome tree and a party. Shown are (from left) Bonny Butts, W. S. Alexander, administrator; Dorothy Mattimore, Novella de Lozier and Hazel Cole

Bright eyes, happy faces and eager hands greeted Santa Claus when he arrived with candy and presents for 200 children entertained last night at a "happy hour" party sponsored by the Baptist Young Peoples Union at Calvary Baptist Church. Christmas stories and moving pictures were part of the fun

From White House to Citys Alley Courts, Washington Prepares for Festive Holiday

President to Read Dickens' 'Christmas Carol' to Family

Christmas

Continued from Page 1.

Churches. Her Christmas message to the country will be given during a radio program to be broadcast from three alleys between 5:30 and 6 p. m.

The First Lady's crowded schedule for the day includes appearances at the Central Union Mission children's party, Capital Theater, 8:30 a. m.; gift party for Arlington County children, Wilson Theater at Fort Myer Heights, 9:30 a. m., and Salvation Army celebration, 606 E street northwest, at 2 p. m.

The Roosevelt family's festivities began last night with a birthday dinner for the President's eldest son, James, now 31. Two of the Roosevelt children, three grandchildren and the President's mother were at the party.

Other guests were the President's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt; Harry Hooker, his former law partner, and Harry Hopkins, close family friend, who was named Secretary of Commerce a few hours earlier, accompanied by his 6-year-old daughter, Diana, whose mother died last year.

Earlier yesterday the President and Mrs. Roosevelt greeted members of his office force and presented each with a paper weight bearing the President's seal. At 3:30 p. m. today the President and his wife will join White House employes in a Christmas tree party.

President to Read Dickens

The four-generation family reunion continues after dinner today in the Executive Mansion, with the President reading aloud Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

More than 90,000 Washington school children yesterday enjoyed the first day of their Christmas vacation, while 110,000 Federal employes carried out their duties with a last-day-of-school attitude. Dozens of parties, both organized and impromptu, enlivened the Federal Triangle in the afternoon as Government workers prepared to leave for their three-day Christmas week-end.

The Union Station, bus terminals and airport witnessed the excited exodus of thousands throughout the day.

Department stores reported sales tapering off from the peak usually reached five or six days before Christmas, but estimated business to be well above the average for the last-minute rush. Several firms said complete records for this season would show the heaviest volume of Christmas sales in their history. Stores wil close today at their usual Saturday hours.

In All Parts of the City

Neighborhood celebrations will take place in all parts of the city today. The Conduit Road Citizens Association will sponsor a community tree lighting at the Palisades Field House at 6:30 p. m.

At Chevy Chase Circle a 30-foot tree will be illuminated at 5 p. m. Community singing will be directed by W. E. Braithwaite, chorister of the National City Christian Church, and the Birga Brass Quartet will furnish music. An invocation will be offered by the Rev E. G. Latch, of Chevy Chase Methodist Episcopal Church, and the benediction by the Rev. H. W. Snyder, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The tree will be lighted nightly from 5 p. m. until midnight for the following week, with music furnished from the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, or by loudspeakers in the tower of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Judge Armond W. Scott, of Municipal Court, will throw a switch at 6:30 p. m. to illuminate a community tree at Vermont avenue and U streets northwest, as part of a program planned by the Central Northwest Citizens Association.

More than 1,500 children are expected at the Central Union Mission's party in the Capitol Theater at 8:30 a. m. Each guest will receive a bag filled with toys and clothing. Mrs. Roosevelt will greet the youngsters, and the Marine Band will furnish musical entertainment.

The First Lady will aid in distributing 700 Christmas baskets to needy families at Salvation Army headquarters at 2 p. m. Prominent citizens on the platform will include the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Civil Service Commissioner; Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest, and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the retiring Secretary of Commerce. The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will deliver the invocation, and a lesson will be read by Dr. William Darby, secretary of the Federation of Churches.

Will Sing Carols

Two Christmas carols have been included on the program at the suggestion of Mrs. Roosevelt, who expressed the wish at last year's party that the guests might sing. The Navy Band will offer several selections.

Children of the families which are to receive baskets in the afternoon have been invited to two parties to be held at the Salvation Army building at 6 p. m. and at 1501 Seventh street northwest at 7 p. m. Approximately 1,600 children are expected at the two affairs. Santa Claus will appear at both parties to hand out candy, fruit, nuts and toys selected for the individual guests.

Another appearance by Mrs. Roosevelt is scheduled for 1:15 p. m. when nearly 600 food baskets will be distributed by the Volunteers of America in the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest. A double quartet from the Columbia Light Opera Company will give a musical program under direction of Mrs. Ethel Manning.

Travelers hurrying through the Union Station will hear a program of Christmas carols at 7:30 p. m. around the Travelers' Aid Society tree. A majority of the singers are from the Y. W. C. A. Carolers, a group of 50 who will come to the station from a round of the city's hospitals. Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, is in charge of arrangements for the program.

Many Christmas Eve religious observances are scheduled in various churches.

Catholics to Celebrate

The Franciscan Monastery will start the Catholic observance, with a service beginning at 10:45 p. m. Ceremonies also will take place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, St. Peter's, St. Francis Xavier's, St. Martin's, St. Stephen's, Holy Rosary and other Catholic parishes.

At St. John's Episcopal Church services will begin at 11 p. m., with Organist-Choirmaster Arthur Howes conducting a program of carols, in which choir and congregation will join. Impressive services have also been arranged for St. Thomas', St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Epiphany, Grace, All Saints', Transfiguration, St. Margaret's and other churches of the denomination.

Stephen F. Chadwick, National Commander of the American Legion, will deliver a Christmas greeting to World War veterans in a broadcast from Seattle, Wash., to be heard here at 4 p. m. The message is addressed primarily to ill and disabled veterans.

Christmas festivities at Community settlement houses reached their climax yesterday with three parties for children of various ages at Barney Neighborhood House, an "open house" at Friendship House, and two performances of a pageant by children of the Christ Child Settlement House. The glee clubs of Friendship House will sing carols at Providence Hospital at 6:30 p. m. today, and the Fireside Group will entertain at Gallinger.

Tree at North Woodside

The Pleasant Plains Civic Association and Monroe School Parent-Teacher Association last night sponsored a Christmas celebration around a community tree at the Banneker Recreation Center. Combined WPA choral clubs furnished music for a pageant depicting the birth of Christ.

Another community celebration took place at Ridge and Glen Ross roads, in North Woodside, Md., where the North Woodside-Montgomery Hills Citizens Association sponsored a tree lighting ceremony.

In a joyful prelude to Christmas more than 200 underprivileged youngsters gathered last night at a "Happy Hour" party at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Thousands Begin Exodus From Capital As Schools Recess

The program which was sponsored by the Baptist Young Peoples' Union, included moving pictures and recital of a Christmas story, and was climaxed by the arrival of Santa Claus, who distributed candy and presents to the children.

Scores of visitors to the Potomac Electric Power Co. building at Tenth and E streets northwest, joined with 500 of the company's employes to hear organ music, and sing Christmas carols. After an impromptu message of cheer from the company president, Dr. William McClellan, the Pepco Glee Club, directed by J. Humbird Duffey, sang traditional Christmas airs.

Toys Distributed

Speeches of greeting by Mrs. Stanley Sears and James Dulin, jr., members of the board of trustees, featured Noel festivities at the annual Goodwill Industries Christmas party last night. Ernest Humphrey Daniel also spoke.

After the speeches Santa Claus distributed toys to children of employes. The evening was climaxed by carol singing and several solos by Miss Marian Sears.

The Civitan Club last night held its annual Christmas party for members of its Boys Garden Club. Each boy received a bundle packed with candy, games, books and clothing. The Rev. Arthur P. Wilson, chaplain of the club, spoke briefly.

The Community Center Department of the Public Schools, in cooperation with the Capital Transit Co., sponsored a cross-town serenade by 60 schoolboys in a gaily decorated bus.

A crowd of 500 Metropolis View citizens watched the lighting of the community Christmas tree after 50 Boy Scouts, the Elks Boys Band and St. Vincent's Orphanage choir paraded to the festive spot at Third and Evarts streets northeast.

Speeches of greeting were given by Francis G. Addison, president of the Board of Trade; Capt. Sidney J. Marks, of the Twelfth Precinct, and Dorothea Rusch, "Miss Metropolis View," who reigned smiling over the scene.

Four Injured In Highway Crash In Freak 5-Car

Accident Ocurs on Bladensburg Road: 2 Cleared in Coffey Death

Two men and two women were injured in a freak five-car crash on Bladensburg road northeast, opposite Mount Olivet Cemetery, last night.

The injured were Francis Gasch, 24, a Treasury employe, of Bladensburg, Md., abrasions of the face; Perry J. Seufert, 30, of Genn Dale, Md., lacerations of the face; Mrs. Virginia Fort, 25, of 747 Seventh street northwest, deep scalp lacerations, and Mrs. Madeleine Burruto, 28, of 1108 Seventh street northeast, abrasions of the head.

Head-On Collision

The accident occurred when an automobile operated by Seufert collided head-on with one driven by Mrs. Pansy Murray, 40, of Landover, Md., and caromed off to strike a car operated by Robert Bradford, 23, of Glenn Dale, Md.

Simultaneously, the Gasch vehicle rammed Burruto's automobile when the latter slowed down to avoid the melee of the first three cars, police said.

Drivers Cleared

The death of Frank Coffey last Wednesday, caused when he was struck by two automobiles at Constitution avenue and Twentieth street, was ruled accidental yesterday by the coroner's jury, clearing Pvt. Jack Henrickson, of Park Police, and Raymond Scott, of Arlington, drivers of the cars.

Packard Gives Watches

Employes of the Packard Washington Motor Car Co. who have been in continuous service ten years received watches yesterday from O. Coolican, president, in the tenth annual ceremony of its kind. The practice was begun in 1933, ten years after the company was established, and 41 watches have been presented.

D. C. Heads Act To Keep City Schools Open

Deficiency Budget To Provide Light, Heat Is Approved

District Commissioners yesterday approved a school deficiency budget of $36,788 for light, heat and extra salaries, and at the same time awarded five contracts to Washington firms for construction jobs totaling nearly $120,000. The construction program includes assembly halls and gymnasiums for two schools, and repairs for two other schools.

In approving the deficiency item the Commissioners notified the Board of Education that $25,000 was earmarked for light and heat. Pleas for approval of the special fund had pointed out that the schools were in danger of closing during part of the winter because of the lack of heat in some buildings.

The deficiency item will be sent to the Budget Bureau early next week for approval and inclusion in the District appropriations bill in January.

Salary Items Included

Supplementary amounts of $10,000 to the officers' pay item, and $1,778 to the clerk's salary item was included to make up for the budget slash last year when the sub-committee on District appropriations believed that an equal amount would be forthcoming from the Federal Government under the George-Deen act to expand vocational activities. This fund, the school officials said, is applicable only against the salaries of vocational teachers, whereas the cut was made from the regular salary item.

The Commissioners awarded the construction bids shortly after they were opened yesterday afternoon to assure early work on the projects. Work must begin by January 1 under the PWA act.

An award for $60,000 went to John W. Hunt Co., 316 Randolph place northeast, for the construction of an assembly hall-gymnasium addition to the Monroe School, Columbia road, between Sherman and Georgia avenues northwest.

Giddings School Contract

The W. E. Mooney Co., Inc., 2539 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, received the award for construction of an assembly hall-gymnasium and an additional boiler at the Giddings School, Third and G streets southeast. The cost will be $41,188.

Sweetman & Hall, Inc., 2539 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, will receive $9,977 for excavation, construction of footings and foundation walls for the Kingsman School, Fourteenth and E streets northeast. Bahen & Wright, Inc., 910 Rhode Island avenue northeast, received the award for construction of footings and foundation walls for the Smothers School, Forty-fourth and Clay streets northeast. Cost will be $7,329.

For excavation and construction of footings for the new D. C. Morgue, the F. H. Martell Co., Inc., 907 Fifteenth street northwest, will receive $1,670.

Swanson, Edison Extend Greeting To Navy Personnel

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Swanson and Assistant Secretary Edison extended the Navy Department's Christmas greetings to the Navy's men and officers and civilian personnel yesterday.

"With due pride that the Nation's first line of defense is entrusted to us, let us be ever diligent that the efficiency of our Navy is maintained second to none," Swanson said.

"I am appreciative of the splendid record of achievement accomplished during the past year," Edison said.

3 Diners Draw Gun, Empty Till At Maryland Inn

Three diners at the Pine Grove Inn, on the Defense highway, in Prince Georges County, last night not only left no tip for the waitress, Dorothy Cole, but also forced her to clean out the cash register for them.

Miss Cole thought the men were fooling until they produced a gun. They left with $18. Bernard Kaile, owner of the restaurant, was in the rear and did not know the robbery was taking place. His father, Christopher Kaile, also was held up by the bandits.

D. C. Cautioned On Influenza

Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday again advised cold sufferers to take precaution after a wave of influenza was reported in the South Atlantic States.

The disease, he said, has not reached the epidemic stage but since the first of this month 12 cases and 5 deaths have been recorded.

Only 5 of 55 Chest Agencies Escape Slash

$229,000 Deficiency After Funds Campaign Necessitates Cuts

Only five out of 55 Community Chest agencies will escape a budget slash necessitated by the $229,000 deficiency after the recent funds campaign, Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest, revealed yesterday.

The five agencies will not face a cut in their proposed appropriations because Chest contributors specifically donated enough money for them under the "designation plan."

Over 64 per cent of the gifts were undesignated in the pledges. Thirty-five agencies, including the settlement houses, most of the children's institutions, character-building and recreational units, received less than 30 per cent of their budget in designated gifts.

"The obvious conclusion seems to be that the giving public largely prefers to abide by the decisions of the budget committee which are based on wide knowledge of the work and services of all the agencies," Willett pointed out.

"For the great majority of the 55 Chest agencies, the $229,000 deficit forces a reduction in the vitally needed human services which they must perform day in and day out during the year to come. This is also true of the suburban social welfare agencies; while the hospitals will continue to run deficits in order to take care of needy sick people. And those deficits must somehow, sometime, be made up.

"The $229,000 which is not available to meet actual human needs means a terrible amount of saying 'no' to hungry people, to children in trouble, eager youths asking only a decent chance to go straight, to a constant stream of people like ourselves except that they need help that their neighbors failed to give them," he said.

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Ends 20 Years' Service With U. S.

Post Staff Photo

John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, shakes hands with Miss Lavinia Morrison, who retired after 20 years in Government employ. Miss Morrison, a native of Fredericksburg, Va., began her service April 30, 1918, as a War Department clerk, and was transferred to the Office of Indian Affairs on July 1, 1920

Chow Bites Four After Attacking Children's Pet

Two little sisters and two rescuers were bitten on the hands and face when a chow attacked the girls' pet pup yesterday.

Edith Bolton, 5, and her sister, Roselle, 12, daughters of Dr. Robert M. Bolton, of 2700 Thirty-sixth street northwest, and their pet, "Spot," started out for a walk, when the chow attacked the trio.

Two marines, Frank Ciarrochi, 26, of 404 Seward Square southeast, and Wilbur Gaynor, 22, of 734 Park road northwest, rushed to the girls' aid, and they, too, were bitten. The dog was finally driven off by them. The postmen were treated at Mount Alto Hospital.

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New Drama of Medicine on Capitol Screen

Ayres and Barrymore Score Hits; Stage Bill Is Pleasing

"YOUNG DR. KILDARE." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of an original story by Frederick Faust, adapted to the screen by Harry Ruskin and Willis Goldbeck, costarring Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore, with Lynne Carver, Nat Pendleton, J. Ann Sayers, Samuel S. Hinds, Emma Dunn, Walter Kingsford, Truman Bradley, Monty Woolley, Pierre Watkin and Nella Walker. Directed by Harold S. Bucquet. Reviewed Friday afternoon by Mary Harris. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

Back-stage doings in the medical profession are the exciting subject of "Young Dr. Kildare." Mental hazards of riding an ambulance and the necessity of making fast judgments in life-and-death cases, as shown, are enough to make any young man think long and hard before jumping into an interne's jacket. Hospital politics also comes in for its share of fairly ungentle handling.

Yesterday's audience perched on the edge of their seats as a case of alcoholic coma in a beer joint presently turned out to be a coronary attack, while an attempted suicide, first diagnosed as a schizophrenic (split personality) case, presently proved to be the result of an ill-judged but unimportant night out. It was all pretty fascinating with the first patient winding up with the undertaker, the second going home happily and none the worse.

Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres divided honors eually in sharp, forcefully acted performances. The senior Barrymore has one of the crustiest, crankiest roles ever allotted to him as a great physician and diagnostician with but a limited time to live. Young Ayres, as a talented interne unmercifully treated by fortune, has his most truly important part since he set his feet on the comeback trail.

Family Furnishes a "Future"

When young Dr. Kildare (Lew Ayres) comes home from college he finds that his physician-father, his mother and his small-town sweetheart, have gotten together and arranged his life for him—with the best intentions, naturally. They have gotten a shingle for him, arranged an office in the family parlor. Knowing that he has not found himself, he has to escape from this situation as kindly as he can.

But his career as interne in a big hospital turns out to be a chain of woe. The chief physician (Barrymore) "rides" him unmercifully. On his first ambulance ride, he leaves a careless orderly to administer oxygen while he rushes off to see about an attempted suicide. He resuscitates the suicide while the first patient checks in to Gabriel because of the orderly's laxness. But young Dr. Kildare takes the rap and a reprimand.

On top of this, he feels that he cannot reveal a personal confidence of the young lady who turned on the gas. For this he draws a suspension and then expulsion. Trouble pursues him all day and sits on his pillow at night. It might spoil the picture for future viewers of the picture to tell how young Dr. Kildare finally pulls out of misfortune's bog.

Is An Honest Picture

One of the finest things about this highly entertaining picture is its honest and candid approach to medical problems, now so much in the public eye. It takes a frank smack at psychiatry which is now being increasingly debunked as a pseudoscience with undertones of high-toned quackery in practice. It curves a left hook at the importance given to pleasing wealthy patients in hospitals.

Of the consistently good supporting cast, especial credit should go to Jo Ann Sayers as the mentally befogged heiress who attempts suicide. Her early hospital sequences have a misty, nightmare quality bespeaking both careful study and great grasp of her role. Nat Pendleton is in his best ranikaboo form as a hospital orderly. A group of unnamed character actresses gave verisimilitude to a cheap rooming-house sequence.

"Young Dr. Kildare" in an epilogue to its wind-up is announced as the first of a series. They should be top-notchers, if they take up where this picture left off. If there is a criticism, and this is a slight one, it is that the family background of young Dr. Kildare is a trifle too treacly and full of cliches. This family stuff can be overworked.

Puppets Headline on Stage

Headed by the Salici Puppets, the Capitol stage show is neatly planned for holiday purposes. The Salici marionettes are the best in their line, amusing and manipulated with amazing skill.

Don Zelaya is equally diverting in expert piano numbers and his cutting comments on present musical trends. The Woolford dachshunds, comprising 30 or so of these canine frankfurters, are not only well-trained but natural clowns. Also in the holiday spirit is the doll dance of the Chester Hale girls.

The Capitol orchestra, directed by Phil Lampkin, offers an interlude of Christmas music, much appreciated by the audience.

Film Table

Earle — "Dawn Patrol," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"The Young in Heart," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Listen, Darling," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p. m. "The March of Time," at 12:35, 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Loew's Capitol — "Young Dr. Kildare," at 11 a. m., 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Blondie," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"The Great Waltz," at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"The Road to Life," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"Girls' School," at 1:50, 3:55, 5:55, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Just Around the Corner," at 1:15, 3, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Uptown—"Girls' School," at 1, 2:50, 4:30, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

'The Dawn Patrol' Holds Its Place Among Best War Pictures Ever Made

All-Male Cast Creates Illusion of Reality at the Earle; Colorful Stage Show

"THE DAWN PATROL." Warner Brothers picturization of John Monk Saunders' story of "The Flight Commander," adapted to the screen by Seton I. Miller and Dan Totheroh, starring Errol Flynn, with Basil Rathbone, David Niven, Donald Crisp, Melville Cooper, Barry Fitzgerald, Carl Esmond, Peter Willes, Morton Lowry, Michael Brooke and James Burke. Directed by Edmund Goulding. Previewed Monday, December 19. At the Earle Theater.

John Monk Saunders' story of "The Flight Commander," as twice translated into terms of screen drama by the Warner Brothers, under the title of "The Dawn Patrol," spans the years since its first release in 1930 with no dimuntion of its seering greatness as a true reflection of the lives of the front fliers in the Great War.

BELL

The picturization of the grim epic of the airmen yesterday was revealed to the public for the first time on the screen of the Earle Theater and, upon its conclusion at the performance reviewed, was greeted by the tribute of spontaneous applause.

"The Dawn Patrol" belongs to that brief and unique catalogue of motion pictures that are able to grip attention and compound stunning forcefulness without the aid of "love interest" or the presence of any feminine figure in the cast. Like "Journey's End," it is a searching study of the mental, moral and physical reactions of heroic men, sacrificing their lives gallantly in a cause they do not completely comprehend, but with an eagerness that stamps them all as willing to face their hideous destinies without qualm or regret. It is Mr. Saunders' theory that heroes are a race apart from theordinary run of men. He makes them so in his melodramatic fiction that twice has been so efficiently and movingly filmed.

A Tale of Gallant Youth

It is a simple tale that is told on the screen, yet one that conveys an overpowering sense of importance. The central figures are young men in the prime of life, who find themselves trapped by circumstances that force them to flirt with death in every discharge of official duty. They are the sky patrols and bombers who brought a new type of warfare to the clouds over France; the intrepid youngsters who took to the heavens to bring a dubious peace to those inhabiting the earth. The most acute sufferers are those who are grounded by the demands of high command and must send their comrades out each morning to almost certain death. The least harassed are those who fly their ships into the face of the enemy and win or lose gaily and heroically as a part of the day's work.

As time wears tediously and bloodily on, the replacements in a critical period of the war become younger and less experienced. Still those in command of the squadron day after day must send them out to death. The duty in time takes on the gruesome aspects of compulsory murder. One by one the ranking members of the squadron move up to the post of squadron commander and each, in turn, experiences the mental anguish at which he has scoffed when it belonged to somebody else.

The drama unolded is as intensely pjsychological as it is excitingly melodramatic. The action of the play is accompanied by a constant staccato of machine-gun fire that reaches its deafening climax in the bombing of the ammunition dump that marks the picture's supreme moment of personal heroism. Among these intervals of murderous conflict are interspersed others depicting the close fidelities, the petty rivalries, the deadening fears and the robust humors of the men who seize any opportunity to escape the specter of death that hovers continually over them. It is a taut and fascinating study in human emotions and the stuff of which real men are made.

Like the earlier edition of the picture, the present "Dawn Patrol" is acted with vigorous realism by an especially well-chosen cast. Among Errol Flynn, in the stellar role; David Niven, Basil Rathbone and Donald Crisp there is little to choose. They play with equal competence in roles that are rich in opportunity for convincing characterization. Their work is as nicely contrasted as it is evenly balanced. In lesser roles, Melville Cooper, Barry Fitzgerald, Carl Esmond, Peter Willes and Morton Lowry acquit themselves with high credit under the flawless direction of Richard Wallace.

A Yuletide Revue

The stage revue contrived for Christmas week by Production Manager Harry Anger achieves a much more seasonable atmosphere and spirit than the major screen attraction. It opens with an effective Christmas morning scene, in which the gifts scattered about a huge tree come to life in the galmorous persons of the 16 Earle Roxyettes. Loyal's Stallions, which, as everyone knows, are a group of excellently trained French poodles, interject a lively comedy not in a brief interval on the stage, and music is added by Jack Gray and His Debutantes, a tenor with an assertive voice and a feminine sextet which he drowns out too much of the time. Their solo moments prove these young women to be possessed of splendid individual voices that blend exceptionally well—with everyone's but Mr. Gray's.

A further comedy note is resoundingly struck by the Michon Brothers, those two acrobatic sailors who start so deliberately and finish so cyclonically. The Roxyettes, the while are cavorting entertainingly in a variety of intricate routines and Lyda Sue demonstrating what it requires to be recognized as the most graceful and most versatile acrobatic dancer that has come along to a Washington stage in a month of Sundays. All done divertingly and cheerily in the true Christmas spirit.

The Paramount News is the only supplementary feature of an interesting and superior holiday bill.

The Hero of a Grim Epic of War

ERROL FLYNN

as he appears in the role of Courtney, scourge of the Western Front, in Warner Brothers' new picturization of John Monk Saunders' "The Dawn Patrol," current screen attraction at the Earle Theater. David Niven, Basil Rathbone and Donald Crisp share honors with him. The cast is all-male

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 23.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY DEWEY: Discount all the talk about F. Donald Coster keeping in seclusion, lest his identity would have been revealed. Some years ago four movie shorts were made for McKesson, Robbins showing the development of its drug empire. They featured the Horatio Alger rise of Coster, who appeared in the film . . . Eleanor Roosevelt: Mrs. Woodrow Wilson got $80,000 from the Saturday Evening Post for her current story. Marquis James, the Pulitzer Prize winner, who helped write it, set the deal . . . SEC: The man who went to Honduras to arrange a 50-year lease for Coster is a lawyer whose name hasn't entered the case yet. His initials are A. P.

CHRISTOPHER D. SULLIVAN: When the city council's stenographer fainted from overwork, because of your Tammany contingent's filibuster against county consolidation, Morris Novik, head of Station WNYC—which was broadcasting the hearing—made transcriptions of the broadcast and thereby legalized the proceedings. He ran out of recording discs, and so WOR provided 12 discs, while police cars took them to the transmitter in Brooklyn . . . The recording machine finally broke down—30 seconds before the meeting ended. Those 30 seconds were devoted to Christmas greetings by the councilmen.

SPECIAL PROSECUTOR AMEN: Juffe, the fur-bribe witness who started the mess in Kings County, is being removed to the jail at One Hundred Sixty-first street, where Dewey always keeps his witnesses . . . Kent Cooper: The Associated Press' new building at Rockefeller Center looks very pretty, but the photographers insist that some one forgot to provide any room for them . . . David Dubinsky: Now that your I. L. G. W. U. has presented "Pins & Needles," your daughter, Jean, wants to become an actress . . .

GERRY SOCIETY: Brenda Frazier, who is 17, danced the rhumba at the Stork Club at 3 a. m. . . . "You know, I don't think I should be here now doing a rhumba," Brenda confessed . . . "Why? Because it's so late?" she was asked . . . "Oh, no," replied the girl, "I shouldn't do it—because yesterday I hurt my leg."

CLIFTON FADIMAN: On Sunday Winchell wrote: "Confrere Lyons reported 'Bjornson, the famed Norwegian playwright, entered a hotel last week.' Bjornson died 30 years ago" . . . If Confrere Winchell had bothered to phone Mr. Aanning of the Norwegian Consulate here or looked at the 1938 edition of Norway's Who's Who, he would have learned that Bjorn Bjornson, born November 15, 1859, ex-director of the National Theater in Oslo and author of "Johanna," "The Sun Is Shining," etc., now lives in the Tyrol . . . Winchell probably meant Bjorn's father, Bjornson Bjornson . . . whose death occurred 30 years ago—as did Winchell's schooling.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES: Your colleague, the venerable Mr. Justice Brandeis, now reads a newspaper only on Thursdays—when he reads every item on every page. This because he devotes most of his time at home reading books. He keeps abreast of current affairs by listening to the conversations at the tea parties he gives . . . Herbert Hoover: Dick Rodgers, who wrote the music for "I'd Rather Be Right," which satirized the President, will visit Washington next month to be received by Roosevelt . . . Will Hays: Conde Nast's new Movie magazine will be of the same size as the New Yorker. Nast may not have his name on it.

HARRY RICHMAN: Angie Biddle Duke, wearing formal attire, ringsided at your cafe, crossed his legs, and one of his pumps fell off . . . Duke didn't notice it, but Frank Rediker—who sat two tables away—did and told a waiter to bring it to him . . . Angie then invited his companion to dance, started to rise and realized he was shoeless. He apologized to the girl and remained rooted to his chair for almost an hour . . . Wondering just how he lost a shoe he knew he had worn when he arrived.

Columbia

The Christmas holidays would not be properly gala without a musical film on F street, and so it is that "The Great Waltz" is continuing its downtown career at the Columbia Theater.

The music of "The Great Waltz" is its chief claim to glory, for in it the Johann Strauss waltzes are superbly recorded and a new musical interpreter makes an auspicous debut in the glamorous person of Miliza Korjus. The joyous melodies of the Viennese Waltz king are heard in some fanciful recreations of their possible inspiration and the blonde, statuesque Korjus clips off soprano arias with an elan and adherance to pitch that would be front page news if it hadn't been weeks before this return engagement began.

The story is one of triangular interest and ramifications. It tinkles its three-cornered self only occasionally during some of the fanciest direction musical films have brought to the screen. Julien Duvivier is the director and by a fascinatingly light tough he creates gay moods by expertly training his camera on happy people. "I Love Vienna" is one of the earliest set numbers in the picture and it is a masterpiece of smart crowd manipulation.

Ingenious Motivation

By now the episode relating the creation of "The Tales of The Vienna Woods" has become celluloid legend. How the waking animals and humans combined their sounds to make the melody and rhythm of the well-loved waltz is ingeniously depicted. The scene from Act II of "The Bat" ("Fledermaus") has one of the clearest recordings yet made.

Luise Rainier plays the composer's mouselike and faithful wife, a role in which she is becoming increasingly in evidence. Fernand Gravet is the singing Strauss.

From the opera houses of Central Europe comes Miliza Korjus to make an American film debut which one only hopes is indicative of what may later be expected from her. Blessed with a full-blooded beauty of the sort that makes the veins tingle, she carries around in that full, luscious throat of hers one of the finest voices of her day and she further tops all these paragons of glamor by having the intelligence and training to sing properly. She does not hesitate to open her mouth when she sings and altogether gives the impression of loving life.

Robert Benchley's "How To Read"; "The Man on the Rock," an historical short dealing with Napoleon; a brief cartoon, "Captain Christmas," and the latest newsreels complete the holiday bill at the Columbia.

R. L. C.

Quick Change Artist

Ronald Reagan had to change into three different outfits for three pictures the other day. He wore a business suit in "Always Leave Them Laughing," then changed into an aviator's uniform to do a scene in "Secret Service of the Air." Finally he had to don a full dress suit for a party sequence in "Dark Victory."

Indoor Hobby

Donald Crisp has an iron exercise horse in his gym.

RKO-Keith's Has Three-Ply Christmas Bill

'March of Time' And Disney Augment The Feature Film

"LISTEN, DARLING." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by Katherine Brush, adapted to the screen by Elaine Ryan and Anne Morrison Chapin, costarring Judy Garland and Freddie Bartholomew, with Mary Astor, Walter Pidgeon, Alan Hale, Scotty Beckett, Barnett Parker, Gene Lockhart and Charley Grapewin. Songs by Al Hoffman, Al Lewis and Murray Mencher; by Joseph McCarthy and Milton Ager and by James F. Hanley. Directed by Edwin L. Marin. Reviewed Friday afternoon by Sally Stroud. At RKO-Keith's Theater.

For those who like weeping when their stars say they should weep, the feature at RKO-Keith's is the dish ordered. For the rest of the folk, Disney's newest fantasy, "Mother Goose Goes to Hollywood" and the latest "March of Time" will be adequate.

From its first flash, the Disney opus hands an "Ertsnay to Ouyay" to the audience, with Donald Duck making a noise like the MGM lion. Katherine Hepburn is Bo-peep, who has lost her sheep and "cawn't reahlly" tell where to find them.

The Marx Bros. are King Cole's fiddlers three, Laurel and Hardy are Simple Simon and the pieman, Garbo see-saws and Fats Waller, Hugh Herbert, Joe Penner and other celebrities cavil at nothing in this dream farce. It's a toss-up whether they should sue or pay Disney. We want more.

A Vital Document

Pertinent as tomorrow's headline is the "March of Time," handling with grave deftness the world problem of today's and tomorrow's refugees. In the wake of aggressor Japan, bent on conquest and expansion, are plunder, looting, desolation and thousands of refugees. Spain's by-products of battle huddle in breadlines, scurry over national boundaries when the chance comes. And Germany, writing the blackest chapter of all, with her intolerance and persecution, adds thousands to the lost of those who have no welcome mat, no door to open on a welcome mat.

Attempting to refute the belief that Jews cannot be an agricultural people, the fertile fields of Palestine are shown under cultivation by Germany's outcasts. This English-mandated country, with its Nazi-inspired Arab riots for furtherance of nationalism against Jewish expansion, might be the Promised Land. But what of the new refugees being thrust out daily, in other lands falling under the shadow of the swastika? Neither we nor the "March of Time" can answer that.

Children Imposed Upon

Judy Garland, in the feature, "Listen Darling," should say just that to her producers. They don't give the child a chance. She has a lush and gentle charm which we personally prefer to Deanna Durbin's, who is the only Hollywoodian comparable with her. In this newest film of hers, she and mother Mary Astor weep gallons of tears, all because dear daddy is dead and carried no insurance, and when chum Freddie Bartholomew kidnaps mother and carts her off in a trailer and finds a possible new daddy in Walter Pidgeon, they still weep. It is desolating. Because they are all elegant people, given a chance. Pidgeon, Alan Hale, Gene Lockhart, Charles Grapewin, et al., are smothered by the antiquity and lack of zip in the plot. There is no motivation, no suspense, no smart dialogue, nothing but tears.

Lest we seem unduly jaundiced, let it be noted that this will probably be eagerly greeted by holiday crowds as being on the nature of the Andy Hardy type of story, distinctly for family consumption. We resented the thrusting of children into the solution of purely adult problems and having them discuss them in a ridiculous fashion. But the crowds will still like it. Mostly because Judy Garland deserves garlands for being a charming child.

You can't afford to miss the new Disney, anyhow.

Little

Thoroughly Russian is "The Road to Life," representing the land of the Soviets on the screen of the Little Theater in the International Cinema Festival. This is its first Washington engagement, although it was filmed in 1932. It is something of a stark forerunner of "Boys Town," for it attacks, with that raw-boned fashion peculiar to the Russians, the problem of the boys in the streets and how to make worth-while citizens of them. It tells its story in the deliberately slow and weighty fashion of that nation's authors and achieves the depth of sincerity which positive conviction generates.

Those boys of the streets make the "Dead End Kids." "The Little Tough Guys," as well as Cagney, Robinson and Bogart look like a bunch of sissies dressed for a funeral. Endlessly existing in the muddy Moscow streets, they practice all the tricks of the pickpocket. Cigarettes flop from their coarse lips and chunky limbs clutch squalid rags to their squat bodies. In the frankly propagandistic fashion that is one of the hallmarks of a Soviet film, we are told that the government has decided to take a hand in improving these growing citizens.

Difficulties Encountered

The difficulties encountered with those parasites who had formerly lived off the snatchings of these fellows, added to the natural limitations of the subjects themselves, are tackled by the government. The boys are sent to a communal under the hopeful guidance of a chap pleasantly optimistic under such dour conditions. The idea of the farm is very much on the idea of Father Flanagan's Iowan venture, with the boys working as a unit for their own betterment. The similarity in theme is stricking, because of the distinct differences of both time and country.

The reviewer suspects, since there seems to be something of a running commentary in explanatory shots, but very sparse subtitles in those same passages, that the propaganda for the government's laudatory action has been soft pedaled. It is just as well, for by the fundamental quality of the motion picture we are shown through action alone what is being expressed. The singleness of attention points up the story more sharply than a wordy narration might.

Six years have not robbed the film of its effectiveness.

Further to heighten the atmosphere of Russia, the Little Theater also offers a short subject picturizing some of the native dances.

R. L. C.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 23.—It was an exciting day for the buffalos when "Union Pacific" location shots were made in Oklahoma, but an expensive experience for Paramount, 'cause the poor buffalos hadn't seen a horse for three years, and became frightened of them. Then admiration changed into disgust. The herd decided to charge . . . and did! Their herder wanted a three-day lay-off while his charges relaxed and calmed down. But the studio finally talked him out of it.

HEDDA HOPPER

On the same location 200 Indians, who wore little more than a G string, refused to co-operate after a snowstorm. When Indians were told about the social security cut, mumbling was interspersed with sign language. Finally one came forth, speaking perfect English, and said: "We eat chocolate bars, but we refuse to pay for social security." And that's the way it stands.

They had a little extra animal trouble on "Lady From Kentucky" location. The first mare they got foaled too soon, the second one held up the company 24 hours until she performed her duties of motherhood.

On that same picture George Raft, wearied of Hugh Herbert's "Woo-woo," said, "Now I know who you are—you're the guy who doubles for Tarzan when he calls his mate."

That was some party the studio workers gave Dick Powell, who's one of the most popular boys on the Warner lot. Incidentally, Dick's swell in "Going Places." I predict if he gets the proper set-up, he'll be bigger than ever. He held the Hollywood Hotel program together, but lost out when Warners paid him a year's salary to keep him off the air. Dick's one of the greatest emcees we've ever had. Warners expect John Wayne and Jane Wyman to take the places of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Powell on their screen.

I'd like to have been a fly on the wall when Alice Brady told them all off on the set of "It's Spring Again." It seems Alice is playing a very rich woman. There had been many arguments over the clothes, because she had been getting left-overs from Miss Billie Burke, who's also in the picture. All came to a climax when they gave Alice one of the latter's screwy hats. It was then that Alice gave one of her greatest performances.

Roz Russell brought the swankiest skiing clothes back from Switzerland and is not letting the moths get them for their Christmas dinner. She's arranged a party to the Yosemite over New Years with the Bob Montgomerys, Jimmy Stewart, Joann Sayres and yours truly. Can't you just see me ending up as a snowman, with all the others taking a crack at me? My motto is, tit for tat.

Marion Davies, now that she's finished her contract at Warners, is again moving that famous bungalow, which practically every noted person in the world has at some time or other walked through. You may recall they took it from the Metro lot in Culver City, in five sections—trolley lines were cut to let it pass. Now it's to be lifted from Burbank to Beverly Hills and Marion will add a swimming pool and tennis court. It should be called "Celebrity House."

We just found out how modest the executors at Republic are. Before Thanksgiving, they got a list from all the churches in the valley about the needy, and on Thanksgiving morning the families were taken care of. One woman who was suffering from T. B. was sent to Palm Springs, and is still there. They're doing the same thing for Christmas. They'll really be furious that I'm telling it.

Makeup expert Jack Dawn and wife, Marla Shelton, the screen vamp—the boys used to call her the "neck crusher," because their necks worked on a pivot as she passed by—have just had the first Hollywood Oxford Group baby. They were on the verge of a separation, but the group caused a reconciliation and kept them together.

Clark Gable's still trying to find that $50,000 bonus he's supposed to have gotten from Metro. "I wish they wouldn't hide those things from me," says Clark.

Copyright, 1938.

Sidney, Erikson Champ Commuters

Sylvia Sidney and Leif Erikson are Hollywood's outstanding commuters.

Both are dividing their activities between motion pictures in the film city and the Broadway stage.

Curiously enough, both are currently appearing in a picture being produced in New York. It is called "One-Third of a Nation," a Paramount production directed by Dudley Murphy, based on the successful stage play.

Miss Sidney has Erikson four up in the game of traversing the United States. She has made six round trips between Broadway and Hollywood, while Erikson has registered but two.

AMUSEMENTS

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NOW — Loew's CAPITOL — "YOUNG DR. KILDARE" Lew Ayres • Lionel Barrymore. Stage — SALICI PUPPETS and gay show

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NOW — Loew's COLUMBIA — "The GREAT WALTZ" Luise RAINER • Fernand GRAVET

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AMUSEMENTS

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TODAY — Out of the Comic Supplement—Right into Your Heart—Come and Laff — Xmas Greetings — BLONDIE — A Columbia Picture Based on THE COMIC STRIP BY CHIC YOUNG — with Penny SINGLETON, ARTHUR LAKE, LARRY SIMMS, Gene LOCKHART — Extra Added Attraction "TITANS OF THE DEEP" Amazing Under Sea Adventures . . . . . THRILLS NEVER BEFORE FILMED — SMOKING IN BALCONY — 25c TO 5:30 P. M. — METROPOLITAN

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 1 P.M. CO. 5505 — Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner" at 1:15, 3, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. Also Cartoon, Comedy.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. LI. 2575 — John Howard, Mary Carlisle in "Touchdown Army" at 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. George O'Brien in "Border G Man" at 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. Cartoon.

AVALON 4612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 2600 — John Howard, Mary Carlisle in "Touchdown Army" at 1, 3:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Short Subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 p.m. LI. 2466 — "Road Demon" at 1, 3:30, 6, 8:35. Donald O'Connor, Billy Lee in "Sons of the Legion" at 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55. Short Subject.

BEVERLY 18th & E N.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LI. 3300 — "Hard to Get" with Dick Powell, Olivia de Havilland at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Short.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 2345 — Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble" at 1:55, 4, 6:05, 7:55, 9:40.

CENTRAL 428 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A.M. ME. 2841 — Harry Carey in "Law West of Tombstone" at 11, 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 10. Jack Oakie in "Annabel Takes a Tour" at 12:35, 3:20, 6:05, 8:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. GE. 6500 — John Howard, Mary Carlisle in "Touchdown Army" at 1:35, 4, 6:05, 7:55, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. AT. 5188 — William Boyd in "Pride of the West" at 1, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55. Peter Lorre in "Mysterious Mr. Moto" at 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 10:10. Comedy.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P. M. LI. 2179 — Anne Shirley in "Girls' School" at 1:15, 3:35, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. CO. 4968 — Marx Bros. in "Room Service" at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring Mat. 1 P. M. Shop. 2540 — Parking Space — Michael Whalen, Gloria Stuart in "Time Out for Murder" at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 10. Smith Ballew in "Panamint's Bad Man" at 2:45, 5:35, 8:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 1 P. M. RA. 9400 — Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble" at 1:55, 4:05, 6:10, 8, 9:50.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Mat. 1 P.M. Shop. 5500 — Parking Space. — Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Floyd Gibbons Short.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Mat. 1 P. M. GE. 4312 — Parking Space — Richard Dix, Chester Morris in "Sky Giant" at 1:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:05. June Lang in "Meet the Girls" at 2:55, 6:05, 8:55. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. CO. 1200 — Anne Shirley in "Girls' School" at 1:50, 3:55, 5:55, 8, 9:45. Short.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 P. M. WO. 5400 — Anne Shirley in "Girls' School" at 1, 2:50, 4:30, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 1 p. m. RA. 4400 — Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ACADEMY 01 Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. — "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S REVENGE." John Barrymore. Also "LAW OF THE PLAINS" Charles Starrett.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8200 — Cont. 11 A. M.-11 P. M. "HUNTED MEN" Mary Carlisle, Lloyd Nolan. "THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL" Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. — John Howard, Mary Carlisle "TOUCHDOWN ARMY." Popeye, Comedy.

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PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. — Double Feature "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO" Peter Lorre, Mary McGuire. "RENEGADE RANGER" George O'Brien.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. — Double Feature "THE SHARPSHOOTERS" Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen. "TORCHY GETS HER MAN" Glenda Farrell, Barton MacLane Mat. at 1 P. M.

BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md. — Double Feature "HEART OF THE ROCKIES" A. Devine, "STRANGE FACES."

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Opening Tomorrow Cont. from 2 P. M. — SACHA GUITRY'S CHEAT — Released by Gallic Films — The Story of a Cad — English Titles by JOHN ERSKINE — WISE! WITTY! WICKED! — "A witty and impudent film that everyone should see!"—New York TIMES. — BELASCO — Opp. White House National 9149

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Colonials Swamp Ohio University, 65 to 39

The Washington Post Sports

****X WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1938 17

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

(Editor's note—Little Virginia Mafoosky, troubled by neighborhood gossip and knowing not what to believe, is corresponding again with this department. She writes: "I am 9 years old and some of my friends on the same block still say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says if it is in The Post it is true. Please tell me the truth. Is there a Santa Claus?)

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. Pay no heed to your cynical little friends. Not believe in Santa Claus! You may as well not believe in fairies . . . or the sandman or the multiplication table. Santa exists even though we do not see him. It's true that the most real things in the world are the things that men and children cannot see . . . like love and devotion and guardian angels.

POVICH.

You have written to the right party, Virginia. I know there is a Santa Claus. And he has been abroad in the land many times during the past year, distributing his cheer and his favors from a heavy pack. He doesn't reserve his gifts for Christmas, Virginia. He's around and about all year making folks happy. They know there is a Santa Claus and they are grown folks, Virginia.

You needn't take my word for it, Virginia. Ask Wes Ferrell. He knows. He knows there is a Santa who spreads his cheer in the darkest hour. It was a dark hour for Ferrell, Virginia, when he was fired by the Nats last summer and labeled washed-up. But Santa didn't forget Wesley. Two days later he delivered him a Yankee contract which meant a nice share of the World Series money.

No Santa Claus! Why, Virginia. He's everywhere, at all seasons, bestowing his gifts on deserving people, and on folks who sometimes are not so deserving. Sometimes he's willing to forgive and forget, Virginia. Sometimes he's nice to the bad boys. He gave Adolf Hitler and Benny Mussolini that little party at Munich last September so they could play at their new map-making game. You know, Virginia, how cute it was. How Adolf and Benny pulled the strings and those little mechanical men, Nevvy Chamberlian and Eddie Daladier, pip-squeaked "Yes sir, yes sir," so cutely. Hitler and Mussolini know there is a Santa Claus, Virginia.

Also Takes Care of Dumb Animals

He takes care of the dumb beasts, too, Santa does, Virginia. He didn't forget Menow that day at Narragansett in the War Admiral race. He knew that Menow was just pining for mud that day and what should turn up but mud, which scared Seabiscuit out of the race and made it a pipe for Menow, who took the $50,000 by four lengths. Santa doesn't forget the dumb animals, Virginia, else how did that bear escape when I drew a bead on him and fired.

Have faith, Virginia. Where would Southern California be if it were not for Santa Claus. Not in the Rose Bowl, Virginia, I can tell you that. Teams that lose their opening games, 19 to 6, to Alabama, and then get beat by Washington, rarely end up in the Rose Bowl. But Southern California did, Virginia. Do not even intimate to the Trojans that there is no Santa Claus.

And you'll get an argument, too, Virginia, if you mention to the United States Davis Cup Team that there ain't no Santa Claus. The U. S. D. C. team will never believe that. At least they'll never believe that there was no 1938 Santa Claus, despite whatever feelings they may have had in the matter of Santa Clauses in former years. Because in 1938 the Santa Claus influence was a powerful factor in the U. S. victory. When the Nazis slapped Baron von Cramm into a Berlin Hoosegow they called it moral turpitude, but what it amounted to was a lead pipe cinch for the U. S. in the Cup play.

Santa doesn't draw the color line, either, Virginia. He was kind to Joe Louis and Henry Armstrong. He dug a 32-year-old Schmeling out of his pack for Louis to play around with that night in Yankee Stadium, but forgot to mark it "fragile, handle with care." It was just as well with Louis, however, because, confidentially, that's just what Joe wanted. He knows there is a Santa Claus. And Armstrong does, too. He'd been clamoring for one of those Barney Ross toys so he could take it apart and see what made it tick.

Santa Brought Bill Terry a Gift

Don't let your little friends mislead you, Virginia. Santa was around visiting just a couple of weeks ago. He dropped in at Bill Terry's office and deposited a big bundle named Zeke Bonura just when Terry was giving up hope that his Giants would ever get another fence buster. This particular Santa Claus wasn't so big, Virginia, and he wasn't fat. But he had white hair and bushy white eyebrows and on his hat band were the initials "C. C. G." Quite a coincidence, that, Virginia. Because those are the initials of Clark Griffith, who needs fence busters no less than most people need pay days.

Every so often, Virginia, folks begin to wonder if there is, indeed, a Santa Claus only to be ashamed of their doubts. For years when he was being buffeted about by the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns, Bill Knickerbocker was troubled by the same no-Santa Claus gossip that you've been hearing Virginia. But Bill knows better now. He'll vow there is a Santa Claus, else how come he was traded to the New York Yankees.

Your little friends know not what they say, Virginia. Santa Claus was hovering about that day at Bowie last month when two Washington women, who didn't know a selling plater from Pegasus, held the only ticket on a $6,300 daily double. They'll tell you there is a Santa Claus, Virginia. At least there was that day.

No Santa! It is to laugh, Virginia. Look under your tree tomorrow morning, and if you've been the nice little girl I think you have, Santa will have been there. Honest, there is a Santa Claus.

V. M. I. Swim Team Success Depends on Injured Irving

Star Last Year Hurt in Auto Accident; Major Lowry Has Veteran Team for Meets

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., Dec. 23.—An auto accident early this month may have injured V. M. I.'s chances for the Southern Conference swimming championship as well as Capt. Bill Irving's knee.

Much depends on how Irving recuperates from injuries suffered in the smashup, for his condition will largely affect the success of V. M. I.'s tankmen in the relay and also the 50-yard dash, in which he was conference runner-up for two years.

If Irving comes around all right, the keydet swimmers should furnish formidable opposition to their competition in seven dual meets and the conference tournament.

To replace Leonard Doughty, last year's captain and free stylist, Coach Walter Lowry has Harry Stengele, whose strong points are the 100 and 220 events. He is sure to be called on in the relay also, because of his endurance and speed, acquired in Pacific Ocean waters. He learned to swim at island posts where his father, a naval officer, was stationed.

Maj. Lowry is well fixed in most events, particularly the dashes. In addition to Irving, Bob White and Ben Hardaway specialize in the 50 and 100. Ray Pollard handles the breast stroke, and Lawrence Jones and Charlie Faulkner the back stroke events.

Walter Hoblitzell, who competed for the varsity year before last, is available for the 220 and 440, and Dewitt Dominick shows promise in both those events.

Eladio Rubira and Langhorne Meem are the two veteran divers.

The complete schedule:

January 21, Virginia Tech, at Blacksburg.

February 3, Virginia, at Lexington; 10, North Caroline State, at Raleigh; 11, Duke, at Durham; 13, William and Mary, at Lexington; 18, North Carolina, at Lexington; 23, Clemson, at Lexington.

Troy Quarterback Gets Yule Gifts of Rubber 'Knickers'

Los Angeles, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Football's No. 1 mystery—who sent the lace panties to Duke players?—took on added interest tonight when Grenville Lansdell, Southern California quarterback, blushingly announced that he had received a Christmas present of rubber diapers from parties unknown.

The gift was sent through the mail, but as in the case of the Duke garments, the post-mark was unintelligible. Lansdell found the diapers waiting for him when he returned home after a long practice session in preparation for the Rose Bowl game.

Lansdell said there was no clue to the sender's identity.

"I'm really so embarrassed," the husky line-buster said.

Giants' Third Baseman Undergoes Operation

Los Angeles, Dec. 23 (AP).—George Myatt, young third baseman for the New York Giants, had his appendix removed in a successful operation here Tuesday, it became known today.

Physicians at the California hospital said his condition was very good and that he probably would be released next week. Wyatt has been playing winter baseball here.

Dr. Albert Alan Best said that the operation was for acute appendicitis and that Myatt showed good recuperative powers. He will be able to play when the Giants call for him, the doctors said.

Coach Kerr Picks West In Big Game

Veteran Mentor Says It's Westerners' Year to Capture Shrine Classic

By the United Press.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—Andy Kerr, the little Scotsman who teaches football at Colgate University, said today this was the "West's year" in the East-West Shrine football game played here annually on New Year's Day.

Andy, co-coach of the East team, was speaking with his fingers crossed but he did raise a point on which the West, without victory since 1934, pinned a hope or two.

"The law of averages is in favor of the West this year," Kerr said. "We can't go on winning all the time."

There was a time in this 14-year-old intersectional series, sponsored by the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children here, when the East wasn't winning at all.

West Had Edge

Up to 1935, the West had seven wins and the East only two.

Those were the days when the East had an idea the fans wanted to look at the boys from East of the Mississippi whose pictures got into the papers the greatest number of times each season.

Those were all-star combinations, all right, but they didn't fit into foodball teams, brilliant as the individuals were.

So the West, with players you never heard of outside their own strength and team cohesion, socked and rocked the big names around.

Kerr and his associates changed the pattern for the 1935 game, bringing out not only top names but big husky boys to put in front of them to open the holes, hold the line on punts, and stop the Western power attack. The result was victories three years running and a scorless tie last year.

Build Around Two Stars

The 1938 team, for the game to be played January 2 because New Year's Day is a Sunday, follows the pattern of success Kerr and his associate, Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, have adopted.

Co-coaches Babe Hollingsbery, of Washington State and Biff Jones, of Nebraska, of the West, are building around Vic Bottari, of California and Tackle Al Wolff, of Santa Clara, their only All-Americas, a team that will stress surprise both on the ground and through the air.

It is on this element, surprise, that the West, which formerly relied on power, hopes to break the Eastern chain and register its first win since 1934.

Both teams are on the ground, working out daily, the East at Berkeley and the West at Stanford University.

Oregon U. Five Rallies to Win

Detroit, Dec. 23 (AP).—The University of Oregon's tall cagers scored 16 points in the final 7 minutes tonight to hand Wayne University its first defeat this season. The score was 52 to 41.

Bobby Roth, Wayne forward, led the Tartars in holding off Oregon during the first 33 minutes. The halftime score was 22 to 22.

Lauren Gale, forward and guard, and Wally Johansen, guard, began finding the range for the visitors late in the game, and Oregon easily pulled away to its eighth victory in nine games.

Wayne registered 13 consecutive free throws in the first 30 minutes of play. Thirty-five hundred persons attended the game.

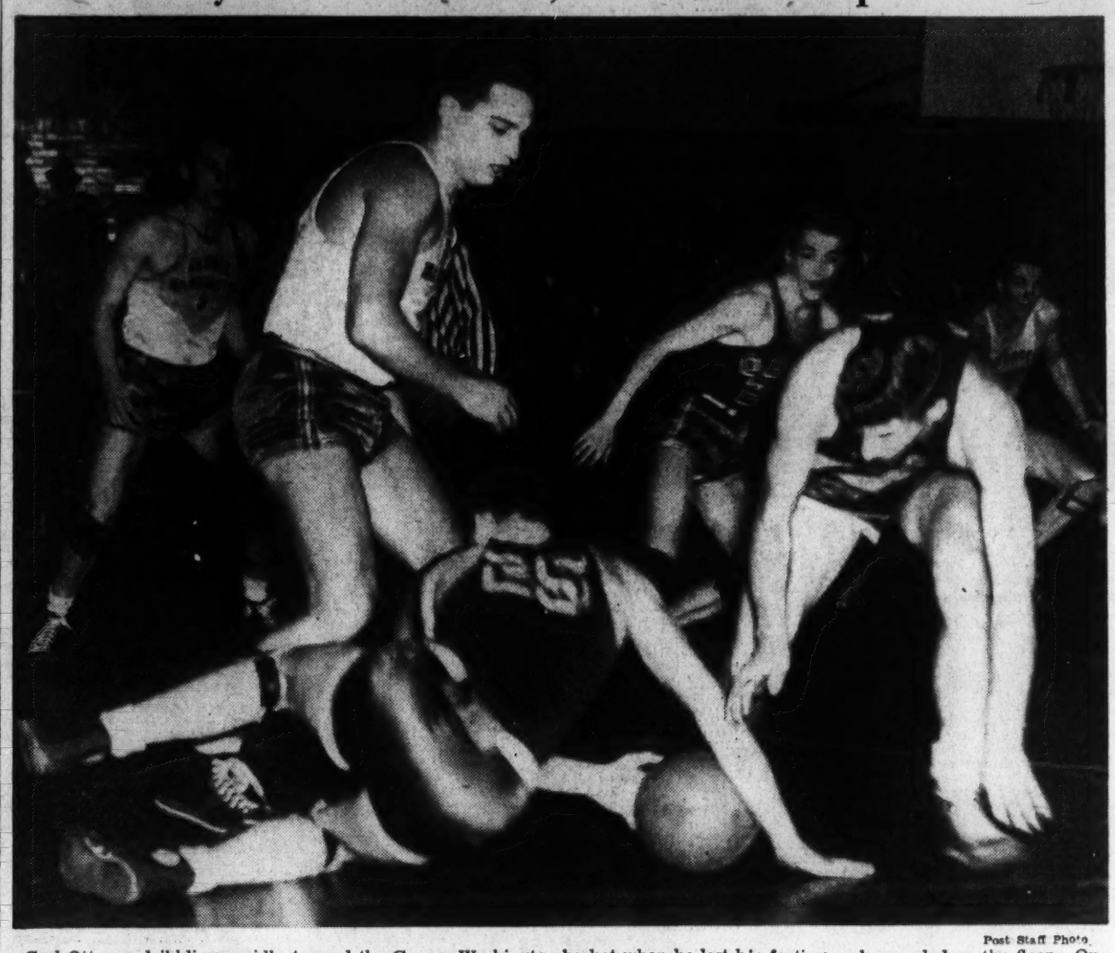
Wyoming Beaten By Cornhuskers

Lincoln, Nebr., Dec. 23 (AP).—Nebraska Cornhuskers scored their second victory in four starts in the current basketball season at the expense of Wyoming here tonight. The score was Nebraska, 38; Wyoming 30.

A crowd of about 2,000 persons watched the contest, a drab affair throughout. Guard Don Fitz opened the scoring by making good on a free toss for the Huskers in the first 15 seconds of play. Wyoming went ahead momentarily on Guard Martin Krpan's field goal, but Nebraska quickly regained the lead and never relinquished it. Nebraska led, 18 to 14, at the half.

Center Lew Young was high scorer for Wyoming and for the game, with 10 points. Center Al Randall led the Husker offensive with 9 points.

Ohio U. Player Heads for Goal, but Colonials Upset His Plans



Post Staff Photo.

Carl Ott was dribbling rapidly toward the George Washington basket when he lost his footing and sprawled on the floor. On his left is Sid Silkowitz, G. W. To Silkowitz's left is George Garber, the Colonials' outstanding player in the game. Bending over the fallen player is Ohio's center, Charles Bockensderfer. Borum, G. W., and Blair, Ohio, also are shown

Barons Top Heurich Five

Score 32-28 Victory; Schonfeld, Kweller Best for Brewers

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. 23.—Fighting desperately all the way, a spirited Washington Heurich basketball team tonight was nosed out by Wilkes-Barre Barons in a hard fought American Basketball League game here, 32 to 28.

Paced by Mickey Schonfeld, one of the most colorful basketers to show here all season, the invading Washingtonians were in the running right down to the final whistle. Schonfeld brought the fans to their feet with five field goals and a foul, several of his shots being of spectacular order.

Matching Schonfeld's sharpshooting was Bainbridge, Wilkes-Barre's siege gun, who likewise chalked up 11 points.

Wilkes-Barre staged an uphill fight in first period play, but was leading at the third, 12 to 10. The battling continued fast and furious in second period play which found Wilkes-Barre ahead at intermission, 22 to 19. Washington attempted to erase its deficit in the final period, but tht Barons maintained their margin in the stretch.

Ed Kweller, visiting center, captured the crowd's fancy with his defensive work. A six-foot, six-inch tap-off man and extraordinary ball handler, the big fellow proved a huge contributing factor to Heurich's plucky stand.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Wilkes-Barre.	G	FG	P
Wilson,f.	2	2	6	Lee,f.	2	2	6
B.Buscher,g.	1	2	4	Bainbridge,f.	5	1	11
Carson,f.	1	3	5	Gukas,c.	0	1	1
Kweller,c.	0	0	0	Schuchkman,g	1	0	2
Schonfeld,g.	4	3	11	Brown,g.	2	0	4
Freilicher,g.	1	0	2	Volpe,g.	3	0	6
Zahn,g.	1	0	2	Volpe,g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	8	28	Totals	14	4	32

Referee—Sinnott.

College Basketball

George Washington, 65; Ohio U., 39.

Indiana, 46; Butler, 29.

Wabash, 36; Centenary, 24.

Long Island U., 63; Montclair Teachers, 46.

Nebraska, 38; Wyoming, 30.

St. Francis, 45; Marshall (W. Va.), 33.

Oregon, 52; Wayne, 41.

City College, N. Y., 43; Magill, 28.

Dapper Dan Wins

Dapper Dans	G	FG	P	Army Medical	G	FG	P
Scheele,f.	5	0	10	Blumen'dt,f.	4	1	9
Mitchell,f.	5	2	12	Dickenson,f.	0	0	0
Stanton,c.	5	2	12	Hoover,f.	0	0	0
Edelin,g.	1	0	2	Elliott,c.	5	10	10
Tipton,g.	11	0	22	[illegible],g.	2	0	4
				VanBlaricon,g	2	0	4
Totals	27	4	58	Wood,g.	1	0	2
				Totals	14	1	29

Referee—Goldfadden.

'Never Felt Better,' Says Mack, As He Celebrates 76th Birthday

Athletic Manager Wants to Live to Be 100 Honored at Luncheon by Writers; Draws Laughs With 'Memory' Stories

Picture on Page 19.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—Connie Mack, whose top ambition is to turn out one more great baseball team, hinted tonight at another goal—to live to be 100.

Celebrating his seventy-sixth birthday, the white-haired manager of the Philadelphia athletics came out of a knee-deep stack of greetings and observed:

"I never felt better in my life. If I feel this well at 76, its good to think what I'll be like at a hundred."

Back-slapping friends and a tub full of telegrams greeted him as he arrived at 9:30 a. m.—as usual—at his Shibe Park office. Those who would make something out of a Connie Mack birthday were discouraged years ago by Connie, although the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association got him out today for lunch.

Mack Recalls Old Days

He made a little talk, punctuated by laughs and handclapping, in which he recalled the old days of baseball he likes to remember but doesn't want back. Baseball today is a greater game than ever to Connie Mack. Of 1939 at Shibe Park, he said:

"We'll probably be a better ball club but we have a hard row to hoe. We need a few more players to fill out our team, but it's harder to find them than it was to get the guarantee money in Pittsburgh."

This latter reference was to an earlier remark by Connie indicating that "holdouts" are up against something when they threaten him. He chuckled:

"In 1902, as manager of a professional football team, I held out the whole team at Pittsburgh until the money was on the line. I don't believe I ever told that one here before."

That luncheon was the nearest thing to a civic celebration for the man Quakertown rates right along with two other famous Philadelphians, Billy Penn and Ben Franklin.

Back to Old Grind

For one thing, after the handshaking and the exchanging of well wishes at his office, it took Mack until lunch time to mill through the greetings. It was back to work after lunch. And tonight was just another evening at home.

Mack was a day late getting around to the birthday observance, if any one wanted to be technical, which no one did. Actually, as turned up a few years ago, Cornelius McGillicuddy was born in East Brookfield, Mass., December 22, 1862. But Connie said he'd always through it was the 23d, and so it remained.

George Zaharias, Babe Didrikson Wed at St. Louis

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Dec. 23.—Two stars of the athletic world—Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, the versatile Beaumont, Tex., girl who skyrocketed to fame in the 1932 Olympics, and George Zaharias, the wrestler—were married here late today.

Their marriage was a culmination of a romance which began on a golf course, when they were

ZAHARIAS DIDRICKSON

paired together in the Los Angeles Open tournament a year ago. Both shoot in the low 70s.

After a match for the 29-year-old bridegroom here next week, the couple plan to go to Beaumont for a short stay, and then off to Australia for a seven months' honeymoon.

Mildred, who is now 24 years old, gained fame on the track, but she since has starred as a football player, a baseball pitcher, basketball trouper, a boxer and now as a golf pro.

Zaharias, whose real name is Theodore Vetoyanis, is from Pueblo, Colo. He has been wrestling professionally for eight years.

Georgia Tech Star Is Hurt

Gibson, Chief Ball Carrier, Injures His Shoulder

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP).—Georgia Tech's football players banged each other all over the field today in the liveliest practice session they've had since arriving for next Monday's game with University of California.

The scrimmage developed a temporary causalty in the person of Billy Gibson, left halfback and chief ball carrier. He was forced to leave the field with a bruised shoulder.

Meanwhile "Buck" Murphy, regular fullback, left the hospital after being laid up two days from the effects of a lanced boil. He planned to work out lightly tomorrow but the belief was he would not be of much help to Tech's cause in the Post holiday gridiron battle.

Although the boys put on a rousing exhibition in the body contact session, Coach Bill Alexander said he was dissatisfied with the performance. He said the team "looked ragged" and made no secret of the matter.

Some interviewers suggested it might be a bit of Southern phychology to assure continuance of his team's short-end status at odds of 1 to 2½ but it was his story and he stuck to it.

California, taking up practice where Tech left off, moved through a light drill. The Bears completed their hard work yesterday. Coach Leonard Allison, one of the best worriers in the business, frankly admitted for probably the hundredth time he was concerned over his team's chances.

He insisted the outcome of the game should be rated a toss-up and pointed to Tech's fine defensive record which includes holding Duke to a one-touchdown victory.

Jacobs Signs Baer For Outdoor Fight; Silent on Foe

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 23 (U.P.). Promoter Mike Jacobs tonight said he had Max Baer tied up for the first open air show in New York in May, but declined to say whether the former champion's opponent would be Lou Nova, latest of heavyweight "white hopes."

A bout between Baer and Nova, who outpointed rugged Tommy Farr in New York last week reportedly was in the making, however. Ray Carlen, Nova's manager, was said to have received an offer for an indoor fight with Baer in New York, but reportedly was not satisfied with the guarantee.

[The Associated Press said tonight the agreement had been reached with Lou Nova to meet Baer in May in New York.]

Carlen was said to have replied that he would not sign for a Baer-Nova fight unless both fighters got the same percentage.

Carlen also said in New York that he had rejected a $15,000 offer for a fight with Tony Galento in Newark, N. J., January 19, but indicated he wanted Nova to have a few tune-up bouts before meeting Baer in the ring.

Robinson Sets Mark

Lester Robinson, Bethesda Motor Sales pinman, chalked up a 432 record set in the Bethesda Business Men' Bowling League last night, but his team lost to Critchfield Service Station, 2-1. Robinson's games were 136, 146 and 150.

Yankees Urged to Have Heart, Nova to Keep His Head

By Whitney Martin,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Dec. 23—(AP)—Realizing the idea dosen't make cash registers play jingle bells, this corner nevertheless is confining its Christmas giving this year to advice, sympathy and understanding. The exchange desk is two aisles to the left and straight back until you come to a corner. We'll be in it, right behind the eight ball.

ADVICE:

To the New York Yankees—have a heart. It dosen't look right to have the other clubs so far back they don't even wag when someone pats you on the head.

To U. S. C.—don't take the Duke football team too lightly. The Blue Devils had something besides a doughnut cutter in making their opponents' collective score read like a balanced budget.

To Lou Nova—keep that handsome head inside a 7¼ hat. And sprinkle those nice purses with salt. It's better to get the benefit of a ring career when you retire than be given one.

To the Chicago Cubs—give Gabby Hartnett a chance. Don't put him out too fast if his team happens to go out that way.

To the rasslers—quit fooling around.

To Tony Galento—quit fooling.

To Tony Canzoneri—quit.

SYMPATHY

For Earl Sande—Whose Stagehand was forced to stay in the wings at the Kentucky Derby.

For Dick Metz—Who had the National Open title in his pocket, only to see it slip out through a few holes.

For the Pittsburgh Pirates—Who had the National League pennant in the bag, and forgot to pull the zipper.

For Carnegie Tech—Which firmly believes it would be in the undefeated ranks except for that decision in the Notre Dame game. A down and out proposition.

For Babe Ruth—Who still has the managerial itch, and nobody to scratch it.

UNDERSTANDING

For Johnny Getchell—Whose indecision in the Carnegie-Notre Dame game brought him national fame. We've dodged the wrong way too.

For Major Lawrence (Biff) Jones—Whose great season at Nebraska in 1937 was followed by just a season at Nebraska. They don't graduate sophomores, so what could you expect.

For Donald Budge—Who will make his pro tennis debut soon. We'd cross Niagara Falls on a cobweb for $75,000.

For Walter Hagen—Who failed to qualify for the National Open. Our legs have reached that point too. (That's probably lack of understanding).

For Everybody—A Merry Christmas.

Indiana Man Sets Trapshooting Record

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 23 (AP)—Here's a record! Phil Miller, of French Lick, Ind., North America's highest average trapshooter during 1938, missed only 31 targets of the 3,050 he shot at from the 16-yard line during the year. That gave him the almost unbelievable average of .9898, the highest ever recorded on that number of targets.

Bob Faris Leads G. W. To Victory

Colonial Forward Scores 16 Points; Butterworth, Back in Lineup, Bags 13

By Jack Munhall.

In a startling reversal of its recent ragged form, George Washington last night staged one of its most prolific scoring sprees in recent years to upset a highly regarded Ohio University five by the convincing margin of 65 to 39.

Some 750 fans at Tech gym rubbed their eyes in amazement as the Colonials, bolstered by the return of Center Jack Butterworth and the reinstatement of Capt. Bob Faris and Sid Silkowitz, who were benched last week for "indifferent play," completely outclassed the Western invaders to register their straight victory.

Ohio's sophomore team, which had averaged 57 points a game and had defeated, among others, strong St. Joseph's and Buffalo, never had a chance with the aroused Colonials and held the lead only once—at 2-1 in the opening minute of play.

Butterworth Big Help

Capt. Faris, George Garber, his running mate at forward and big Butterworth — they were George Washington's stars. Faris was the top scorer of the trio with seven field goals and a pair of free throws for 16 points. Garber gathered 14 and Butterworth 13.

Butterworth, making his first start after being sidetracked with a collapsed lung, satisfied all concerned that he is ready for another fine season such as last when he averaged better than 11 points a game. Although not in top condition yet, the lanky senior was invaluable on defense and under the basket where his great height allowed the Colonials to control the ball on almost every missed shot.

But as useful as were Butttrworth and Faris, who continued to pump in set shots with uncanny accuracy, the cool, steady Garber was the real spark in G. W.'s great offense. And it was Garber's tight defensive play that in a large measure was responsible for Ohio's inability to get clear shots at the Colonial basket.

Bobcats Closely Guarded

The Bobcats were an unusually speedy team and handled the ball exceptionally well, but, hampered by close guarding, were never able to work up a sustained offense. Their scoring ace, Frank Baumholtz, was shackled very effectively by Silkowitz until late in the second half, when he broke away to tally two of the four baskets credited him.

George Washington got off to a 12-2 in the first few minutes, Silkowitz, Butterworth and Faris tossed in shots with the greatest of ease, and maintained about that same margin the remainder of the fast game.

Ohio's most serious threat to tie the score was made late in the first half when a pair of baskets by Carl Ott and another by Joe Blair cut the count to 20-27.

George Washington's second-string team played the last five minutes.

In a preliminary game, Dapper Dan trounced Army Medical Center, 58-29.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P	Ohio U.	G	FG	P
Faris,f.	7	2	16	Brown,f.	2	0	4
Garber,f.	6	2	14	Baumholtz,f.	4	4	12
Borden,f.	1	0	2	Bio'derfer,c.	0	1	1
Comer,f.	1	0	2	Grothaus,c.	1	2	4
But'worth,c.	6	1	13	Snyder,g.	0	0	0
Borum,c.	2	0	4	Blair,g.	2	1	5
Amendola,c.	0	1	1	Ott,g.	4	2	10
Silkowitz,c.	0	1	1	McSherry,g.	1	1	3
Osborne,g.	2	0	4				
Veltri,g.	1	0	2	Totals	14	11	39
Auerbach,g.	1	0	2				
Aaronson,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	29	7	65				

Referees—Menton and Kahler.

Columbia Paper Says Seabiscuit 'Through' on Turf

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—The Columbia State said tonight taht Seabiscuit, quartered here, had "gone the way of all handicap horses—the lame way."

"He's through," the newspaper said. "His age and the youth of his two closes competitors, Stagehand and the Admiral (War Admiral), have combined with the fates to bring about frustration of his owner's ambition, namely, to make the 'Biscuit the champion money winner of all time.

"He's probably got enough left in him to win a prep race or two when it comes to the big time contests, where he has youth weight, age and lameness to contend with, he won't make the grade."

Meanwhile, Seabiscuit, in winter training quarters here, had his legs swathed in bandages. The fore legs were bound almost to his shoulders, but Trainer Tom Smith would not talk.

When asked why his charge's legs were so completely wrapped, he replied facetiously that "they're broken, all four of 'em."

'Summer' Weather Hampers Workout Of Tartan Squad

By the United Press.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 23.—"Summer" weather today sent Carnegie Tech's football squad to the shade.

Coach Bill Kern worked the team during the morning on defense against the third-string—"T. C. U."—team's passing attack, but there was no scrimmage. The weather turned hot, with a bright sun, and the Tech players stripped off Jerseys and practiced in their trunks.

Kern, recovering from a slight attack of grippe, would not let his team practice in the afternoon because of the high temperature, but he believed the morning sun had "boiled them out" and that his squad would be in top condition for the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans January 2.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Tropical Park, December 23.

Dead Al.

If Florida race fans want to participate in their favorite sport on Monday, they will have to get up in the middle of their night and rush for the track. Post time for the first race will be 10:15 a. m. and that's not kidding either. Racing Secretary R. S. Shelley made the announcement today. This move will enable racing patrons and visitors to partake of racing and then get to the Orange Bowl in time for the football battle between Tennessee and Oklahoma. This does not mean that racing has weakened and is afraid to buck football. However, the several Miami civic organizations which are backing the game suggested that the track get rid of its races early and knowing on which side their bread was buttered officials complied with the request. Apprentice Ronnie Nash who has had a lot of bad luck at the local track, has decided to take several days vacation to get back into shape. Nash had two falls in two days and was very fortunate to escape serious injury in both spills. Nash is one of the most promising apprentices riding in Florida. He will be sadly missed by the players. Don Meade is taking his work in better spirits than ever since he won his first race since being reinstated. Meade was ruled off the turf in 1936 but has gone the narrow path and is back in good graces once more. His horsemanship on Flying Lill was full of his old-time form. He drove the filly through on the inside and landed her a winner by a small margin. The University Hospital reports that Jockey Sterling Young, who dislocated his hip and fractured his collarbone in a spill at Tropical Park Wednesday, is recovering rapidly. He will be confined to his bed for two or three weeks, said the doctors. Young probably will not ride again during the Florida season. BILL.

First race—Irene's Bob, freshened up since Narragansett, figures to do a lot of running in the day's opener and I'm going to string along. **Sun Madras** has plenty of foot and is dangerous. **High Image** may take care of the show award in a field of this sort.

Second race—Escohigh looks like the best of the group gathered for this sprint. Trials and recent efforts point to a good showing and I'm going to get on the line. **Brannon** has shown little of late but has class and could awake in this company. **Black Arrow** will be hard to keep out of the pay circle.

Third race—Chancer turned in a fair race in his first outing here. I look for enough improvement to get him home on top of this gang. **Mintson** is in race form. **Prenny**, a recent disappointment, can better that race considerably.

Fourth race—John's Heir has plenty of speed and comes from a barn full of sharp horses. This looks like a good spot for him. **Boston Lad** has plenty of closing ability and is dangerous. **Loveday** ran a good race in Maryland.

Fifth race—Histrionic downed a somewhat similar field last out over this track and needs only the right handling in this field. **Harp Weaver** gets in with feather weight and is due to be a threat. **Xavier** for the minor award.

Sixth race—Texas Rose had a world of trouble and finished second last out. With clear sailing this one may take the measure of **Seventh Inning**. The latter won that last and deserves plenty of attention. **Tobacco** was kidding the other day and could surprise.

Seventh race—Almac has worked well over this course and I'm going to try to root him home at good odds. **Flyahead** and **Seed** seem capable of holding the others safe.

Eighth race—Espinaca has one race over this course and comes back to meet this with those ancient legs primed. **Findon** and **Woodwaac** may complete the money bracket.

Ninth race (substitute)—If this race is used. I'll take **High Treason, Stop Light** and **Maevix.**

Best bet—John's Heir.

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Calanta, 112 (Hacker)	4.60	3.00	2.60
Whitdel, 113 (G. Smith)		8.20	5.00
Jean Dale, 112 (Scurlock)			3.40

Roll Around, *Rush Home, Molly Green, Reish Mouse, Sweep Day, *Carlade, *Miss Lamonta, Incarnate and Miss Selma also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Skippy McGee, 111 (Conley)	16.60	6.00	4.20
Cheer Star, 108 (Pantone)		4.00	3.00
Marcabala, 116 (W. L. Johnson)			2.60

Little Marcelle, *The Bouncer, Real Jam, Bad Dreams, *Beacon Queen, Chatin, *Kerrylite, Lucky Child and Penurious also ran. *Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Twinkle Feet, 108 (Dyer)	5.80	3.20	2.80
Encircle, 111 (Coney)		4.00	3.20
*Parcheck, 111 (Greever)			4.40

Ethel's Choice, Flaming Play, Broadcaster, No Doubt, In Chancery, Hands Down, *Fighting D., *Vintage and Miney also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Delaynot, 109 (Cornax)	6.60	3.60	2.80
Molly Fly, 104 (Conley)		4.80	3.40
Lucky Jewell, 104 (Charlton)			10.40

Alaycee, Brilliant One, Banner Witch, Saleswoman, Minnie Pet, Flying Doll, *Beth's Baby, War Trade and *Coubee also ran. Time, 1:46 4-4.

*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Blazing Sun, 110 (Bowen)	5.80	3.20	2.60
Good Memory, 115 (Eccard)		4.00	2.80
Pirate Lass, 107 (E. Le Blanc)			2.60

Fairmole, *Hour Size, Otterop, *Secured, *Rockrim, Moon's Mission, Imperial Nick and Bright Melody also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

*Field.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Eddie Gardner, 106 (Vedder)	20.40	5.00	3.80
False Card, 106 (Bowen)		6.20	4.40
Miss Apprehend, 106 (E. Burns)			2.80

Silver Fleet, Books Pride, Miss Fay Manhunt, Lena J. and Silver Palm also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Stormy Sea, 110 (Hauer)	10.40	4.00	3.20
Lifelike, 111 (Hernandez)		3.00	2.60
*Somebody, 111 (Krevitz)			4.80

†Polante Seth, Solorist, Here On, *Ruff Day, High Diver, Cossack Girl, John Doe and Derby Dawn also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

*Field.

†Finished second but was disqualified.

Quasimodo, $4.30, Wins Tropical Sprint in Fast Time

Black River Beaten by 4 Lengths

Arcaro Again Takes Feature Event on Whitaker Horse at Florida Race Track

By the Associated Press.

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 23.—A horse owned by B. F. Whitaker, trained by Jack Howard and ridden by Eddie Arcaro, once again stole the spotlight at this popular little course today. This time it was the 7-year-old gelding Quasimodo that turned the trick. Returning to action fit as a fiddle after a lay-off dating back to his victorious effort at Empire City late last October, the veteran sprinter won the Matecumba Purse in a common gallop by four lengths. His time for the 6 furlongs—1:11 2-5—was the fastest of the meeting.

Mrs. R. Sullivan's Black River was closest in pursuit, heading A. G. Tarn's Faust for the place.

Quasimodo, which led virtually from the start by a wide margin, was favorite at $4.30 for $2. The combination of the Texas-owned Whitaker horses and Jockey Arcaro has come to be regarded as practically unebeatable here, as evidenced by the fact that of the $14,812 wagered in the straight pool on today's feature, $6,104 was on Quasimodo.

Quasimodo Begins Alertly

There was little to the running of the Matecumba. Arcaro, who tops all other pilots at the Gables course, sent his mount into a wide advantage in the first quarter mile and merely coasted along in the breeze, with nothing to fear. Had he elected to drive Quasimodo, the Whitaker sprinter could have beaten 1:11 flat with little trouble. Black River raced Lassator into submission and had just enough left to hold off the fast-closing Faust at the wire.

Zorana, an 8-year-old mare by Waygood, proved in the first dash that she has lost none of her speed with the passing of the years. Hustled to the front in the rush for positions, the $13.60-for-two shot opened up daylight. She began to tire after reaching the short stretch but gamely held on long enough to win by a half length.

Spittenimage and Candar, both well played starters, followed the mare across the line, the first named earning the place award by two lengths. Little Tarzan was a vital contender until she bore out badly at the home turn. The time for the six furlongs was 1:12 3-5.

Choice Players Succeed

Favorite players, somewhat groggy after seven failures in eight races the previous afternoon, clicked in the second contest when Woodsia just got up to beat the pacemaking Blue Grotto by a head at $5.30 for $2. Play Gold, one of the numerous horses bothered by considerable crowding shortly after the start, was a game closing third, a half length behind. Woodsia was kept hot on the trail of the speedy Blue Grotto. She collared the pacemaker just before reaching the finish.

In a bristling finish that saw three juveniles battling for the photo verdict, Ideal Fungi, under Alfred Robertson, barely beat out Gold Dart and Jock's Betsy, the favorite, in the six furlong third contest. Paying $25.90 for $2. Ideal Fungi came from fifth place to join the bunched leaders entering the stretch. Under strong handling, the Apprehension filly just lasted to stave off the dying challenge of Gold Dart. Jock's Betsy worked her to the front, then failed to hold on in the final drive.

Ken's Mom Winner

Although she had shown some nice races, Ken's Mom was almost neglected by the speculatively inclined in the fourth dash. The 2-year-old daughter of Pennant made her own pace by a wide margin and lasted to register by a length at odds of $48.50 for $2. The heavily backed Chickharra raced well up but her game finish was good for only the paces. Taut was headed out of that position. Alessano, a Hirsch Jacobs trained youngster, broke down in the running.

Arcaro came right back in the sixth race for his second triumph in as many attempts. The long-faced veteran scored in easy fashion astride Motley, a 4 to 1 chance. Sir Reg was second, a head before Copper Tube. The latter, favorite, surprised by stealing a long early lead. He began "coming back" after leaving the backstretch and Motley caught him before reaching the home lane. The Hourless gelding then moved away as if much the best. Sir Reg nipped the tired Copper Tube in the closing strides.

Passing Eve, which was confidently backed in the seventh event, just missed making the grade. Mayro, an $11.30 for two shot, well-handled by Joe Renich, headed the favorite although tiring rapidly. Stalagmite was a scant nose farther back. Mayro, rated close behind Toby Tyler until that fellow stopped, shot into a comfortable lead entering the stretch. He then weakened as Passing Even, outrun early, came along with a challenge that barely fell short.

High End, $22.70, scored by a half length in the finale. Jezreel was second and Mere Blaze third.

Vote Neyland Best

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 23 (AP).—Southeastern Conference coaches and writers, polled by the Nashville Banner, chose the University of Tennessee's Maj. Robert Neyland today for the best football coaching performance award for 1938.

TROPICAL PARK CHARTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1938.

(Copyright, 1938, The Racal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 2:01. Off 2:03. Winner, V. E. Berry's ch. m. (8), by Waygood—Rose Dawn. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZORANA	(Calvin)	113	5	4	1h	1h	1h	1h	$5.80
SPITTENIMAGE	(Ashcroft)	111	3	3	3h	4½	2½	2½	3.35
CANDAR	(Stronsky)	111	6	7	6h	5h	4h	3h	2.80
LITTLE TARZAN	(Malone)	109	4	6	4h	3h	3h	4h	5.45
FREDALVA	(Anderson)	116	1	2	2½	2h	6h	5h	32.80
SAY DO	(Clutter)	116	11	1	3½	6h	7h	6½	27.85
PLICKERING	(Leyland)	114½	9	2	2h	2h	5h	7h	37.55
AFTERMATH	(Robertson)	116	10	3	7h	7½	8h	8½	4.70
WEST STAR	(Grant)	111	8	8	10h	9½	9h	9h	27.30
ALSERVANT	(Yarberry)	103	2	10	9h	10h	10h	10½	71.60
LADY PEG	(Cartwright)	106	7	11	11	11	11	11	95.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZORANA, $13.60, $11.10, $4.30; SPITTENIMAGE, $5.20, $2.90; CANDAR, $3.30.

ZORANA moved to the front with a rush in the opening quarter mile, shook off FLICKERING leaving the backstretch and, continuing gamely, held SPITTENIMAGE in the final drive. SPITTENIMAGE, well up and saving much ground entering the stretch, closed gamely to punishment, but was unable to overtake the winner. CANDAR, lightly rated early, finished stoutly through the stretch. LITTLE TARZAN gained steadily rounding the turn, but bore out badly coming into the stretch and faltered in the last furlong.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:31. Off 2:34. Winner, J. W. Parrish's ch. f. (3), by Rolled Stocking—Rosewood. Trained by J. M. GOODE. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WOODSIA	(Pariso)	108	8	4	2h	2h	2h	1h	$1.65
BLUE GROTTO	(Yarberry)	105	5	3	1½½	1h	1h	2h	9.75
PLAY GOLD	(Merrill)	111	11	1	5½½	4h	4h	3h	6.45
CRIMEA	(Scott)	111	7	5	3½½	3h	3h	4h	8.65
QUICKER	(Schmidl)	116	1	7	6h	7h	6h	5h	20.95
FRANCO SAXON	(Mastrianni)	111	10	2	4h	5h	5h	6h	18.80
SKY ARGO	(Huff)	106	3	8	7h	8h	7h	7h	50.40
SHIMMERING	(E. Smith)	111	4	10	9h	9h	8h	8h	13.85
WHY TARRY	(Maloney)	111	6	11	11	11	9½	9h	47.55
MAEMUTE	(Wright)	116	2	8	10h	10h	10h	10h	5.55
JUMELUS	(Cartwright)	106	9	9	8h	9h	11	11	356.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WOODSIA, $5.30, $3.50, $2.80; BLUE GROTTO, $9.50, $5.40; PLAY GOLD, $3.40.

WOODSIA followed the pace under steadying restraint to the furlong pole, closed with determination when called upon and wore BLUE GROTTO down in the last strides. BLUE GROTTO set a brisk pace in the early stages while saving ground, made a game effort when challenged, but faltered right at the end. PLAY GOLD, quickest to begin, lacked speed and was outrun in the early stages, improved his position while racing wide in the last quarter mile and finished strongest of all. CRIMEA, prominent in the early running, retired in the stretch run. FRANCO SAXON showed a flash of

Daily Double, Zorana and Woodsia, Paid $92.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:03. Off 3:10½. Winner, M. Reiser's br. f. (2), by Apprehension—Fairy Ring. Trained by D. Shaw. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IDEAL FUNGI	(Robertson)	113		7	5h	4½½	2h	1h	1h	$11.95
GOLD DART	(Ashcroft)	105	11	8	7½	7h	7h	2h	2h	6.95
JOCK'S BETSY	(Meade)	112	9	2	3h	2h	1h	1h	3h	2.50
HUNTER L.	(Pariso)	106	4	11	11h	11h	9h	4h	4h	30.45
LIGHT YEAR	(Merritt)	106	7	10	8h	8½	5h	5h	5h	50.05
DENOTE	(Wilson)	115	5	3	2h	1h	2½	6h	6h	5.90
QUICK CHANGE	(Perkins)	115	3	12	10½	10½	11h	7h	7h	3.35
SHOOTING SCOUT	(Mattioli)	118	1	6	12	12	10h	8h	8h	46.40
OAK APPLE	(Driscoll)	118	10	4	6h	6h	6h	9h	9h	10.95
POSTOFFICE	(Maloney)	106	6	9	9h	9½½	8½	10½	10½	38.25
WEE BAG	(Yarberry)	105	12	1	1h	3h	3½	11h	11h	15.75
SLY KITTY	(Simmons)	113½	2	5	4h	5h	12	12	12	98.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IDEAL FUNGI, $25.90, $13.00, $8.50; GOLD DART, $7.30, $3.80; JOCK'S BETSY, $3.40.

IDEAL FUNGI well ridden, improved her position gradually, took command through the stretch and outlasted GOLD DART in the final drive. GOLD DART, outrun early, came around the leaders entering the stretch, closed gamely and would have won in a few more strides. JOCK'S BETSY, displaying good speed, raced DENOTE and WEE BAG into defeat the first half mile, then faltered when it come to a drive. HUNTER L. saved ground coming into the stretch and closed strongly. DENOTE weakened through the stretch.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:37. Off 3:44. Winner, K. Kling's b. f. (2), by Pennant—Ellipse. Trained by J. Wessler. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KEN'S MOM	(Merrill)	106	5	2	1½	1½½	1h	1h	$23.25
CHICKHARRA	(Yarberry)	106	4	4	3½½	2h	2h	2h	2.35
TAUT	(Stout)	113	7	3	4½½	4h	3h	3h	2.65
RACEAWAY	(Wright)	114	10	1	2h	3h	4h	4h	4.65
WAKITA	(Stout)	110	1	5	5h	5h	5h	5h	30.85
BLUE FENG	(Maloney)	111	6	8	10h	9h	7h	6½½	54.45
BROWN BEN	(Craig)	118	3	9	8h	7h	6h	7h	46.00
EBONY FLY	(Jones)	105	2	11	11	10	8h	8h	7.05
ROSEMAIN	(L. Hanford)	115	9	6	7½	8h	9h	9½	7.90
QUESTIONABLE	(Ashcroft)	108	8	7	6h	6h	8h	10	70.00
ALESSANO	(Bateman)	109	11	10	9½½	Broke down			15.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KEN'S MOM, $48.50, $20.00, $7.40; CHICKHARRA, $5.60, $3.80; TAUT, $3.40.

KEN'S MOM, quickest to get going, opened up a winning lead entering the stretch, but was ridden out briskly to maintain her advantage. CHICKHARRA, well up the entire trip, closed steadily under strong pressure in the final furlong, but could not reach the winner. TAUT saved much ground in the final three furlongs, finished gamely to punishment and wore RACEAWAY down in the last few strides. RACEAWAY displayed good speed, but weakened through the stretch. WAKITA closed full of run. EBONY FLY was pinched back entering the backstretch.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:10. Off 4:12½. Winner, B. F. Whitaker's b. g. (7), by Leonardo II—Ann Earn. Trained by Jack Howard. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUASIMODO	(Arcaro)	116	4	2	1½½	1h	1½½	1h	$1.15
BLACK RIVER	(Robertson)	116	7	1	3h	2h	2½½	2h	4.10
FAUST	(Ryan)	116	9	6	5h	5h	3h	3h	12.90
MANSCO	(Yarberry)	111	3	5	4h	4h	4h	4½½	4.95
WISE COUNSEL	(Simmons)	114	8	7	6½½	6h	6h	5½½	6.65
COUNT VALIANT	(Ashcroft)	109	6	4	8h	7h	7h	6h	52.95
LASSATOR	(Pariso)	109	3	3	2h	3h	4h	7h	28.60
ASKARIS	(Merritt)	116	1	9	9h	9h	9h	8h	184.15
SCOTCH HIGH	(Merrill)	109	2	8	7½½	8½	8h	9h	31.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUASIMODO, $4.30, $2.80, $2.50; BLACK RIVER, $3.50, $2.90; FAUST, $4.50.

QUASIMODO assumed command with a rush in the opening furlong, set a swift pace throughout and won as his rider pleased. BLACK RIVER outbroke the field, went in nearest pursuit of the winner all the way, but faltered through the stretch and just lasted long enough to withstand FAUST'S bid. The latter, vigorously ridden all the way, gained steadily while using ground and would have been second in a few more strides. MANSCO moved up strongly on the outside round the turn, but faltered as if short. LASSATOR stopped badly in the last furlong.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:39. Off 4:39. Winner, Medway Stable's ch. g. (6), by Hourless—Queen of Wenonah. Trained by G. Alexandra. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:13, 1:39 2-5, 1:52 2-3.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOTLEY	(Arcaro)	116	4	6	4h	3h	2h	1½	1½½	$4.00
SIR REG	(Pariso)	116	6	7	7	4½½	3h	2nk	2nk	6.15
COPPER TUBE	(Wright)	116	7	1	1h	1h	1h	2h	3½½	1.25
PATAN	(Yarberry)	111	1	2	2½½	2h	3h	4h	4h	3.40
WILD COUNT	(L. Hanford)	116	3	3	3h	5h	5½½	5h	5h	*46.60
GIANT KILLER	(Priestman)	111	5	4	5nk	6h	6h	6h	6h	14.25
LOVICK	(Delara)	112	2	5	4½	8h	7	7	7	45.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOTLEY, $10.00, $5.30, $2.80; SIR REG, $6.50, $3.10; COPPER TUBE, $2.40.

MOTLEY, eased off the pace going to the first turn, followed the pace under the first half mile, moved into contention rapidly when placed to pressure, disposed of COPPER TUBE entering the stretch to win under mild urging. SIR REG, slow to get going, began to work his way forwardly in the final three furlongs and wore COPPER TUBE down in the final drive. COPPER TUBE, whipped to the front, opened up a long lead in the early stages, but faltered when challenged. PATAN, a forward contender early, retired in the final quarter mile.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:05. Off 5:06. Winner, J. E. Rogers' b. f. (4), by Dark Hero—Candy May. Trained by G. L. Arvin. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:13, 1:40 1-5, 1:43 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAYRO	(J. Renich)	110	8	3	2h	2½	2½	1h	1nk	$4.65
PASSING EVE	(Yarberry)	105	1	1	1h	1h	1½	2h	2h	1.65
STALAGMITE	(Merrill)	108	9	5	4h	3h	3½½	3½½	3½½	34.10
THE STORY	(Peters)	113½	2	6	6h	5h	4h	5h	4h	6.20
WHAT A PAL	(Grant)	106	5	4	5h	7½	8h	6h	5½½	5.35
TOBY TYLER	(Meade)	113	7	2	3h	1h	2h	3h	6h	13.65
LIFE GUARD	(Maloney)	107	3	8	8h	6h	5h	7½½	7½½	6.80
PALAN	(Balaski)	113	4	9	9	9	9	9	8h	43.85
MYSTIC SIGN	(Rollins)	113	6	1	2h	4½	5h	8h	9	64.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAYRO, $11.30, $4.00, $3.60; PASSING EVE, $3.40, $2.90; STALAGMITE, $7.50.

MAYRO, in near pursuit of the pace from the start, raced TOBY TYLER into defeat rounding the lower turn, drew out in the final furlong, but faltered suddenly in the last 50 yards and just lasted. PASSING EVE, outrun in the early stages, moved up fast on the outside after leaving the backstretch and would have won in another stride. STALAGMITE, prominent all the way, finished gamely to punishment, but could not get un. THE STORY raced evenly the entire trip. TOBY TYLER retired after going six furlongs.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:32. Off 5:35½. Winner, Mrs. J. A. Piciulo's b. g. (3), by Jack High—Finita. Trained by C. L. Wilson. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:43.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH END	(Ashcroft)	104	5	5	4½½	3h	3h	3½½	1½	$10.35
JEZREEL	(Varberry)	105	2	4	2½½	2h	2h	2h	2½	8.10
MERE BLAZE	(Maloney)	108	8	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	3h	5.70
EARL PORTER	(Lynch)	113	4	8	8h	5h	5h	5h	4h	22.00
MOTION PICTURE	(Robertson)	113	6	3	3h	4h	4½½	4h	5h	7.45
EASIEST WAY	(Deering)	113	10	9	9h	8h	7h	6h	6h	47.75
VELOCITER	(Pariso)	108	9	2	6½½	6h	6½	7h	7h	5.55
GOOD FLAVOR	(Arcaro)	113	7	6	5h	7h	8h	8h	8½½	1.80
ISLEWORTH	(Roberts)	113	1	10	10	10	9h	9h	9h	13.95
DARK PRINCE	(Wright)	113	3	7	7½	9h	10	10	10	121.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH END, $22.70, $14.80, $8.80; JEZREEL, $11.00, $7.30; MERE BLAZE, $5.50.

HIGH END, on the outside in the early stages, gradually worked his way forwardly, responded courageously to punishment when the final issue came and outlasted his opposition. JEZREEL, gained steadily under a strong hand ride after leaving the backstretch, took a slight lead through the stretch, but could not stave off the winner's challenge. MERE BLAZE, quickest to get going, opened up an early lead in the first half mile, but began to falter in the last quarter mile. EARL PORTER, crowded back going to the first turn, closed a big gap. MOTION PICTURE showed early foot.

DIVISION OF DISBURSEMENT MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Supply Sec...	27	12	State Dis....	19	20
Auditors	25	14	Miscellaneous.	18	24
Administr....	24	15	Voucher	14	24
Accounting 1.	20	19	Accounting 2.	12	27

Larry Brown, Former Bucs Catcher, Dies

Fort Madison, Iowa, Dec. 23 (AP).—Larry Gayle Brown, 56, Fort Madison cigar store owner and one-time catcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, died unexpectedly at his home here today. He once played in the Southern League and later umpired in the Western League. He also was a former manager of the Keokuk team in the Mississippi Valley League.

Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rate
2	*Miss Tad (Quintero)	105	20-1	319
3	Irene's Bob (Driscoll)	116	2-1	321
4	*High Image (Ashcroft)	105	10-1	320
5	*Rock High (Wilmer)	106	20-1	312
6	Flying Victory (Donoso)	110	6-1	322
7	*Never Cease (no boy)	100	20-1	314
8	Fumble (Wright)	116	5-1	322
9	*Sun Madras (Pariso)	106	4-1	322
10	Imperial Maryan (Sch'idl)	110	20-1	314
11	Albuquerque (Clutter)	110	15-1	314
12	Dignitary (Mastrianni)	110	15-1	313
13	R. Pinchot (Roberts)	113	5-1	319

Also eligible:

14	Armstrong (Balaski)	110	15-1	318
15	*More Poise (Maloney)	105	20-1	313
16	*Onrush (Millitello)	105	10-1	324
17	*Lottafun (Musser)	105	15-1	314
18	Hustle Along (Craig)	107	15-1	314
1	Bogerton (Simmons)	110	20-1	315

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Wise Mentor (Calvin)	114	20-1	319
2	*Crestonian (Jones)	108	12-1	322
3	*Cruising (Yarberry)	111	6-1	324
4	*Sun Victor (Pariso)	109	20-1	317
5	Sweepings Flame (Sim'ns)	116	15-1	322
6	Lipton (Roberts)	116	6-1	331
7	Ladfield (E.Smith)	116	5-1	329
8	Brattnon (Connell)	116	10-1	324
9	Headin Home (Meade)	116	6-1	333
10	Escohigh (Perkins)	113	4-1	326
11	Black Arrow (Simmons)	116	20-1	329
12	Sun Mica (Compton)	116	20-1	321

Also eligible:

13	*Espinaca (Pariso)	111	2-1	323
14	Exhort (Mattioli)	113	10-1	315
15	Morris R. (Lynch)	113	20-1	314
16	Grand Jester (Roberts)	116	15-1	319
17	Foreign Legion (Meade)	113	10-1	318

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Six furlongs; purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

3	*Stop Light (Merrill)	103	20-1	314
4	*Esthers Choice (Musser)	100	10-1	315
5	*Believer (Merrill)	108	20-1	320
6	Maevix (E.Smith)	111	12-1	314
7	Hi-Tide (Mora)	108	15-1	319
8	High Treason (Ross)	110	10-1	316
9	Beau Thor (South)	110	20-1	318
10	*Le Miserable (Ashcroft)	105	4-1	319
11	*Velvet Mask (Yarberry)	111	12-1	317
12	Royal Hobo (Mitchell)	113	20-1	315
13	Flying Orohan (Simmons)	107	20-1	315
14	Two Tricks (Roberts)	110	6-1	316

Also eligible:

15	*Free Again (Sessa)	108	20-1	315
16	*Trigane (Huff)	108	20-1	317
17	*Felsa (Quintero)	102	10-1	317
18	*Letselope (Deering)	101	20-1	318
1	Rebekah (Lynch)	110	8-1	320
2	*Sure Cloud (Witmer)	109	15-1	316

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

6	*Barbara J.	103	*Floslida	106
7	*Beaut. Bud	106	2 Demanding	103
8	*Tiempo	109	3 *Cherokee Red	103
9	Proof	108	4 *Elladee	98
10	*Ann Star	104	5 *Marz. Nadi	106
11	*Unfuri	103		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

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Down In Front

By Richards Vidmer

Regarding Radio

New York, Dec. 23.—A few week ago the Brooklyn Dodgers announced that their baseball games would be broadcast over the airwaves during the coming campaign. In the course of the last few days the Giants and the Yankees followed with announcements that their daily doings at home also would be broadcast. But up until the present moment, only Dodger fans are assured of hearing the happenings on the diamond as they occur.

VIDMER.

As a matter of fact, the Dodgers decided last February that they would go on the air for the benefit of those who were unable to be present in person at Ebbets Field. And along about July or August both Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, and Col. Jake Ruppert, president of the Yankees, agreed that it would be a good idea. Which shows how well the baseball men can keep a secret when they make up their minds to it.

But when the Giants, and Yankees' games will be broadcast depends on whether they can get a sponsor who will buy the rights. The Dodgers are all set in that respect. An oil company and a breakfast food will share the sponsorship of broadcasting the games at Ebbets Field. But the Giants' and Yankees' games are still open to bidders. And the field is small.

Advertisers have discovered that the air accounts of baseball games are followed mostly by boys and women. The men are busy in their offices and at their jobs and if they happen to have a free afternoon and are interested in baseball they go to the games in person. The result of this knowledge is that only 5, 10 and 25 cent articles are worth advertising through the medium of baseball broadcasts.

Slightly Overestimated

This limits the field to such articles as breakfast foods, chewing gum, soft drinks, cigarettes, cigars and pipe tobacco. I understand that there are a couple of brands of cigarettes interested in the Yankee and Giant broadcasts, but they are not willing to pay anything like $250,000 for the rights, although this figure has been mentioned prominently in the speculations as to what the Yankees and Giants each would receive for the privilege of broadcasting their games, with a commercial plug or two on the side and between innings.

The Dodgers, whose games will be broadcast over one of the smaller stations and not one of those that generate 50,000 watts, already have signed up with their sponsors and will receive something in the neighborhood of $60,000. The Yankees and Giants can't expect to get more than $75,000 each.

This may seem to be a small fee to pay for the privilege of broadcasting baseball games of such interest, but let's look at the financial prospectus which the advertiser who sponsors the broadcasts must face.

Staggering Figures

Over one of the larger networks it costs $600 an hour to tie up the time. Three hours each afternoon would be required to assure getting in the ball game, what with extra innings and double-headers and slow games. In addition there would be the wire charges to pay. A fee of $75,000 for the rights for the season would mean a little more than $1,000 a game as teams play only 77 games at home and far fewer actual days than that, some of the games being doubled up on account of the schedule, holidays and postponements.

Briefly it would cost the advertiser something like $3,000 to broadcast a ball game each day. When you consider that if the sponsor happened to be selling a five cent product, it would mean that the company would have to sell 60,000 additional articles each day just to break even. In fact it would have to sell much more than that, for the price each day would have to be all profit.

However, there is every possibility that all the home games of all three metropolitan clubs will be broadcast during the 1939 season. Someone is sure to come along and grab the opportunity to identify their product with the prestige of the New York baseball clubs.

But there's another angle. The various networks have a problem in selling the time. In order to sell three hours each afternoon to one club, they must tie up three hours every afternoon that club doesn't play. That is, they can have commercial programs, the money makers, only on off days and days when the team they are broadcasting is out of town. The schedule is too irregular, and postponements make it even more so. Consequently both the Giants' games and the Yankees' games will be broadcast over the same network.

Probable Starters

If the mutual system gets the job, Stan Lomax probably will do the play-by-play accounts over the air. There couldn't be a better choice in my humble opinion.

If Columbia gets the contract to broadcast the local games, I understand that Charlie Grimm will be brought in. After being desposed as manager of the Chicago Cubs toward the end of the last campaign, Grimm turned to the air and did so well that he was signed to a three-year contract by Columbia.

The microphone in Brooklyn, I understand, will be handled by Red Barber, who proved himself so capable in Cincinnati.

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Tennessee Coach to Rush Ailing Squad to Florida Sunday

Vols' Squad Beset With Head Colds

Because of Illness of Players Team Will Arrive in Miami Day Ahead of Schedule

By the Associated Press.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 23.—Clutching an atomizer, a bottle of nose drops and an oversize handkerchief, Coach Bob Neyland announced today he would hurry his Tennessee football team down to Miami's Orange Bowl a day ahead of schedule.

Jumping at the sound of every sneeze, the good major said hordes of germs from the head cold conference were gaining more ground against his southeastern champions than all their 1938 opponents put together. So he will herd his sniffling gladiators aboard a train Sunday afternoon to see what the much advertised Florida sun can do before the January 2 date with Oklahoma.

Neyland was so perturbed by the bug's tricky formations he almost forgot to get in a lament about what the sooners' double wing back formations have been doing to his boys in scrimmage—and anyway, he figures, the bacteria have to be given credit for blocking out many of the Vols in the ragged practice sessions.

"There's not a man on the squad that doesn't have a cold," he said. "It's a serious handicap to our getting in condition. And listen! That Oklahoma outfit is big, fast and tough. I hate to think what might happen if we aren't in top condition."

Among those suffering from the deepest colds were George Cafego, triple-threat back who averaged slightly better than 6 yards every time he carried the ball during the season; Abe Shires, tackle; Jimmy Rike, center; Sammy Bartholomew, a great blocking back, and Jimmy Coleman, end.

The Sooner offense was a puzzle to most of the Vols in scrimmage—all except Robert Lee Suffridge, All-Southeastern guard.

Lack of Reserves Oklahoma's Problem

Norman, Okla., Dec. 23 (AP).—Coach Tom Stidham gloomily predicted today that lack of reserves would force him to use some of his University of Oklahoma gridsters 60 minutes in the Orange Bowl against Tennessee at Miami, Fla., January 2.

"When a team loses three regulars, there's no question but that it will be hurt both offensively and defensively," he said.

"We've had to make some switches and we probably will have to use some players the full 60 minutes against Tennessee."

Stidham referred to the loss through injury of Howard "Red" McCarty and Bill Jennings, backs, and Jerry Bolton, guard.

Hugh McCullough, senior triple threat man, is the only sooner to play the entire 60 minutes of a game this season.

Johnny Martin and Beryl Clark, third team backs who have been moved up to regular positions, were fielding the slippery ball well in practice on a wet field.

Strickland to Fight Buddy Knox Jan. 13

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Maurice Strickland, of New Zealand, today signed to meet Buddy Knox, of Dayton, Ohio, in a ten-round bout that completes an all-heavyweight card to be staged at Madison Square Garden January 13.

In two other tens Tommy Farr will face Clarence (Red) Burman and Roscoe Toles will fight Gus Dorazio.

Another Birthday Finds Connie Mack a Spirited 76

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The venerable Connie Mack (seated), lean leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, celebrated another birthday yesterday—his seventy-sixth, in customary fashion at his desk. Son Roy Mack, business manager of the club, was on hand to help his father open and read greetings received from all over the country

Budge Ranks Riggs on Top

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Don Budge, taking time off from preparations for his professional debut January 3 against Ellsworth Vines, today listed his own choices for the 1938 "first ten" in U. S. tennis, and gave top spot to Bobby Riggs of Chicago.

Budge, a certainty for the No. 1 position in the U. S. L. T. A. official ranking, did not include himself on the list. He gave second place to Sidney B. Wood, jr., who is helping Don get in shape for his professional tour, and ranked Gene Mako, beaten by Budge in the national finals at Forest Hills, at No. 3. Mako was the first unseeded player ever to reach the U. S. title round.

Budge followed up with Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, No. 4; Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, No. 5; Wilmer Allison, Austin (Tex.) veteran, No. 6; Elwood Cooke, jr., Portland, Oreg., No. 7; Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Calif., No. 8; Frank Parker, Beverly Hills, Calif., No. 9, and Frank Shields, New York, No. 10.

The 1938 "grand slam" champion also predicted that Riggs and Wood would retain their positions next season, with either Mako or Cooke at No. 3.

American Association Gets Plan to Test Umpires' Eyes

Fan Thinks Oculist's Affidavit Would Spike Irate Fan's Protests Over Decisions

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 23.—The American Association's red-thatched president, George M. Trautman, considered today a suggestion that he put his umpires through a rigid ocular examination before allowing them on the field next season in baseball's centennial campaign.

"This is something," Trautman mused as he fingered a letter and gazed from the window of the only penthouse office in Ohio's capital. "Here's a guy who has an idea. He wants me to have the eyes of the umpires tested in every manner possible. Then he wants each umpire to carry at all times on the field a card certified by the oculist that his eyes are in the best possible shape.

"It has been just 100 years since Abner Doubleday started this game of baseball, and since then umpires have been called blind and everything else by irate fans, but this is the first time a fan ever tried to help the umps. There might be something to this eye-testing business at that.

"An umpire with a card certifying the correctness of his sight could stop the fans cold, after a close decision, by merely taking the pasteboard from his pocket and reading them the oculist's affidavit."

Trautman then predicted that the 1939 season would be probably the greatest in the century-old diamond sport's history.

"We may not try out this eye-testing business on the umpires," he said, "but there will be plenty of other things to hold the interest of the fans. Baseball attracted between 26,000,000 and 27,000,000 paid customers during 1938, and I believe we'll eclipse that mark next season."

The attitude of all baseball men, Trautman said, is reflected by the reactions of the association managers. At the New Orleans meeting, he said, each of the eight skippers predicted his team would finish in the first division.

Seven of the association clubs have big-league affiliations, only Minneapolis, owned solely by M. J. (Mike) Kelley, "going it" alone.

"And there's a funny yarn about Mike," Trautman recalled. "Back when he was 19 years old, Mike was taken aside by his father and advised to shun baseball, in which he was showing a great interest. Mike's dad told him to get out of baseball and get into something 'permanent.' Well, Mike is now in his forty-fourth year of baseball, and he owns the ball club. There's a moral there somewhere, but I can't put my finger on it. Right now I'm fussed by this umpire eye-testing stunt."

Barons Face Brewer Five

Hailing from Pennsylvania's coal mining region that turned out such outstanding professional basketball stars as Lou Sugarman and Bucky Harris, Wilkes-Barre's Barons will provide the opposition Monday night when Washington Heurich Brewers resume American Basketball League play in Heurich Gymnasium at 9 o'clock.

Having upset New York Jewels in a whirlwind finish last Sunday afternoon, 27 to 26, Heurich Brewers are confident they will win a large majority of their remaining home games.

Jim Brown, one of the American League's outstanding scorers and formerly an all-around star at Temple University, is the featured Wilkes-Barre player. Other visiting stars are: Rip Kaplinsky, Matty Guokas, Dick Lee, Allie Schuckman, Don Bainbridge, Merle Bainbridge and Nat Volpe.

Heurich Brewers are to rest in New York today. Tomorrow afternoon they invade Union City, N. J., for a 2:45 o'clock engagement with Jersey Reds.

Cliff Lenz, McGrath to Quit Boxing

Navy Football Stars Pass Up Ring Sport; Mike Wallace in Heavyweight Class

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Dec. 23.—Tom McGrath, 218-pound guard of the football eleven, has decided to withdraw from the boxing squad of the Navy and Cliff Lenz, football back and plebe heavyweight boxer of last season, has also decided to eschew the ring sport.

Coach Spike Webb expects to move Mike Wallace, 190-pound football center, up to this class, where he has already had some experience. Wallace can make the light-heavyweight class and has boxed in both classes, but has had more success as a heavy and prefers to box in that group.

Bill Morden, another football man, is in line for the 175 class. Scheduling a lacrosse game with Loyola of Baltimore, to be played here on May 6, the Navy has completed its schedule in that sport. The list of tennis matches has also been completed, William and Mary having been given the opening date, April 5.

Navy Cagers Open Season January 7

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Dec. 23.—The Navy basketball team opens its 1939 season January 7 with Gettysburg College as the first opponent on a 14-game schedule.

The season will end on February 25 with the annual Army-Navy game here.

Last year's Navy squad lost only three out of 14 games and the 1939 team appears to be at least as strong despite inexperience.

Four lettermen were lost by graduation and four remain. Those lost were Capt. Alan R. McFarland, a consistently high scorer; Frank Lynch, tall center and the best defensive player on the team for several years; Bill Ingram and Jack Mansfield, dependable guards.

Capt. Robert Laney, guard, and George Ghesquiere, center, lettermen and regulars last year, appear to be in shape for more good work. Robert Gillette and Larry Geis, lettermen who played forward in 1938, probably will step into regular berths.

The schedule follows:

January 7, Gettysburg College; January 11, University of Maryland; January 14, Duke University; January 18, University of Pennsylvania; January 21, University of North Carolina; January 28, Pennsylvania State College; February 1, Temple University; February 4, University of Virginia; February 8, Washington and Jefferson College; February 11, Syracuse University; February 15, William and Mary College; February 18, Columbia University at New York; February 22, Loyola College; February 25, the army.

(Except as noted all games will be played here.)

LaSalle High Beats Alumni Team, 35-32

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 23.—Closing with a rush after being matched basket for basket for over three-quarters of the distance, Coach Frank McMullen's LaSalle High hurdled its first big test of the season, defeating an Alumni combination, 35-32.

Troy Squad Resumes Bowl Drills

Coach Jones Changes Tactics; Duke Team Is Due to Arrive On Scene Today

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Dec. 23.—Southern California's football team went back to the practice field today to resume the study of ways and means of soiling the proud and unblemished grid record of Duke University.

The Dukes are due to reach Pasadena, home of the famed Rose Bowl, tomorrow morning, and from then on to 2 p. m. January 2 the Crown City is theirs. After that hours the Dukes will be strictly on their own.

Dummy scrimmage, kicking and defense drills gave Southern California's Trojans quite an afternoon. Special attention was paid to Troy's coterie of fullbacks, including Bill Sangster, Jack Banta and Oklahoma Bob Peoples.

All season the Trojans have been equipped with plays calling for the fullback to do the passing, but in the heat of the actual game the quarterback most generally forgot about these maneuvers and did the throwing himself.

Change in Tactics

Judging by today's workout, this will be different against Duke, because Coach Howard Jones had the fullbacks tossing the ball around. Peoples is the best of the three, but he has been used as a third stringer all year. The speedy Sangster and the line-smacking Banta overshadow him in other assignments.

The Trojans' flicking department was in need of more work, and Jones gave it to them. Quarterback Grenville Lansdell, recovered from a slightly bum foot which handicapped his punting efforts last week, has showed improvement but he still isn't the Nation's best punter by many yards.

The weather continued clear and the Trojan practice field was almost dried out from recent rains. Prospects were good for more sunshine, which should be welcome news for the Duke team.

Duke Party Visits Wonders of Arizona

Grand Canyon, Ariz., Dec. 23 (AP).—Duke University's Rose Bowl-bound Blue Devils and a special train load of rooters stopped today at Grand Canyon and frolicked on the snow-mantled south rim.

Rooters began snow battles the minute they piled from the special train, and Coach Wallace Wade had all he could do to keep his gridsters from joining in the fun.

This afternoon the team and rooters went by automobile to Desert View, overlooking the Painted Desert, and to visit an Indian reservation.

The special train was scheduled to leave at 7 p. m. for Los Angeles, where Duke will spend a week practicing for the January 2 football game with University of Southern California.

HARRISON RADIATORS
SALES & SERVICE
CREEL BROTHERS
1811 14th ST. N.W. DEcatur 4300

This Hunter Bagged a Boar

Floyd Akers shown with one of three 300-pound Russian boars he and Lawrence Richie, former secretary to Herbert Hoover, shot on a four-day hunt at Corbin Park, Newport. The animal had 5½-inch tusks. Corbin Park is a club preserve founded by Mr. W. Corbin, of New York, who fenced it and stocked it with game, including imported Russian and German boars, and used it as private shooting grounds

Randolph-Macon Honors Grid Players at Corps Assembly

Front Royal, Va., Dec 23.—Varsity monograms were awarded to 18 Randolph-Macon Academy football players by Capt. George W. Riddick, director of athletics. In a brief talk to the assembled cadet corps, Capt. Riddick cited some of the outstanding games of the season and spoke highly of the outlook for next year's varsity squad.

Numerals were presented to 30 members of the junior varsity and midget football squads by their coaches, Capt. Leslie C. Blankinship and Capt. Samuel J. Hoffman.

Players receiving varsity monograms included Joe Frene, Washington, D. C.; Ike Dees, Fremont, N. C.; Gerald Williams, Front Royal, Va.; Hank Stirling, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Dink Killeen, London, Ohio; Jim Hicks, Logansport, Ind; Rowland Hill, Orange, Va.; Walter Duncan, Front Royal, Va.; Jack Beckett, Quantico, Va.; Turner Kronfeld, Herndon, Va.; John Quackenbush, Stamford, Conn.; Bob Schwartz, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Vic Gues, Goldsboro, N. C.; Jimmy Smith, Glydon, Md.; Walter Hardy, Amelia, Va.; Claude Garber, Harrisonburg, Va.; Roy Weakland, Cleveland, Ohio, and Wilson Mackie, manager, Yadinville, N. C.

Junior varsity numerals went to: Jay Shanabarger, Morgantown, W. Va.; Harley Moore, Syracuse, N. Y.; Al Darte, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Doug Bralley, Alta Vista, Va.; Roy Woods, Washington, D. C.; Teddy Murphy, Charlottesville, Va.; Charles Wallin, Raleigh, N. C.; Don Rice, Woodridge, N. J.; Wilfred Easton, Charleroi, Pa.; Schrack Stewart, Coatesville, Pa.; William Parris, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles Bierer, Uniontown, Pa.; Jim Spring, New Philadelphia, Ohio; Ralph Paz, Washington, D. C.; Rhea Wood, Stuart, Va.; Adam Grow, Morgantown, W. Va., and Phillip Gullion, manager, Washington, D. C.

Numerals for midget football were awarded to: Jack Appleby, Harrisburg, Pa.; Tom Roche, Miami Beach, Fla.; Bob Taylor, Washington, D. C.; Phillip Perkins, Coatesville, Pa.; Billy Martin, Silver Spring, Md.; Donald Warms, Green Village, N. J.; Robert Caine, Washington, D. C.; Jack Cogbill, Chesterfield Courthouse, Va.; Jake Yost, Winchester, Va.; Al Noble, Quantico, Va.; Rene Ramirez, Santurce, Puerto Rico; Tom Grisp, Washington, D. C., and Billy Webster, manager, Washington, D. C.

V.M.I., Navy Open S. C. Mat Season

Lexington, Va., Dec. 23 (AP).—V. M. I. Southern Conference wrestling champions, will open the 1939 mat season against the Navy grapplers at Annapolis on January 21.

A meet with Lehigh, Eastern champions, will climax the Keydets' six-meet schedule.

The full schedule follows:

January 21, Navy, there; February 4, Duke, there; February 7, Virginia Tech, there; February 18, N. C. State, here; February 25, North Carolina, here; March 4, Lehigh, there.

Fort Hill Defeats Piedmont, 46-40

Piedmont, W. Va., Dec. 23.—Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's Fort Hill High Sentinels of Cumberland, Md., turned back a fighting Piedmont High combination, 45-40, here to sweep the season series with the local quintet.

The Sentinels were forced to stage a late rally to nose out the team tutored by Johnny Casey. The score was tied five times, the lead changed hands on 13 occasions and the largest edge held at any time by either team was 6 points.

Charles "Chick" Snider, with 14 points, led the Fort Hill parade.

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Look for the green Warranty Stamp of the Cuban Government This official seal will be found on every box of Real Havana Cigars

National Commission for Propaganda and Defence of Havana Tobacco

Capital Transit Net Climbs In November

128.4% Over Year Ago
122.5% for 11 Months
Expense Up for Month

The Capital Transit Co., in its monthly report to the Public Utilities Commission yesterday reported a November net income of $26,215.77 which compares with $11,477.59 for the same month last year, an increase of 128.4 per cent. For the 11 month period net income totaled $219,339.99 compared with $98,592.00 for the corresponding 1937 period, an increase of 122.5 per cent.

Operating revenues for the month were $967,401.99 and $918,601.88 for November, 1937, an increase of 5.3 per cent. Revenues in the first 11 months this year were $10,295,467.18 which compares with $9,989,240.52 for the same period a year ago, an increase of 3.1 per cent.

Operating expenses last month were $686,842.68 which compare with $683,182.61 for the same month in 1937, an increase of 29.1 per cent. For the 11 months operating expenses totaled $7,445,643.91 against $7,510,674.66 for the first 11 months of 1937, a decrease of 0.9 per cent.

Opearting income reported for November was $85,216.12 as compared with $65,695.39 for November a year ago, an increase of 29.7 per cent. For 11 months this item was $815,166.14 which compares with $695,288.33 for the first 11 months last year, an increase of 17.2 per cent.

Deductions from gross income last month amounted to $60,069.09 and $58,193.07 in November a year ago, an increase of 3.2 per cent. Deductions in the first 11 months totaled $660,593.85 which compares with $630,120.93 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of 4.8 per cent.

Pepco Net Income Falls Under Year Ago

The Potomac Electric Power Co. also filed its monthly statement yesterday and reported a net income for November of $327,661.44 which compares with $443,335.39 for the corresponding month last year, a decrease of 26.09 per cent. Net income for 11 months totaled $3,910,299.39 compared with $4,535,090.19 for the same period in 1937, a decrease of 13.78 per cent.

Operating revenues last month were $1,255,934.64 and $1,249,279.54 a year ago, an increase of 0.53 per cent. In the 11 month period operating revenues amounted to $13,733,496.66 and $13,430,319.62 in the same period last year, an increase of 2.26 per cent.

November net operating revenue was $424,826.38 compared with $534,350.74 for the 1937 month, a decrease of 20.50 per cent. Net operating revenues for the first 11 months were $4,960,281.65 which compare with $5,399,889.72 for the corresponding period of 1937, a decrease of 8.14 per cent.

Gross income last month totaled $427,493.45 and $534,354.03 a year ago, a decrease of 20 per cent. 11 months' gross this year totaled $4,965,397.53 compared with $5,465,113.81 last year, a decrease of 9.14 per cent.

Deductions for the month amounted to $99,831.98 compared with $91,018.64 for the same month a year ago, an increase of 9.68 per cent. For 11 months deductions totaled $1,055,098.14 which compared with $930,023.62 for the same period in 1937, an increase of 13.45 per cent.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	127.2	31.3	62.6	101.7
Previous day	126.2	30.6	62.0	100.6
Week Ago	127.0	30.8	63.4	101.7
Month Ago	126.7	30.7	64.9	101.7
Year Ago	103.7	33.4	59.5	87.8
Two years ago	163.7	56.2	96.0	135.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
Bonds	**Ind.**	**RR's**	**Util.**	**T'tl.**
	20	**20**	**20**	**60**
Yesterday	85.7	58.8	98.4	81.0
Previous day	85.8	57.9	98.2	80.7
Week ago	86.0	58.9	98.5	81.1
Month ago	86.9	59.5	99.6	82.0
Year ago	81.1	72.4	94.1	82.6
Two years ago	94.3	99.3	105.3	99.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1935 averages equals 100.)

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Local Stocks

Sales
After Call
Wash Ry & Elec pf, 2 at 113¾.

Bonds Public Utility	Bid	Asked
Anacostia & Pot 5s	82	87
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	.....
Cap Traction 5s	82	85
City & Suburban 5s	83	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	118	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	107	108½
Wash Gas 5s 1950	107¼	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	123	125¼
Wash Ry & Elec 4s	107	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	103	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*147¾	.....
Capital Transit Co	7¾	8¼
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	115	.....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	24	27
Wash Gas pf (4.50)	104¾	105½
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	635	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	115	.....
National Banks		
Capital (4)	135	150
Liberty (6)	172	200
Lincoln (15)	*194	.....
Riggs (e8)	268	280
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	125	.....
Trust Companys		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	250	265
Natl Sav & Tr	198	205
Prince Georges Bk&T (.60)	17	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	225	240
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	*25	30
Com & Savings (10)	*265	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (16)	120	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	*28	.....
National Union (.75)	*15	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	12	.....
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	25	.....
Lanston Monotype (4)	55	62
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)	*19	24
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	.....	51
Mergenthaler Lino (P.50)	20	22
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	25¼	30
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	112	.....
Real Est M & G pf (.50)	4¼	5½
Security Storage (5)	112	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	59	68
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	*51½	57
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	*118¼	.....

*Ex-dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 2½% extra.
(h) 75c extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid November 30, 1937.
(k) 30c extra.
(m) $3.00 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	511	345
Declines	187	305
Unchanged	189	203
Total issues	887	853

Railroad stocks lead advance; volume, 1,216,637.

Bonds
Carrier issues strong; transfers, $10,485,400.

Curb
Aircraft issues continue in demand; turnover, 270,000.

Commodities
Wheat, higher; cotton, lower; sugar and coffee, steady.

Exchange
Changes narrow; Great Britain, $4.66⅜; France, 2.63⅜ cents.

B. & O. Reelects Daniel Willard

New York, Dec. 23.—At the organization meeting of the directors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., Daniel Willard was re-elected president and the other executive officers were re-elected as follows:

George M. Shriver, senior vice president; C. W. Galloway, vice president in charge of operation and maintenance; Golder Shumate, vice president in charge of freight traffic, mail and express and commercial development; H. B. Voorhees, vice president, executive representative in Chicago; W. T. Noonan, vice president, executive representative in Rochester, N. Y.; J. S. Murray, vice president; J. J. Ekin, vice president and comptroller; George F. May, secretary; J. J. Jenkins, treasurer, and John J. Cornwell, general counsel.

Exchanges Announce Holiday Closings

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Most financial markets and exchanges throughout the world will be closed Monday, the day after Christmas. All marts in England will begin the holidays tonight, reopening next Wednesday.

New York commodity markets will close tomorrow, and will not reopen until Tuesday. The New Orleans cotton market also will be closed tomorrow.

The New Rork Stock Exchange, Curb Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade and all other leading security and grain markets here and in Canada will be open as usual tomorrow, but will observe Monday as a holiday.

Maritime Commission Makes Pacific Awards

The Maritime Commission awarded a contract yesterday to the Moore Dry Dock Co. of Oakland, Calif., for the construction of two C-3 type cargo vessels at $2,857,760 each, or a total of $5,715,520. The construction is the first to go to the Pacific Coast under the commission's program for rehabilitation of the American Merchant Marine.

"The commission welcomes the opportunity to make this allocation as it means the first step has been taken toward the necessary revival of the shipping industry on the West Coast," the announcement said.

Wheat Prices Advance With Subsidy's Aid

Exports 75 Million Bu.
Three-Fourths of Quota
2 Million in November

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Stimulated by disclosure the United States Government has sold 2,000,000 bushels additional of America's wheat surplus did much to lift Chicago prices today.

It was announced in this connection the Government had already disposed of 75,000,000 bushels, three-fourths of America's proposed total subsidy wheat exports for the season ending next July 1. Further statements were added that a recent deal to ship 3,000,000 bushels of wheat to Spain before July 1 in 500,000 bushel lots monthly might be completed within a few days.

Winnipeg quotations ruled relatively stronger than the Chicago, exporters and Canadian mills being credited with purchases aggregating 1,000,000 bushels. Apparent inadequacy of moisture relief in domestic winter crop areas Southwest was also given attention.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ¼ to ½ cent higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 67¼ to ⅜, July 67 to 67⅛; corn ⅜ to ½ up, May 52½ to ⅝, July 53⅜; oats ⅛ to ¼ advanced; rye showing ⅜ to ½ gain, and provisions 2 cents to 10 cents bulge.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	66⅞	69⅞	66⅞	66⅞
May	67⅛	67½	67	67⅜
July	67⅛	67½	66¾	67⅛
September	67½	67⅞	67⅛	67⅛
Corn—				
March	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
May	52⅛	52⅝	52⅛	52⅜
July	53⅛	53⅝	53	53⅜
September	53½	54	53½	54
Oats—				
May	28¾	28⅞	28¾	28⅞
July	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
September	27⅞	28	27⅝	27⅞
Soy Beans—				
May	81	81	81	81
July	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
Rye—				
May	45¼	45⅜	45⅛	45⅛
July	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
September	45	45⅛	45	45⅛
Lard—				
January	6.62	6.70	6.62	6.70
March	7.30	7.30	7.30	7.30
May	7.40	7.45	7.40	7.43
July	7.57	7.62	7.57	7.60

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, tough, 68; No. 3 yellow hard, tough, 64.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 52¼; No. 1 yellow, 53; No. 2 white, 55.

OATS—Sample, mixed, 25½; No. 1 white, 33; sample, 27@29¾.

BARLEY—No. 2, 58.

SOY BEANS, No. 2 yellow, 81¼; No. 3, 81.

TIMOTHY SEED, 2.85@3.15; red clover seed, 13.00@16.00; red top, 8.75@9.25.

Ulen & Co. to Build Venezuelan Legation

New York, Dec. 23.—A. L. Hartridge Co., Inc., wholly owned subsidiary of Ulen & Co., has been awarded a contract for the construction of the new Venezuelan legation building to be erected at Massachusets avenue and California street, Washington, D. C. Chester A. Patterson, of New York, is the architect. Completion is anticipated about June, 1939.

Venezuela is the sixth Latin-American country for which the Ulen organization has rendered construction service. The others are Bolivia, Columbia, Uruguay, Chile and Brazil.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler,
A Special Correspondent.

Rail Rise Follows Committee Report
Equipments Particularly in Demand
Carrier Bonds Also Move Upward

New York, Dec. 23.—Vigorous buying of railroads and rail equipment shares following announcement of the Roosevelt railroad committee report, gave a firm tone to stocks generally after some early unsettlement due to tax selling. Equipment issues were particularly strong, it being generally assumed that many of the carriers will now avail themselves of Government aid to rehabilitate or supplement facilities. Oils, steels, coppers and some of the high-priced manufacturing shares also put on good advances, while in other groups changes, though narrow, were mostly on the plus side.

Bonds were higher in most cases, gains in the speculative rail group running above a point in numerous instances. Only small alterations were noted in quotations in leading European exchanges but these were largely under Thursday's closing levels.

Committee Report

While the contents of the Roosevelt committee report were, in actuality, a composite of recommendations from various sources which previously had been publicized, Wall Street was disposed to accept the announcement as evidence that machinery has begun to grind a solution of the carrier problem.

The effect of the report on the market for carrier shares was, in effect, a continuation and amplification of the recent anticipatory strength in this section. While there is not much disagreement with the committee's findings, even in the railroad industry, some think it may be a bit premature to regard the program as enacted or even in progress with actual benefits accruing to the carriers. There would, it is pointed out, be more justification for a strong move in rail shares at this juncture because of improved earnings and near-term general business betterment than long-term effects of a general transportation program.

Great Northern Most Active

Great Northern Railway preferred, New York Central and Southern Pacific were respectively the three most active issues of the preholiday market, while Pennsylvania and Illinois Central also were among the day's 15 leaders. All made small gains.

Coppers were bolstered by trade opinions that the 11.25 cent a pound domestic price for copper, which has been maintained in the face of reduced demand and a wider than usual discrepancy with export quotations, will almost certainly be maintained into 1939. After the turn of the year there is some reason to expect a substantial pick up in copper purchases by domestic consumers.

Steels edged moderately higher. Union advice to employes of one company was that wage concessions may become necessary to hold jobs as the new continuous mills are due to throw numbers of skilled and unskilled steel men out of work.

Automotive issues were quiet. Ward's reported a less than seasonal drop in assemblies and at the same time forecast production of motor cars for the first quarter of 1939, 50 per cent or more higher than for the initial quarter this year.

Other industrial news was generally cheerful. The drop in carloadings for the week also was less than the average for the comparable period in former years. Store sales the country over were around the level of a year ago in dollar terms and in many cases established new highs for units distributed.

The net gain of 100 key stocks today was 0.41 point, established on turnover of 1,216,637 shares. Of 889 traded, 512 advanced, 118 declined and 189 were unchanged.

Bond Market Higher

Listed bonds moved higher in a fairly active market today, with high grade investment bonds and speculative issues alike affected. Another scattering of fresh highs appeared in Treasury bonds, while rail issues were stimulated sharply by the constructive suggestions of the Presidential committee on the carriers. Foreign dollar bonds were dull and lower, owing to the steady thickening of the international atmosphere. Turnover in all bonds was $10,520,000.

Speculative railroad bonds attracted most interest, as it apears that the committee recommendations far exceeded expectations. Intermediate priced interest payers advanced to 2 points, while default bonds likewise improved. Local traction issues were dull, but communications bonds showed steep gains. Rail and utility holding company bonds did a little better, and industrial convertibles likewise responded to the better tone of equities.

Long term United States Treasury issues were higher by small fractions, which sufficed to produce four fresh highs for the year. Guaranteed bonds of the farm and home corporations also were better. Highest rated utility, railroad and industrial bonds crept upward and in most instances are at tops of the year.

In the foreign section a slow downward drift was the rule, but Japanese issues declined more swiftly. Some Polish municipals also lost much ground. Best grades were neglected.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Dec. 23.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Vol.	Close	Net ch.
Gt North Ry pf.	18,500	29½	+ 1⅝
N Y Central	17,300	19½	+ ⅛
Col Gas & Elec	17,100	6½	— ⅛
South Pac	17,100	19⅝	+ ⅜
Ill Central	16,000	20	+ ⅛
Param Plct	16,000	12⅝	+ ⅛
U S Steel	15,900	66⅜	+ ⅜
United Corp	14,700	2⅞	+ ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	14,100	12⅝	+ ⅛
Penn R R	13,600	21⅝	+ ⅜
Comwlth Sou	13,300	1⅝	
Genl Motors	12,800	49⅝	+
Chrysler	12,500	82¼	+ ¾
Stand Brands	12,000	6⅜	+ ⅛
Stone & Webster	11,900	16¼	+ ⅛

Volume: 15 stocks, 222,800 shares.
Ratio to total volume: 18.3 per cent.

Freight Traffic 1 Per Cent Over Year Ago

Total, 606,314 Cars
2.1% Drop in Week
18.5% Below 1930

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended December 17, totaled 606,314 cars the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was an increase of 6,031 cars or 1 per cent above the corresponding week in 1937 but a decrease of 138,039 cars or 18.5 per cent below the same week in 1930. Loading of revenue freight for the week of December 17 was a decrease of 13,026 cars or 2.1 per cent below the preceding week.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 238,669 cars, a decrease of 7,092 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 23,433 cars above the corresponding week in 1937.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 148,091 cars, a decrease of 3,234 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 2,545 cars above the corresponding week in 1937.

Coal loading amounted to 126,344 cars, a decrease of 1,866 cars below the preceding week, and a decrease of 24,077 cars below the corresponding week in 1937.

Grain Loadings Higher

Grain and grain products loading totaled 35,956 cars, an increase of 1,535 cars above the perceding week, and an increase of 1,062 cars above the corresponding week in 1937. In the Western districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week of December 17 totaled 22,026 cars, an increase of 602 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 4,190 cars above the corresponding week in 1937.

Ore loading amounted to 8,260 cars, a decrease of 2,021 cars below the preceding week, and a decrease of 259 cars below the corresponding week in 1937.

Coke loading amounted to 6,704 cars, a decrease of 50 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 314 cars above the corresponding week in 1937.

Five districts—Eastern, Allegheny, Southern, Northwestern and Central-Western — reported increases compared with the corresponding week in 1937. All other districts, however, reported decreases. All districts reported decreases compared with the corresponding week in 1930.

Liberty National Bank Votes $3 Dividend

Directors of the Liberty National Bank yesterday declared a dividend of $3 per share payable January 16 to stockholders of record January 9. Books will not be closed.

Bank of Bethesda

The directors of the Bank of Bethesda yesterday voted the semi-annual dividend of 1½ per cent payable December 28 to holders of record December 23.

Gold and Silver Imports Decline

The Commerce Department reported yesterday declines in gold and silver imports for the week ended December 16. Gold imports fell to $65,181,427 from $76,625,963 the previous week. Silver imports dropped to $2,733,034 from $7,602,417 in the week ended December 9. Silver exports increased to $990,974 from $37,469 the previous week.

Gold exports in the week ended December 16 totaled $5,265. There were no gold exports the preceding week.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Dec. 23.—FLOUR—Receipts, 4,197 barrels. Market firm. 98-pound new cotton sacks. Winter patent, 4.00@4.30; winter straight, 3.15@3.40; spring patent, 5.00@5.25; spring straight, 4.75@4.95; hard winter patent, 4.65@4.85; hard winter straight, 4.45@4.70; rye flour, dark to white, 3.10@4.00.

WHEAT—No receipts. Shipments from elevators, 2,250 bushels. Stock in elevators, 595,563 bushels. No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic 73¾.

CORN—Receipts, 34,598 bushels, including 5,750 bushels afloat. Shipments from elevators, 1,314 bushels. Stock in elevators, 178,512 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 60@62.

OATS—Receipts, 5,750 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 250 bushels. Stock in elevators, 32,237 bushels. Note—On all sales to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer. No. 2 white oats, 41@46. Pacific Coast, No. 1 white oats, 60@62.

RYE—Receipts, 19,594 bushels. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 76,436 bushels.

HAY—No receipts. General market dull. For good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are 10.00@13.00 per ton. The poorer grades are hard to sell and the market is irregular on all grades below No. 8.

STRAW—No receipts. Market for straw steady. Wheat straw, No. 2 per ton, 7.50, and oats straw, No. 2 per ton, 7.50.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 130 tons. Market steady for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-lb. sacks, 25.00@26.00; standard middling, 25.50@26.50.

BARLEY—No receipts. Shipments from elevators, 100 bushels. Stock in elevators, 10,861 bushels.

Tobacco Markets

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 23.—Maryland—Receipts for the past week were 142 hogsheads against sales of 132 hogsheads. No change in prices were noted. The market will be closed after Friday, December 23.

Ohio—Nothing to report.

Maryland—1937 crop. Firm leaf. Nondescript, 3.00@5.00; common, 5.00@12.00; medium, 13.00@30.00; good to fine, 31.00@40.00. Second cutting, common, 4.00@10.00; medium, 11.00@20.00; good to fine, 21.00@35.00. N. B. Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 lower.

Stock in Warehouses

	Maryland	Ohio	Tot.
Stock Jan. 1	26,449	40	26,489
Receipts since	35,811	155	35,966
Total	62,260	195	62,455
Delivered since	42,353	119	42,472
Stocks today	19,907	76	19,983

Sales

This week	132		132
Previously	35,985	131	36,116
Total	36,117	131	36,248
Ground leaves to date, 416.			

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Demand Rates

Great Britain—Demand, 4.66⅜; 60-day bills, 4.65⅝.

Montreal in New York	99.00	Yugoslavia	2.34
Montreal	101.00	Netherlands	54.35
Belgium	16.83½	Norway	23.45
Czech-Slakia	3.42½	Poland	18.94
Denmark	20.82	Portugal	4.24½
Finland	2.07½	Rumania	.75
France	2.63⅜	Switzerland	24.02
Germany	40.10	Sweden	22.58½
Benevolent	22.60	*Argentina	31.10
Travel	22.50	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Greece	.88	*Mexico City	20.75
Hungary	19.85	Japan	27.22
Italy	5.26½	Hongkong	29.20
		Shanghai	18.90

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver, 42¾, unchanged.

London

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills and 3-month bills, 1⅛ per cent. Bar gold, 148s. 11d., off 1 penny. (Equivalent $34.76.)

Bar silver, 20¼d., up ⅛. (Equivalent 42.51 cents.)

Paris

In the bourse principal rente issues were 3 per cent, 87.30 francs; 4½s "A," 91.00; 4½s, 1937, 153.50.

New Financing

New York, Dec. 23, (AP).—New financing for the week, $45,589,428, was more than four times the amount of the corresponding period of 1937, Poor's Publishing Co. reported today.

Eight Resolutions Offered by Babson

Brunswick, Ga., Dec. 23.—Roger W. Babson, economist, visiting here, submitted today the following business-building resolutions for 1939.

1. **Labor:** Resolved, that the Wagner Act be amended to give employer and worker equal protection.

2. **Taxes:** Resolved, that the tax laws be changed to encourage initiative and to penalize "riskless" investing.

3. **Social Security:** Resolved, that the Social Security Act be put on a pay-as-you-go basis.

4. **Railroads:** Resolved, that the railroads be given a free hand to get back on their own feet.

5. **Utilities:** Resolved, that the TVA play fair and deal justly in its great undertaking.

6. **Congress:** Resolved, that "Reform Legislation" be shelved for 1939 at least.

7. **Defense:** Resolved, that armaments be expanded without forgetting that peace comes only as the causes of war are eliminated.

8. **Religion:** Resolved, that the Christmas spirit be extended and applied throughout 1939.

Cotton Yields To Liquidation

New York, Dec. 23, (AP).—After advancing for the sixth consecutive session, cotton today encountered late liquidation which left final prices net unchanged to 3 points lower. March sold off 8.43 to close at a low for the day of 8.37.

The market opened 3 points higher largely in sympathy with foreign selling of nearby deliveries against purchases of later months. Selling orders from Liverpool and Bombay again had a depressing influence during the first hour, but trade buying later carried prices into new high ground for the movement. Local profit taking was attracted in the afternoon.

Futures Price Range

	High.	Low.	Last.
January	8.37	8.28	8.30
March	8.43	8.37	8.37
May	8.24	8.19	8.20
July	7.99	7.91	7.92
October	7.68	7.59	7.59
December	7.65	7.62	*7.62

Spot, nominal; middling, 8.82.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil closed 3 to 6 points net higher today on scattered local covering and commission house buying, encouraged by the firmness of lard and crude oil. Sales, 122 contracts. Crude oil was firm at 6¾ cents bid in the Southeast and the Valley and 6¼ in Texas. January closed 7.37; March, 7.38; May, 7.67; July, 7.78.

Dow Chemical Co. Merges Gt. Western

Midland, Mich., Dec. 23 (AP).—Stockholders of the Dow Chemical Co. this afternoon approved a merger with the Great Western Electro-Chemical Co., of San Francisco. The California company operates a plant at Pittsburg, Calif., making diversified chemical products.

The Dow Co. will trade 86,988 shares of common stock worth approximately $12,000,000 for all of the Great Western preferred and common stock. About 3-16 of a share of Dow common will be traded for each share of Great Western preferred. Stock in both firms is closely-held.

Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank and Trust	32¼	34¼
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	14½	16
Bank of Man (.80a)	41½	43¼
Bankers Tr (2)	68½	73½
Bklyn Tr (4)	79½	82½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	29¼	30¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	39¼	41¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	141	147
Commercial (8)	12¾	14¼
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	49¼	50½
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	14	15
Empire Tr (.60)	36½	38½
First Nat (Bos) (12)	1545	1585
First Natl (100)	227	232
Guaranty Tr (12)	9¼	10¼
Irving Tr (.60)	36¾	38½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	54	58
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	22½	23¾
Natl City (1)	87	90
N Y Trust (5)	26¾	28½
Public (1½)	4¾	5¾
Title G & T		
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	110½	114½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	45¾	47¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	26½	27¾
Am Equit (1)	24½	26
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	11¾	13¼
Am Reins (1.60)	40½	42½
Am Reserve (1½)	28	29½
Am Surety (2½)	47½	49½
Automobile (1a)	34	36
Balt Amer (.20a)	5¾	6¾
Carolina (1.30)	22¾	24¼
City of N Y (1.20)	19½	21
Conn Gen Life (.80)	25½	27
Contin Cas (1.20a)	36¼	38½
Fid & Dep (4a)	115	118
Firemens Nwk (.30)	8¼	9½
Frank Fire (1a)	28	29½
Gen Reinsur (1a)	43	44½
Glen Falls (1.60)	43½	45¼
Globe & Rep (½)	10½	12
Globe & Rut	24	26¾
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	23	24½
Hanover (1.40)	29¼	30¾
Hartford Fire (2)	71	73
Home Fire Sec	2	3
Home Ins (1a)	29	30½
Homestead (1)	16	17½
Knickerbocker (.1½)	8¾	9¾
Lincoln Fire	2½	2¾
Maryland Cas	3	4
Mass Bond (3½)	50¼	53¼
Merc Ins Fr	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	59¼	61¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7	8
N Hampshire (1.60a)	45½	47½
N Y Fire (.70e)	14½	16
Nor River (1)	35	36½
Phoenix (2a)	78½	80½
Prov Wash (1a)	32¼	34¼
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	22¼	23¾
Rh Isl Ins	4	5
Rossia Ins	4	5
St Paul Fire (8)	224	228
Springfield (4½a) XD	116	119
Sun Life (15)	400	450
Travelers (16)	434	444
U S Fid & G (½a)	18¾	20¼
U S Fire (2)	49¾	51¾
Westchester (1.20a)	32½	34½

(a)—Also extra or extras.
(e)—Declared or paid so far this year.
(g)—Paid last year.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943	111¾	111⅞
Baldwin Locomotive 5s 1940	101	102
Balto & Ohio 4½s 1939	38¼	39
Commi Credit 2¾s 1942	102⅝	103
Chesa & Ohio Rwy 5s 1939	101⅛	104¼
Dela & Hudson 4s 1943	104	106
Houston Oil 5½s 1940	101¾	101¾
Illinois Steel 4½s 1940	104½	104¾
Inter Tel & Tel 4½s 1939	100	100¼
Lac G L C T 6% N"B"1942	43	46½
Lehigh Valley T R 5s 1941	56	65¾
Louisville & Nash 4s 1940	99¾	100
Michigan Central 4s 1940		94¾
New York Tel Co 4½s 1939	103¼	103½
Penn R R Co 4s 1943	107⅛	107¼
Phila Balt & Wash 4s 1943	107⅝	107¾
Union Oil Calif 6s 1942	116	117
Warner Bros 6s 1939	91¼	91¾

Annual Wage Plan Announced by Spiegel

Chicago, Dec. 23, (AP).—Spiegel, Inc., mail order organization, today announced a plan whereby the company will guarantee an annual wage to 3,500 employes.

Permanent male employes are guaranteed pay for at least 40 hours of work for each 52 weeks a year. Female employees will draw pay for at least 36 hours a week. The plan is effective January 1.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press.

London, Dec. 23.—Share prices were quietly maintained today in a pre-holiday stock market. Transatlantics were firm and British bonds were marked up a shade. Foreign loans tended lower. Trading in commodity and industrial shares was almost at a standstill. The market will remain closed until Wednesday.

Paris—Government bonds headed downward in the bourse today, finishing 1.70 to 3.45 francs lower. Bank of France dipped 300 francs. The international section was uneven. Suez Canal issues lost 110 francs and Royal Dutch adding 20.

Liverpool—Sellers got the upper hand in cotton futures trading today, turning early gains into final losses of 2 to 4 points. Trade calling was overbalanced by Bombay liquidation and hedge selling. Wheat futures closed ⅛ to ¾ penny higher, helped by firm North American markets and purchases by China of three cargoes of Australian flour.

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Dela & Hudson 4s 1943	104	106
Houston Oil 5½s 1940	101¾	101¾
Illinois Steel 4½s 1940	104½	104¾
Inter Tel & Tel 4½s 1939	100	100¼
Lac G L C T 6% N"B"1942	43	46½
Lehigh Valley T R 5s 1941	56	65¾
Louisville & Nash 4s 1940	99¾	100
Michigan Central 4s 1940		94¾
New York Tel Co 4½s 1939	103¼	103½
Penn R R Co 4s 1943	107⅛	107¼
Phila Balt & Wash 4s 1943	107⅝	107¾
Union Oil Calif 6s 1942	116	117
Warner Bros 6s 1939	91¼	91¾

Chicago Stocks

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	9	9¼
Thompson	3¼	3⅞
Wahl	1	1
Butler Brothers	6½	7
Swift	17	17⅛
Swift International	27¼	27⅝
Libby McNeil & Libby	5

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 1,216,637 shares; previous day, 1,042,920; week ago, 1,147,240; year ago, 835,160; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 289,237,421; year ago, 401,356,405; two year s ago, 487,718,109.

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
61	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	59	58⅞	58⅞	— ⅛
32	28	Acme Stl (1)	3	29	29	29	— ⅛
12¾	6¼	Adams Exp (.20e)	13	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	+ ⅛
34	14½	Adams-Millis (1¼e)	3	20¼	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
30	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
47½	40	Air Reduction (1a)	18	66	64¾	64¾	+ ⅛
1¾	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	
13⅝	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	20	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	16	1	1	1	
17⅞	5½	Alleghany pf xw	4	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
17¾	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	30	12⅝	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅛
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	7	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
21½	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	8	16	14½	16	+ 1⅛
29¾	14¾	Allegheny-Lud Stl	21	26¼	25¾	26	+ ⅛
14½	4½	Allen Industries	3	9⅝	9½	9⅝	
194	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	9	188	187	187	+ 1
12¾	7	Allied Kid (⅛)	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
14½	8¾	Allied Mills (¾e)	5	11½	11¼	11½	
23⅛	11½	Allied Strs	30	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
70¼	38	Allied St pf (5)	2	61¼	61	61¼	+ ⅛
46¾	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	27	46¾	46½	46⅝	
20	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	4	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
78	52	Amerada Corp (2)	9	66⅝	66	66⅝	— ⅜
28½	22⅛	Am & Ch Del (.35e)	18	23¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
23⅛	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	22	16⅛	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅛
14⅞	6¾	Am Bosch	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
52	23	Am Brake Shoe (1)	17	51	48½	50	+ 1⅜
105⅛	70¾	Am Can (4)	12	100¾	100	100	+ ⅛
176½	160	Am Can pf (7)	1	173	173	173	
34⅝	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	23	31⅝	31	31⅜	+ ⅛
87¾	27	Am Car & F pf (2½e)	9	49	47¾	49	+ ⅛
23¾	8⅛	Am Ch & Cable (.70e)	26	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
125	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	2	120	118½	120	+ 1½
15	9	Am Comml Alco	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	12	9⅛	9	9	+ ⅛
6¼	2	Am Encaus Tiling	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
3¼	1¼	Am & For Pow	18	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
20⅞	10	Am & F P $6 pf	2	13½	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
25¼	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
12¾	5½	Am & F P 2 pf	4	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
5	2	Am Hide & Leather	3	4¾	4¼	4¼	
38	12	Am Hi & L pf (3½k)	1	29	29	29	
45	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	6	45	44⅞	45	
8¾	4⅛	Am International	3	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
29⅝	12⅞	Am Locomotive	38	28⅞	27½	28¼	+ ⅛
78	44	Am Locomot pf	4	68	68	68	— ⅛
17⅜	10	Am M & Ferr (80)	12	15½	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	2	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	
48	23	Am Metal (1e)	16	38⅜	38	38½	+ ⅛
29½	20	†Am News Co (1¼e)	34	5½	5¼	5½	
47¾	19	Am P&L $6 pf (2k)	16	38¼	38	38	+ ⅛
22¼	14½	Am Rad Mach (½e)	5	17⅞	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
19⅛	9	Am Rad & St S	80	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅛
24½	13⅜	Am Roll Mill	49	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
80¾	58	Am Roll Mill pf	2	69⅞	69½	69⅞	+ ⅛
20⅜	12	Am Safety Razor (1.60)	12	14	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
23½	7⅛	Am Seating (½e)	2	19¼	19⅛	19¼	
58¾	28½	Am Smelt & R (2¼e)	40	49¾	48⅝	48⅞	— ⅛
61¾	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	60	60	60	— ⅛
148½	130	†Am Snuff pf (6)	10	146	146	146	+ 1
38	15⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	37	37½	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
11¾	6¼	Am Stores	9	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
31	19⅛	Am Sugar Ref	12	20¼	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
117½	96½	Am Sugar pf (7)	3	98	96½	96½	— 1¾
20½	12⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	3	13	12⅝	12⅝	
150	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	10	147⅞	147½	147½	+ ⅛
88½	58	Am Tobacco (5)	5	84	83½	84	+ 1¼
91½	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	10	87¼	86⅝	87¼	+ 1
152	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	148	148	148	
9½	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	3	7½	7½	7½	
16	6	Am Wat Wks	27	13¼	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
91	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	80½	80½	80½	— 1½
7¾	1¼	Am Woolen	5	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
45	23¾	Am Wool pf	2	35½	33½	35½	
9¾	4¾	Am Zinc L & S	5	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
42¼	21	Anaconda (2½e)	81	34⅞	34¼	34⅝	+ 1
21⅞	10¾	Anchor Hock Gl (.45e)	4	19	19	19	
2¼	1	A P W Paper	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
31½	20	Arch-Dan-M (1¼e)	1	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	+ ⅛
7	3⅞	Arm Ill	14	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	3	39½	39¼	39¼	+ 1¼
84½	24	Armstrong Cork (¾e)	11	54½	53⅞	54⅜	+ ⅜
13	5½	Arnold Const (¾e)	1	10	10	10	
8¾	2½	Artloom Corp	6	8¾	8½	8⅝	
12⅝	4	Assd Dry Goods	6	9¼	9⅛	9¼	
95	72	†Assoc Inv pf ww (5)	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	+ 2½
44⅞	22½	Atch T & S F	90	39¾	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
72	40	Atch T & S F pf (6a)	12	63½	61½	63½	+ 2
29⅞	14	Atl Coast Line	14	27½	27	27	+ ⅛
27⅜	17¼	Atl Refining (1)	14	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
8⅞	3⅞	Atlas Corp (1½e)	36	8	7⅞	8	
68	36	Atlas Pow (2½e)	6	65½	65¼	65¼	— ⅜
6½	2¼	Auburn Auto	2	3½	3½	3½	
36¾	12¼	†Aust Nioh pr A	20	28	28	28	
7⅝	2½	Aviation Corp (.18½e)	49	7¼	6¾	6¾	
		B					
15¾	5	Bald Loco ct	100	15	14½	15	+ ⅛
11	4	Balt & Ohio	32	6⅞	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	24	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
36	24¾	Bangor & Ar (2½)	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
95	82	†Bangor & Ar pf (5)	50	82	82	82	+ 1¾
23¾	12⅛	Barber Asph	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
23¼	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil (1)	21	18¼	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
19	11⅜	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	7	19⅞	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
19½	11⅜	Beatrice Cream (1a)	5	16½	16⅜	16½	— 1
102	90½	Beat Cream pf (6)	1	99	99	99	
117	94½	Beech-Nut Pack (4a)	2	116⅞	116⅝	116⅞	+ ⅛
26⅞	8⅝	Bendix Aviat	76	26⅝	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
13¾	3⅛	Benef Ind Ln (1.65e)	5	19¾	19½	19½	+ ⅛
86	26⅛	Best & Co (3.32½e)	9	53⅞	52½	53¾	+ 1
77¾	43¾	Beth Steel	81	73¾	73	73⅜	— ⅜
18⅛	12⅜	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
114¾	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	3	112½	112	112	— ⅜
29¾	17⅛	Bigelow-Sanf	3	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
24½	9¾	Black & Decker (½e)	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
21⅝	10½	Blaw-Knox	15	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
21¼	13½	†Bloomingdale (.56¼e)	10	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
35½	19	Boeing Airplane	18	32¼	31¼	31⅝	— ⅛
30½	18⅜	Bohn Al & Brass (½e)	5	28	28	28	— ⅛
105	82	†Bon Ami A (4a)	1.20	105	105	105	
14¼	9	Bond Strs (.60e)	1	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
19⅜	15	Borden Co (1.40e)	26	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
36⅛	16½	Borg-Warner (¾e)	23	31⅛	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅛
4¾	1⅜	Boston & Maine	3	1⅝	1¾	1⅝	
27½	8	Bower Roll Bear (4e)	2	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
12⅜	8¾	Brewing Corp Am (¾e)	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
18	8	Bridgeport Brass	57	9	8¾	8¾	
37½	12¾	Briggs Mfg (1e)	36	30⅛	29½	29¾	— ⅛
40¼	40	Briggs & Strat (3)	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅜
41⅞	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	3	42	42	42	
14⅞	5⅜	Brklyn-Man Tr	13	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
40¾	13¾	Brklyn Tr pf	9	40	40	40	+ 1
21¾	10½	Brklyn Un Gas	14	16⅝	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
13⅜	5½	Brunswick-Balke (1e)	12	12⅛	12⅛	12¾	+ ⅛
12⅞	8⅛	Bucyrus-Erie	7	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
6¾	1¼	Budd Mfg	31	6¾	6½	6⅝	
56¼	25	†Budd Mfg pf	1.40	48½	46	48⅛	+ 3½
8⅝	3	Budd Wheel	7	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
24¾	13¼	Bullard Co	4	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
38	15½	Bulova Watch (2)	1	32¾	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
18¾	14⅜	Burling Mills (1)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
22¼	14½	Burr Add Mach (½e)	5	17⅞	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	10	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	
17¼	6¾	†Bush Term Bldg pf ct	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅜
10	5⅜	Butler Bros	3	7	7	7	
24	16⅝	Butler Bros pf (1½)	4	19¼	19	19½	
18⅝	6	Byers (A M) Co	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ¼
44½	20	†Byers (A M) pf	.90	33¾	33	33	— ⅛
22	13	Byron Jackson (1½e)	3	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
		C					
24½	15¾	Calif Packing	7	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
2	1	Callahan Z-Lead	5	1⅝	1½	1½	
10¾	5¼	Calumet & Hec (¼e)	8	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	
20½	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	3	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
22½	12⅛	Can Dry G Ale (¼e)	7	18¼	18	18	+ ⅛
10⅜	5	Canad Pacific	46	6⅛	5⅝	5½	+ ⅛
8	4½	Capital Ad A	3	7½	7½	7½	
22½	12⅜	Carpenter Stl (.40)	3	19⅜	18⅞	18¾	— ⅛
4½	2½	Carriers & Gen (.15e)	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
110⅞	62¼	Case (JI) Co (5e)	1	89	88¾	88¾	+ 3¼
58	29¾	Caterpl Tractor (2)	18	44⅞	44¼	44½	
106¾	100½	Caterp Tractor pf (5)	2	105¾	103⅝	105¾	+ ⅛
26⅝	9	Celanese Corp	9	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
19⅝	12⅜	Celotex Corp	40	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
72½	42	†Celotex Corp pf (3)	10	67	67	67	+ ⅛
28	18⅞	Cent Aguirre (1½)	6	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
5⅜	2	Cent Foundry	5	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
111¼	98¾	†Cent Ill Lt pf (4½)	10	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ⅛
14	6½	Cent R R N J	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
10⅝	7	Cent Violeta Sug	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
69¼	26¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	13	47¼	47	47⅛	+ ⅜
12¼	4½	Certain-teed Prod	6	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
46	17⅜	†Cert-teed 6% pf	30	40	40	40	+ 1
33⅛	7⅝	Champ Pap & F	6	29⅛	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
32	22	Ches & Ohio (2e)	32	35¼	34¼	35⅛	+ ⅛
89	70	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	88	88	88	+ 2
20	11½	Ches Corp (4.70e)	4	21¼	20½	21¼	+ 1⅛
4	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
1¾	⅞	Chi & N West	25	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
5½	2	Chi & N West pf	13	2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
1¼	¼	Chi Grt West	2	¼	¼	¼	
6¾	2¼	Chi Grt West pf	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3	1	Chi St P & P	19	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1⅞	⅝	Chi M St P & P pf	34	¾	¾	¾	
19	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	20	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
39¾	22	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	2	36	36	36	+ ¾
23⅛	7	Chi R I & Pac	2				
3	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2	1	C R I & Pac 7% pf	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	
16¾	12	Chickasaba Cot Oil (¾e)	1	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
13¾	3¼	Childs (A)	1	12¾	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
61	25	†Chile Cop (2½e)	20	32	32	32	
85¼	35¾	Chrysler Corp (2e)	125	83¼	81⅞	82¼	+ ⅛
13⅛	8⅜	City Ice & Fuel (1.40e)	3	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
77	59	City I & F pf (6½)	60	77	77	77	
8½	2	City Stores	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
27½	10½	Clark Equip (½e)	2	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
44	44	Cleve & Pitt Spl (2)	50	44	44	44	+ ⅛
115	106	†Cley El Illum pf (4½)	20	110	109	110	— ⅛
15½	7	Clev Graph Br (.60)	27	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
60½	33½	Climax Molyb (1.20a)	17	57⅜	57	57¾	+ ⅛
25¾	10½	Cluett Peabody (.85e)	7	22½	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
129	111	†Cluett Peabody pf (7)	20	125½	125½	125½	— 2
142¾	105½	Coca-Cola (⅛e)	2	131½	131¼	131¼	+ ⅛
17	7½	Colgate-Palm-P (½a)	15	15	14¾	14¾	
39¾	13¼	Colgate-Palm-P pf (6)	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
107½	87¾	†Collins & Aik (1¼e)	.50	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
8¾	3½	†Collins & Aik pf (5)	.80	105	105	105	
11¾	4½	†Col & South	1.60	6½	5¼	6½	+ 1¼
4¼	1¼	†Col & South 1 pf	.60	7½	7¾	7¾	+ ⅜
10	4	†Col & South 2 pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
23⅞	9¼	Col Fuel & Iron	21	20½	19½	19¾	— ⅛
22¾	13½	Colum Brcast A (1¼e)	3	17	16¾	17	
22¾	13	Colum Brcast B (1¼e)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
9⅝	3½	Colum G & E	171	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
83	57	Col G & E pf A (6)	3	70¼	70	70	— ⅛
19	9	Colum Pict vtc (2½%f)	6	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
98½	53⅜	Colum Carbon (4)	2	92	90¾	90¾	— 1¼
89⅞	23	Comml Credit (4)	10	58¾	56½	56¾	
84	31½	Comml Invest Tr (4)	13	61	60	60	
12½	3⅞	Comml Solvents	36	9⅝	9	9½	+ ⅛
2¼	1	Com'wlth & South	133	1½	1¼	1⅜	
83¾	25	Com & South pf (3)	6	46	45	46	+ ⅛
28	22½	Com'wth Edis (1.80)	47	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
8¼	3¼	Conde Nast	5	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
29	15	Congoleum-Nairn (¾e)	11	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
14⅞	4	†Conn Ry & Lt pf	1.10	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
26⅝	10½	Consol Aire (1e)	4	23⅜	23¼	23¾	
10⅝	4¼	Consol Cigar (⅔e)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
86¼	71	†Con Cig pr pf (6½)	20	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ⅛
34¼	17	Cons Edison (2)	107	30½	29¾	30	+ ⅛
104	88⅞	Cons Edison pf (5)	7	101⅞	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
2⅜	1	Consol Film Ind	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
7¾	2½	Consol Laundries	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
10⅝	7	Consol Oil (.80)	70	8¼	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
7½	2½	Consol R R Cuba pf	2	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
5¾	2¼	Consol'n Coal	4	3¼	3¼	3½	
13¾	9¾	Container Corp	4	15¼	15¼	15½	— ⅛
26⅞	8⅛	Contl Bak A	3	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
24¾	1¼	Contl Bak B	18	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
163½	25½	Contl Bak pf (8)	1	92½	92¼	92¼	+ ⅛
49	36½	Cont Can (2e)	28	40½	39¾	40½	+ 1
11⅝	3	Cont Diam Fib	2	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
36½	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	11	35¾	35	35¾	+ ⅛
3	⅞	Cont Motors	22	2¾	2½	2¼	
23¾	21¼	Cont Oil Del (1)	45	30½	29½	30¾	+ ⅛
29⅝	10	Cont Steel (1e)	7	27	26	26½	+ 1½
68	40	†Contl Baking (3)	1.80	49¼	48	48⅞	
70¾	53	Corn Products (3)	8	63⅛	63	63	— ⅛
5⅜	2¾	Coty Inc	11	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
42½	19	Crane Co	20	37⅛	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
117¼	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	4	109	108	108⅝	— ⅛
29¼	21⅝	Cream of Wh (2) XD	11	25¼	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
10⅞	5¼	Crosley Corp	3	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
43¾	22¼	Crown Cork & S	10	39¼	39	39½	+ ⅛
37⅞	28	Crown Ck pf xw (2¼)	6	33⅜	33¼	33¼	— ⅜
15⅜	7½	Crown Zellerbach (⅔e)	17	12⅝	12⅜	12½	
92½	58	†Crown Zeller pf (5)	1	84	84	84	
44¾	19¼	Crucible Steel	8	39¾	39	39⅛	+ ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 23.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	141.11	152.02	150.52	151.39	+0.86
20 rails	30.82	31.37	30.76	31.13	+0.53
15 utilities	21.70	22.18	21.59	22.00	+0.34
65 stocks	49.59	50.69	49.39	49.82	+0.44

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: 137,300
Industrials 137,600
Rails 75,900
Utilities 550,800
Total

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Jan)	8.30	8.31	8.28	8.31	8.21
Wheat, Chicago (May)	87¼	88⅛	86⅛	94⅝	94⅝
Corn, Chicago (May)	52½	52⅝	51⅝	49½	58¼
Oats, Chicago (May)	28⅜	30½	28⅝	26⅝	32⅛
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	9.25	9.25	8.90	9.75	8.25
Hogs, choice, Balto.	8.45	8.25	8.05	8.45	9.15
Lambs, choice, Balto.	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.00
Eggs, special, N. Y.	31.00	33.00	40.00	40.00	35.50
Butter, N. Y. creamery	27.75	27.75	27.00	27.75	37.25
Flour, N. Y.	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.65	5.85
Coffee, N. Y.	7.75	7.75	7.75	8.00	8.95
Raw sugar, N. Y.	2.85	2.85	2.85	3.00	3.20
Steel, Pittsburgh, bar	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, N. Y.	16.59	16.32	16.25	15.90	15.15
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	24.00
Tin	46⅜	46.25	46.10	46.25	47.25
Copper, electrolytic	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	10⅛
Bar gold, London ($)	34.76	34.76	34.77	34.77	34.90
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.75	5.00
Lead, N. Y.	4.85	4.85	4.75	5.10	4.75

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
6⅛	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	7	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
21	12	Cudahy Pack	8	12½	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
8¼	4¾	Curtis Publishg	8	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
56	35	Curtis Pub pf	6	47	46½	46½	
7½	3¼	Curtiss-Wright	54	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
28½	12⅜	Curtiss-Wr A (1e)	20	26½	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
29⅛	13¼	Cutler-Hammer	17	22⅞	22	22⅝	+ ⅛
		D					
17¼	13¼	Davega Strs pf (1¼)	1	17¼	17½	17¼	+ ⅛
11¼	6¼	Davison Chem	4	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
28¼	13¾	Deere & Co (1.35e)	43	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
17	9	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1¼e)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
24¾	7½	Del & Hudson	54	23¾	23¾	23⅝	+ ⅛
8¾	4	Del Lack & West	28	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
2½	⅝	Den & Rio G W pf	8				
113⅞	76	Detroit Edison (6e) XD	1	115	115	115	+ 1⅛
40⅜	25	†Devoe & Ray A	5.20	29⅝	28⅝	28½	— ⅛
30⅜	20⅞	Diamond Match (1¼a)	1	29	29	29	
41⅞	31½	Diam Match pf (1½a)	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	
11	5	Diam T Motor	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	
23½	11	Distil Corp-Seag (2)	5	19⅝	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
91½	65½	Dist Corp-S pf ww (5)	1	86	86	86	+ 1
25½	12	Doehler Die Cas	7	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
34⅞	27½	Dome Mines (1e)	5	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
80½	31	Douglas Aircraft (3e)	42	77½	76½	76½	+ ⅛
141	87½	Dow Chem (3)	12	134⅞	133	133½	— 3½
14	6¾	Dresser Mfg B	3	9	9	9	
19⅝	⅞	Dunhill Int	15	1¾	1¾	1¾	
151¾	90½	du Pont de N (3¼e)	45	150	149	150	+ 1
138	130¾	du Pont deb (6)	2	137	136⅝	137	+ 1
120	109½	du Pont pf (4½)	1	119¼	119¼

The Post Offers the Lowest Sunday Want Ad Rate—NA. 4200

G. F. Harrison, Dies at Home In Herndon, Va.

'Uncle George' Known as 'Father of Good Roads In Fairfax County'

George F. Harrison, 88, of Herndon, Va., a former member of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, died yesterday morning at his home following a short illness. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a. m. in St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Herndon, conducted by the Rev. W. Boyd Bryant, pastor of the Woolf Memorial M. E. Church South, and the Rev. Marshall Milton, rector of St. Timothy's. Burial will be in Chestnut Grove Cemetery.

GEORGE T. HARRISON

"Uncle" George, as he was affectionately known throughout the State, was born and raised in Fairfax County. He served for several terms as member of the Board of Supervisors from Centreville magisterial district and latter from the Dranesville district. He was a member of the Herndon Town Council.

An ardent worker for improved roads, he was responsible while on the board of supervisors for the establishment of the Fairfax County road system, considered one of the best in the State until it became a part of the State secondary highway system. He was often called "the father of good roads in Fairfax County." He also was responsible for the founding of the District Home at Manassas, whereby several counties in northern Virginia co-operated in the care of the aged needy and resulted in the abolition of county poor farms.

During the War Between the States "Uncle" George witnessed the first Battle of Manassas, and later kept horses for Mosby's Rangers. He was a confirmed "rebel" and loved to relate his experiences during the war.

He was a charter member of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, serving as one of its directors until forced to retire because of ill health. For the past several years he has been superintendent and treasurer of the Chestnut Grove Cemetery Association.

Survivors are the wife, Mrs. Ida Ayre Harrison, and a sister, Mrs. Wingfield S. Dey, of Washington.

W. F. Granger Dies; Played in 'Lightning'

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP).—William F. Granger, 84, veteran stage and screen actor who created one of the memorable roles in the Broadway stage play "Lightnin'" died here today.

Born in Philadelphia, Granger began his stage career at an early age. He met Actor Frank Bacon in Chicago while he was appearing in "Fortune Hunter," nearly 25 years ago, and was associated with him in theatrical ventures.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	7:25	High tide. 9:35 9:50
Sun sets....	4:50	Low tide. 4:13 4:21

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Friday, December 23—7:30 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Occasional rain Saturday morning, partly cloudy at night; generally fair Sunday; moderate temperature; moderate to fresh west, shifting to westerly winds Saturday.

For Maryland—Occasional rain early Saturday, followed by partly cloudy in the afternoon or night; generally fair Sunday; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Occasional rain Saturday, partly cloudy in the interior at night; generally fair Sunday; moderate temperature.

Conditions

The Atlantic storm has moved northeastward beyond Newfoundland, the S. S. Scanstates, 29.03 inches. Pressure is low from Hudson Bay southward over the Lake region, Chesterfield, District of Keewatin, 29.54 inches, and White River, Ontario, 29.58 inches. Pressure continues low over the mouth of the Mississippi and along the west Gulf coast, Brownsville, Tex., 29.86 inches. A disturbance is moving rapidly southeastward over Alberta, Beaver Lodge, 29.60 inches. Pressure is relatively high over the mouth of the St. Lawrence River, Clarke City, 30.16 inches, and off the south Atlantic coast, West Palm Beach, Fla., 30.12 inches. Pressure continues high over the Plateau region and the north Pacific States, Medford, Oreg., 30.60 inches, while pressure is rising over the interior of Alaska and the Mackenzie Valley, Fairbanks, Alaska, 30.34 inches.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 32; 2 a. m., 32; 4 a. m., 31; 6 a. m., 30; 8 a. m., 33; 10 a. m., 35; 12 noon, 36; 2 p. m., 36; 4 p. m., 36; 6 p. m., 36; 8 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 37. Highest, 37. Lowest, 30. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 80; 1:30 p. m., 52; 7:30 p. m., 71. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .02 inch. Hours of sunshine, 0.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 958 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1938, 60 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 7.19 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1938, 0.72 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest	Lowest Thurs.	Fri. night.	Rain- p.m. fall
Washington, D. C.	37	30	37	0.02
Asheville, N. C.	52	32	50	....
Atlanta, Ga.	66	32	50	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	36	32	36	....
Baltimore, Md.	38	30	36	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	62	46	60	0.01
Bismarck, N. Dak.	32	14	30	....
Boston, Mass.	38	28	28	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	18	34	0.12
Chicago, Ill.	34	24	34	0.11
Cincinnati, Ohio	40	32	40	0.33
Cleveland, Ohio	40	26	38	0.17
Dallas, Tex.	48	48	46	0.26
Davenport, Iowa	38	28	32	....
Denver, Colo.	38	26	36	....
Des Moines, Iowa	34	28	30	....
Detroit, Mich.	36	28	34	0.06
Duluth, Minn.	26	20	22	....
El Paso, Tex.	52	38	54	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	62	66	....
Helena, Mont.	44	30	42	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	32	36	0.23
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	44	62	....
Kansas City, Mo.	46	32	42	....
Little Rock, Ark.	44	40	44	1.19
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	48	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	44	36	42	0.30
Marquette, Mich.	30	26	27	0.17
Memphis, Tenn.	48	46	44	0.69
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	26	24	18	0.03
Mobile, Ala.	70	54	64	0.12
New Orleans, La.	68	58	70	0.01
New York, N. Y.	40	30	36	0.01
North Platte, Nebr.	38	20	34	....
Omaha, Nebr.	40	26	32	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	30	24	0.02
Phoenix, Ariz.	66	40	60	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	26	36	0.12
Portland, Me.	36	26	18	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	42	20	40	....
St. Louis, Mo.	40	32	38	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	36	18	32	....
San Antonio, Tex.	60	60	54	0.11
San Diego, Calif.	68	48	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	52	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	36	20	32	....
Savannah, Ga.	66	38	56	....
Springfield, Ill.	36	32	34	0.04
Tampa, Fla.	76	52	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	56	52	0.21

Loren M. Herbert Funeral Rites Set for Monday

Funeral services for Loren Meredith Herbert, prominent Washington realtor, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Mr. Herbert died Thursday at his home, 3806 Fulton street northwest.

HERBERT

Born in Washington 45 years ago, Mr. Herbert has been in the real estate firm of Joseph A. Herbert & Sons for 20 years. He and his brother, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., have headed the firm since their father's death six years ago.

He was a graduate of Business High School and had attended Georgetown University School of Law. He was a member of the Washington Real Estate Board and the Board of Trade.

Mr. Herbert leaves his wife, Mrs. Ruth Herbert; his mother, Mrs. Minnie F. Herbert, and his brother, Joseph A. Herbert.

Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Rites Set Today For G. R. Andrews

Funeral services for George R. Andrews, 80-year-old worker in the Capitol carpenter shop, who died Thursday at Sibley Hospital, will be held today at 2 p. m. at his home, 22 S street northwest. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Born in Iowa, Mr. Andrews came to Washington in 1922. He had been employed at the carpenter shop since 1924. He was a Mason and an Odd Fellow.

He is survived by a brother, William E. Andrews, and three sons, Jesse E., George C., and Don D. Andrews. His wife, Mary C. Andrews, died five years ago.

Virgin Islands Secretary Dies

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—The death today of Robert Herrick, 71, author and Government secretary of the Virgin Islands, in Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands, was announced here.

Born in Cambridge, Mas., and a graduate of Harvard, Mr. Herrick was a prolific writer before entering the Government service five years ago. He formerly taught English and rhetoric at the University of Chicago and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Kiernan Dies At Daughter's Home

Funeral services for Mrs. Capitola Kiernan, 78, widow of the late James V. Kiernan, of Norfolk, Va., who died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. McCracken, 1415 Twenty-ninth street northwest, will be held Monday in Norfolk.

Mrs. Kiernan came to Washington 11 years ago from Norfolk. Besides Mrs. McCracken, Mrs. Kiernan is survived by four other daughters, Mrs. P. G. Broughton, of Washington; Mrs. C. W. Henderson, of Yorktown, Va.; Mrs. J. Stanley Crockett, of Norfolk, and Mrs. E. R. Keoniger, of Cynwood, Pa.

Transfers

Army

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Clinton W. Russell, A. C., Hamilton Field, Calif., to Washington, D. C.

Henry N. Sumner, A. G. D., Panama Canal Department, to Langley Field, Va.

Fletcher O. McFarland, M. C., Panama Canal Department, to Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAJORS

Mack M. Green, M. C., El Paso, Tex., to Panama Canal Department.

William W. Dick, A. G. D., Langley Field, Va., to Washington, D. C.

Lester E. MacGregor, Inf., Philippine Department, to Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

CAPTAINS

Sylvester J. Keane, S. C., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to home (retired).

James Regan, jr., Inf., Washington, D. C., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

SECOND LIEUTENANT

Lawrence C. Brown, Inf., Fort Ontario, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

Navy

COMMANDERS.

Irving R. Chambers, det. CO. U. S. S. Winslow in May or June; to instn. Nav. War College, Newport.

Frederick G. Reinicke, det. command U. S. S. Capella; to continue trtmnt. Norfolk Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va.

James M. Shoemaker, det. Asst. Nav. Attache, American Embassy, Paris, France, about January 20; to Nav. Operations. Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

LeMerton E. Crist, jr., det. U. S. S. McDougal, about May 15; to Nav. Gun Factory, Washington, D. C.

William C. Gray, det. U. S. S. Maryland in June; to Navy Yard, Wash., D. C.

LIEUTENANTS.

Barton E. Bacon, jr., det. Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif., about April 15; to command U. S. S. Cleveland.

Robert W. Haase, det. U. S. S. Yorktown on December 30; to resignation accepted effective February 28, 1939.

Marvin P. Kingsley, det. staff, Cdr., Destroyer Sqdn. Six, May or June; to Bu. Engr., Navy Dept., Wash. D. C.

Eli B. Parsons, det. Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash., in Jan.; to c.f.o. U. S. S. Penn and on bd. as engr. officer when commissioned.

William S. Stovall, jr., det. U. S. S. S-18 abt. June 1; to command U. S. S. S-27.

John L. Woodbury, duty as asst. engr. officer, U. S. S. Yorktown abt. Dec. 30.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

William W. Brown, det. U. S. S. S-27 abt. June 20; to instn. Naval Academy.

Scott K. Gibson, det. U. S. S. S-25 abt. June 20; to instn. Naval Academy.

George A. Hill, jr., det. U. S. S. Oklahoma abt. May 15; to c.f.o. U. S. S. Wasp and on bd. when comm.

Thomas W. Hopkins, det. Patrol Sqdn. 15 in May or June; to Patrol Sqdn. 3.

Harry C. Maynard, det. U. S. S. S-18 abt. June 20; to instn. Naval Academy.

Kenneth S. Shook, det. U. S. S. Jacob Jones in May or June; to instn. Naval Academy.

Lucien E. Wagnon, det. U. S. S. Nautilus abt. June 20; to instn. Naval Academy.

Wallace H. Weston, det. Patrol Sqdn. 15 in May or June; to Patrol Sqdn. 2.

Thomas F. Williamson, det. U. S. S. Cachalot abt. June 20; to instn. Naval Academy.

William Winter, jr., det. U. S. S. Nautilus abt. June 20; to instn. Naval Academy.

Don W. Wulzen, det. U. S. S. Yorktown abt. May 6; to U. S. S. Perry.

ENSIGNS.

Robert B. Erly, det. U. S. S. Conyngham; continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

Russell Kefauver, detached U. S. S. S-30 about January 25; to U. S. S. Sturgeon.

Thomas J. Nixon 3d, detached U. S. S. Saratoga about January 3; to communication duty, Cdr. Aircraft, Battle Force.

Supply Corps

Lieut. Comdr. Charles S. Bailey (S. C.), in disch. trtmt. Norfolk Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va., about January 1; to Subm. Base, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Ensign Bert S. Beasley (S. C.), on January 23 detached as disbursing officer of destroyers attached to Cruisers, Battle Force; to Destroyer Div. 12, Battle Force.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Abbie W. W. Marshall, 80, 1539 I st. nw.
John L. Hardy, 78, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Elizabeth F. Long, 69, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
John C. Farley, 69, 1102 B st. ne.
Hallie H. Prager, 68, 2460 10th st. nw.
Emma E. Peck, 65, 3724 Cumberland st. nw.
Charles F. Freas, 65, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Albert E. J. Davis, 63, Walter Reed Hosp.
Lucius F. McSwain, 61, 649 East Cap. st.
Isabella B. Marsh, 60, 1763 Columbia rd. nw.
Glen Johnson, 53, Veterans Adm. Hosp.
Sadie Beller, 51, Nat. Homeopathic Hosp.
Leonard A. Butt, 48, Sibley Hosp.
Carl E. Kendrick, 35, Walter Reed Hosp.
Lawrence Winters, 22, Sibley Hosp.
Joseph Carroll, 5 mos., Children's Hosp.
Fannie Jefferson, 77, 2112 M st. nw.
Dolly Green, 64, Providence Hosp.
Nellie H. Thornton, 56, 824 23d st. nw.
John Barnett, 46, 718 13th st. nw.
James Helms, 44, Veterans Adm Hosp.
Francis Fletcher, 12, Emergency Hosp.

Births

George and Elsie Bryant, jr., boy.
Clifton and Grace Whaling, boy.
John and Senie Burner, boy.
Jack and Ethel Shapiro, boy.
Francis and Lucille McParren, girl.
William and Anne Purdy, girl.
Carl and Ruth Nagel, jr., girl.
William and Laurabelle Crabtree, girl.
Paul and Jessie Harwood, girl.
Jacob and Molly Stearman, boy.
Lewis and Frances Walling, boy.
Thomas and Ensel Stratton, boy.
Lawrence and Roselle Sullivan, boy.
John and Celia Nicholopoulos, boy.
Raymond and Marie Gettings, boy.
Henry and Catherine Decker, boy.
Robert and Louise Huston, girl.
James and Anna Hartman, girl.
John and Eleanor Jackson, girl.
John and Margaret Brady, girl.
Stephen and Ruth O'Donald, girl.
Jack and Audrey Richey, girl.
Oscar and Mary Walker, boy.
Theodore and Lillian Chen Fong, boy.
Edward and Edith Cashman, boy.
Frederick and Edith Merrill, boy.
Edward and Laura Sutphin, boy.
Samuel and Barbara Jones, girl.
Maxwell and Marcia Conklin, girl.
Walter and Louise Earl, girl.
Roman and Catherine Kolakoski, girl.
Paul and Edna Souder, girl.
Milford and Kathleen Smith, girl.
Benjamin and Cynthia Goldberger, boy.
Cyril and Hannah Hammond, boy.
Olof and Katherine Schelin, boy.
Wilbur and Lucile Newell, boy.
Clarence and Rose Burch, boy.
Roger and Catherine Sheriff, boy.
Ferrell and Anna Oden, girl.
Leverett and Alba Meadows, girl.
Norman and Kathleen Black, girl.
Adolph and Minnie Portnoy, girl.
Randolph and Loretta Shackelford, girl.
William and Mildred Mower, girl.
Henry and Pearl Hall, sr., boy.
Benton and Stella Huston, boy.
Willie and Mamie Byrd, girl.
Richard and Claire Jones, girl.
John and Ada Savoy, girl.
James and Irene Smith, girl.
Daniel and Rose Kittrell, boy.
Harry and Geraldine Gilmore, girl.
Julius and Mary Green, girl.
Alton and Elsie Jones, girl.
Herbert and Ora Brunson, girl.
George and Viola Young, girl.
Moses and Rosette Cherry, girl.
Therman and Margaret Lewis, boy.
John and Maggie Ross, girl.
Roland and Vorleece Hill, girl.

Licensed to Marry

Harold Strole Bovey, 29, of 710 North Carolina avenue southeast, and Lavada Hudgens, 26, of 115 Second street north east. The Rev. Jacob H. Hollinger.

Bernard Irvin Mills, 23, Philadelphia, and Mollye Herson, 21, of 303 Rock Creek road northwest. Rabbi Solomon B. Metz.

Orlin Monte Jones, jr., 26, of 3932 Livingston street northwest, and Elizabeth Geraldine Spicer, 23, of 422 Butternut street northwest. The Rev. William E. LaRue.

Lyle K. Linch, 34, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and Mae S. Billman, 24, Forth Madison, Iowa. The Rev. Robin Gould.

William Irving Williams, 23, Leonardtown, Md., and Dorothy Florence Mow, 17, of 55 Potomac street southeast. The Rev. Paul L. Norris.

John Lawrence Dana, 30, of 2817 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Ellen Bringhurst Poston, 23, of same address. The Rev. Joseph F. Mason.

Irvin Cohen, 24, 4925 Ninth street northwest, and Hanna Seidman, 20, of 5513 Seventh street northwest. Rabbi Greene.

T. L. Labrun, 24, Nampa, Iowa, and Margaret Lucile Petty, 22, same city. The Rev. D. Sterling Wheelwright.

Isaac Tracy Axton, jr., 23, New York City, and Florence Gotthelf, 23, Saguache, Colo. The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum.

James Davis Norris, 21, of Danville, Va., and Mary M. Capley, 25, of 2344 Nebraska avenue northwest. The Rev. H. M. Henning.

Arthur Edward McKenney, 21, of 518 Thirteenth street northwest, and Cecilia Salmon, 21, of 1248 E street northeast. The Rev. W. A. Emmans.

Thomas Wallace, 38, of 1620 Church street northwest, and Linie McKeny, 37, Johnston, S. C. The Rev. Frank J. Davis.

James McCray, 23, Huntington, Ga., and Naomi Carpenter, 23, 1931 Capitol street southeast. The Rev. John F. Monroe.

James Nathaniel Johnson, 28, of 1313 Riggs street northwest, and Mary Helen Spincer, 21, of 1504 Carolina street northwest. The Rev. C. P. Dixon.

James Walker, 22, of 53 P street northwest, and Christine Martin, 20, of 426 New Jersey avenue northwest. The Rev. A. A. Birch.

Ray Richard Mills, 19, of 950 Westminster street northwest, and Catherine Elizabeth Coleman, 16, of 1750 Seaton street northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Sutton Davis, 34, of Beaufort, N. C., and Edna M. Scott, 30, of 760 Otis place northwest. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray.

Fairfax County, Va.

Henry Kaiser, 27, Park Lane Apartments, Washington, D. C., to Paula Raines, 26, of New York City.

Julius Lubin, 27, to Freda Phyllis Clearfield, 22, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

Vincent Peter Anthony, 24, 652 L street northeast, to Dora Helen Williams, 21, 1903 Ninth street northwest.

Edwin Jacob Fretwell, 6011 Fourth street northwest, to Roberta Lenora Harstin, 42, 1538 A street northeast.

Clawson Roosevelt Stewart, 36, to Edith Ariene Cross, 33, both of Hartford, Conn.

Waverly Clifford Kraft, 28, to Eleanor Pearl Browne, 27, both of Baltimore, Md.

Joseph Heller, 68, Newark, N. J., to Jennie Rockmore, 48, of New York City.

Josiah William Baker, 61, Arlington, Va., to Lily Beil Main, 53, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Maurice Arthur Fels, 34, New Brunswick, N. J., to Anne Wallach, 23, Newark, N. J.

William Yearsley Walton, 47, to Elizabeth Elsie Hudson, 28, both of Baltimore, Md.

Roy Shapiro, 25, to Thelma Cohen, 24, both of New York City.

Jeremiah Joseph Metzger, 39, Jersey City, N. J., to Veronica Donnelly, 41, Union City, N. J.

Michael Ratusnook, 34, to Ella Clapp Coleman, 29, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

William Clarence Hammett, 32, 44 I street northwest, to Florence Elizabeth Roy, 23, Seat Pleasant, Md.

William Edwin Burt, 28, New York City, to Frances Janet Russell, 23, Ladonia, Tex.

Robert Reichhelm, 32, New Haven, Conn., to Jenifer Paul Zasada, 25, Woodridge, Conn.

Band Concert

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
Lafayette Park—4:30 P. M.
(At lighting of the National Community Christmas tree.)
Capt. Taylor Branson, Leader.

March, "Yule Tide" ..... Chambers
Fantasie, "The Children" ..... Lillya
Pastoral, from "Christmas Oratorio," Bach
"Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" Handel
Choral, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring." Bach
Cornet solo, "Cantique de Noel" ..... Adam
Principal Musician Winfred Kemp.
Christmas song, "Birthday of a King," Neidlinger
"Good News From Heaven," from "Christmas Oratorio" ..... Bach
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCH.
Stanley Hall—5:30 P. M.
John S. M. Zimmerman, Bandmaster.
Anton Feinter, Assistant.

March, "Poxieres" ..... Lithgow
Overture, "The Redemption of Love" Gabriel-Marie
Entr'Acte:
(a) "Cavatina Op. 314 No. 2" ..... Carl Bohm
(b) "Chanson Napolitaine" ..... Boisdeffre
Melange, "Folk Songs of Hawaii" ..... Lake
Popular numbers:
"Satanic Blues" ..... Shields
"Song of Omar" ..... Edwards
Waltz suite, "Thoughts of Love" Waldteufel
Finale, "Pershing's Crusaders" ..... Paull
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Aquitania, from Southampton.
Deutschland, from Hamburg.
Europa, from Bremen.
Pilsudski, from Gdynia.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Today
Nerissa, from Trinidad.

Arrive Tomorrow
No arrivals scheduled.

Sailing Today
Black Term, for Antwerp.
Laconia, for Glasgow.
Veendam, for Plymouth.
Westerniand, for Southampton.

Sailing Tomorrow
No sailings scheduled.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Government-graded and dated eggs (December 23): Whites. U. S. Extras, large, 37; U. S. Extras, mediums, 31; U. S. Standards, large, 33; U. S. Standards, mediums, 26½; U. S. Trades, 26½; Pullets, 24. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts, Whites, 29@30; Mixed Colors, 26@27.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15; No. 2s, 10@12; Roosters, 10. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 16@18; No. 2s, 12@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 16@18; No. 2s, 12@14. Mixed Colored Fryers, 14; No. 2s, 11@12. Capons, 7 to 9 lbs., 20@23; Slips, 16@18. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 60 a pair; under 2 lbs., 40 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25, few 1.35; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Boxes and cartons: Delicious, Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.60@1.85; 80s-100s, 1.90@2.10; C Grade, 1.35@1.40, as to size. Pancy: Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.75@1.85; Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.40@1.85; 88s-100s, 1.85@2.00; Paragons, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.65@1.75; Romes, 113s-150s, 1.50; 80s-100s, 1.75; C grade, Paragons, 1.25@1.40, as to size.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2 dozen, 2.75@3.00

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 1.75@2.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 30-lb. sacks, Danish type, 35@40. Texas, ½ crates, Domestic Round Type, 1.15@1.25. Virginia, 1½ bushel hampers, Domestic Flat Type, 50@65.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50. Texas, ½ crates, Western, bunched, mostly around 1.25. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 90@1.00.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 2.25@2.65; 5-6 dozen, 2.00@2.25. Florida, standard crates and 16-inch crates, 6-8 dozen, fair quality, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—Arizona, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.75@5.00; few 5.25; 6 dozen, 3.75@4.00. Florida, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, fair quality, 1.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows, New York, 1.10@1.15; small, 90@1.00; White, Indiana, 1.80; small, 1.25; Michigan, 1.50. Colorado, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.30@1.35.

PEAS—Florida, bushel hampers, fair quality, 3.75@4.00.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Virginia, 60@65; Texas, 90@1.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.75. Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25; Virginia, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, 1.00@1.10.

TOMATOES—Ohio, hothouse, 10-lb. baskets, 1.75.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½ bushel crates, 3.25@3.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, 28@30 per pint.

KALE—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 40; fair quality, 30@35.

COLLARDS—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 40; fair quality, 30@35.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, Lancaster County, Cobblers, 1.75; fair quality, 1.40@1.50; Katahdins, 1.75. Maine, Green Mountains, 1.75@1.90. New York, Round Whites, 1.40@1.50. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.25. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, fair to choice, 1.00@1.10; Round Stringless, 1.25@1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 4.50; fair quality, 4.00.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, White, crookneck or yellow, 3.25@3.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 2.50; fair quality, 2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, 2.50@3.50.

ARTICHOKES — Maryland, ½-bushel baskets, 1.50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 4.00.

GARLIC—California, 10-lb. sacks, 90@1.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 35@75.

TURNIPS—Canada, 50-lb. sacks, Rutabagas, 50.

CHESTNUTS—Portugal, 10@10½ per lb.

AVOCADOS—Crates: Florida, 1.00@1.50; California, 1.75@2.25.

HONEYDEW MELONS, cartons, 2 dozen, Comb, 3.50@4.00.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes, 1.75@2.00, few 2.25, as to grade and size.

PECANS—North Carolina, Stuarts, 14@15; Schleys, 20@25 per lb.

PERSIMMONS—California, flat crates, 1.25@1.50.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 40.

RADISHES—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.50. North Carolina, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00.

KUMQUATS—Florida, 8@10 per quart.

ESCAROLE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50.

ROMAINE—Florida, crates, 2½ dozen, 1.00@1.25.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 75@1.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 5.50@6.00; No. 2, 4.00@4.50, as to size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.50@1.75; seedless, 2.00@2.25.

WREATHS—Delaware, Holly, artificial berries, 1.00 per dozen.

MISTLETOE—Delaware, Florida, North Carolina, bushel baskets, 50@1.00.

(Quotations from Other Sources.)

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 27; tub, 26; ¼-pound prints, 28; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 29; ¼-pound prints, 30.

MEATS—Chuck beef, 10; rump beef, 18; calves, 17; lambs, 18; veal, 17; pork loin, 18; smoked regular ham, 24; smoked skinned ham, 25; large smoked skinned ham, 22; bacon, sliced, 28; piece bacon, 23; compound, 11; pure lard, 10.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 6.35¾@6.94¾; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 6@6½; 160-200 pounds, 6@6¼; 200-400 pounds, 5½@6; 250-300 pounds, 3.69@4.99¾; calves, 10.19¾@10.69¾; medium calves, 4.94¾@6.94¾; sows, 5@5½; stags, 4@4½; culls, 2.74¾.

DIED.

ANDREWS, GEORGE R. On Thursday, December 22, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GEORGE R. ANDREWS, beloved husband of the late Mary C. Andrews. Funeral from his late residence, 22 S st. nw., on Saturday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

CLARK, MARY. On Friday, December 23, 1938, at her residence, Hotel Sherwood, Baltimore, Md. MARY CLARK, daughter of the late Lemuel F. and Mary Clasel Clark. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's church, 10th and G sts. nw., Washington, D. C., Tuesday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COFFEY, FRANK E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 21, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, FRANK E. COFFEY, beloved husband of Lillian F. Coffey, and father of Geraldine Coffey. Remains resting at the Huntermann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., until noon Sunday, thence to his late residence, 3109 8th st. North Arlington, Va. Funeral services on Tuesday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CUSH, WILLIAM F., Jr. On Thursday, December 22, 1938, at his residence, 2639 4th st. ne., WILLIAM F. CUSH, Jr., beloved husband of Natalie Cush. He is survived by his wife and 3 children, Alice Marie, William, jr., and Joseph. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. William F. Cush; 5 sisters, and 2 brothers. Funeral services at St. Martin's Catholic Church, North Capitol and T sts., on Saturday, December 24, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Funeral Sprays $3 up
SINCE 1855 Smalls FLOWERS
Dupont Circle. Dupont 7000

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. National 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0108.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sunday.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3300.

DIED.

DYKE, LINFORD WATKINS. Suddenly on Thursday, December 22, 1938, at North Takoma Park, Md., LINFORD WATKINS DYKE, beloved son of Mrs. Effie S. Dyke, of 5308 Illinois ave. nw. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Saturday, December 24, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ECK, ROSE MARIE. On Thursday, December 22, 1938, at Providence Hospital, ROSE MARIE ECK, beloved mother of Frank, William, John, Anthony and Joseph Eck; Mrs. Rose T. Bush and Mrs. Anna Marie Gately. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, December 24, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FREAS, CHARLES I. On Thursday, December 22, 1938, CHARLES I. FREAS, brother of Mrs. Emma G. Polasko, of Four Corners, Md. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Saturday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services and interment private.

HERBERT, LOREN MEREDITH. On Thursday, December 22, 1938, at his residence, 3806 Fulton st. nw., LOREN MEREDITH HERBERT, beloved husband of Ruth Delader Herbert. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st.

Use The Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Cash

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., December 24, 1938. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on JANUARY 9, 1939, AT 9:30 A. M., in Room 225, District Building: 1213, Century Restaurants, Inc., T/A Maynard's, Retailer's "C," 1410 Eye street northwest; 1306, Homer W. Cornelius, Retailer's "D," 2125 Georgia avenue northwest; 4396, Irving Weinstein and Abe Wolfe, Retailer's "A," 200 Eye street southeast; 4387, Jean Pincus, T/A Capital Food Store, Retailer's "B," 1415 Tenth street northwest. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 24,30

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, December 23, 1938. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., January 13, 1939, and then publicly opened for furnishing and installing certain heating and ventilating work in building known as "Mess Hall," Penitentiary Division, at the D. C. Penal Institutions, Lorton, Virginia. Proposals, specifications and drawings may be obtained at Room 427, District Building, upon deposit of a certified check for $10.00, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to guarantee their return in good condition. 23,24,26,27,28,29

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, December 23, 1938. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., January 12, 1939, and then publicly opened for furnishing and installing certain materials, viz: Reinforcing steel, miscellaneous metal work, waterproofing—metallic, steel windows, hollow metal doors and frames, sheet metal work, composition roofing, overhead doors, and soapstone stair treads, in connection with construction of Warehouse and Service Building, at the D. C. Penal Institutions, Lorton, Virginia. Proposals, specifications and drawings may be obtained at Room 427, District Building, upon depcait of a certified check for $10.00, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to guarantee their return in good condition. 23,24,26,27,28,29

Auction Sales

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN INDUSTRIAL ZONE FRONTING ABOUT 265 FEET ON SUMNER ROAD SOUTHEAST BY A DEPTH OF APPROXIMATELY 580 FEET ON FIRTH STERLING AVENUE (B. & O. R. R. TRACKS) AND APPROXIMATELY 556 FEET ON THE EASTERN LINE, CONTAINING ABOUT 86,249 SQUARE FEET.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 7180, folio 469, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, ON FRIDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1939, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., property being now designated for purposes of assessment and taxation as lots 823, 904, 905 and 906 in square 5862, more fully described in said deed of trust, which will be read at time of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to the unpaid balance of a prior deed of trust in the sum of $5,600.00 at 6 per cent, payable $1,200.00 per year; further particulars announced at sale; over and above said trust, cash, or deposit of $200.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

FREDERICK W. LANDWEHR
ROBERT E. SCAMMELL,
Trustees.
Post—Dec.24,28,31-Jan.4,6.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD.
DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5810 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hailstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Norvelg Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 801 First St. S.W.

If your needs cannot be filed from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, National 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ALEXANDRIA

ALEX. BELLE HAVEN TAXI, 10c per person. 24-hr. service. TEmple 3382.

ALEX. Floral Co.—Funeral designs, greenhouse fresh. Braddock ave. ALex. 2666.

Chauncey's MARKET. Complete Food Store. Everything for the Holiday Feast. Order now for Xmas. Smithfield hams, deliciously cooked, 95c lb.; uncooked, 49c lb. 904 King. ALex. 2766.

CLARENDON DECORATING CO.—Painting, paper, floor fin. Vene. blinds. WA. 6828.

GARDINER-COOK Motor Co., 1611 King St. Drive, 7 miles, save $70. ALex. 4615.

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. Insulation. Free Estimates. DISTRICT 1070.

MOORE'S DRUG STORE. Regst. Pharm. Always on duty. 1113 King st. ALex. 141.

OPEN ALL NITE—Johnny Walker's Colonial Hot Shoppe. Dine, dance. 700 Wash. st.

SHUMAN'S BAKERY—816 KING ST. ALEX. 128 FOR OLD VA. FRUIT CAKE.

ARLINGTON

AUTO repairs—guar. work. "Brown's." 701 Columbia Pike. JA. 1563.

BEVERLY PHARMACY—Dr. S. J. Latona, 1219 N. Glebe. New phone. CH. 2222.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC. Phone WA. 8096. Falls Church 1180.

SHER & COHEN MKT., Birdseye Frosted Foods: 2712 Col. pike. CH. 6060. OX. 1516.

THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE—Luncheons 60c up. Dinners, $1 up. 1301 S. Arling. Ridge rd.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE.

FOR Better Stone and Flagstone, Call SEGRETTI BROS., 5007 Conn. WO. 0076.

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY
7005 Wis. Ave. FUNERAL HOME. WI. 2200.

BRIGHTWOOD

PAINTER—Responsible mechanic; special prices for kitchen & bath. Est. AD. 0955.

RADIO Sales and Service. Lighthouse Elec. Co., 5551 Illinois. GE. 1600.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS

RADIO DOC Quality ser. 15 yrs. exp. Pat's Radio Shop. AT. 0020.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS

PERMANENT, $3.55 to $6.50. HELEN'S Beauty Salon, 250 Kennedy nw. GE. 0600.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

PAPERHANGING $5 per rm. Will clean up for you. CO. 9745.

DOWNTOWN

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
315 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

ESSENO AUTO SUPPLY CO., Auto Specialist Delivery Service. 801 H nw. ME. 9182.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory, Rm. 902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F nw. ME. 1833.

FREE One room for any two rooms papered. Have it done as Xmas gift. $6.50 up. CALL US for estimates. FHA TRUST & CO., General Contractors Fields, Jr., DUpont 1987.

Fruit Cake 75c lb. CORNWELL'S, 1329 G nw. NA. 0875.

RADIO Repairs. All makes. Radio Laboratory, 907 You nw. DU. 9030.

ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
District Coal Bldg. PO. 0200.

TYPEWRITER SALE—Greatly reduced, including portables. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082. Open eves.

Xmas Cards; "Old Master" reprod. Whyte Book Shop, 1707 H st. nw.

MID-CITY.

HEATING & PLUMBING—Call me for low EST. Capital Contracting Co., LI 4045-J.

Radio 20% Discount on All Tubes. Mid-City Radio Shop, NA. 2802.

NORTH CAPITOL

RADIO TROUBLE? Bring to 100 H st. nw. for estimates—Call DI. 6650.

NORTHEAST

CARPENTRY, masonry, painting, cement work; gen. or sub contract. Est. LI. 9884.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

RHODE ISLAND

Turkey We deliver. Rhode Island Mkt., 200 R. I. ave. nw. NO. 5768.

SHEPHERD PARK

Fruit Cake 60c per lb. Pittle's Bakery, 7709 Georgia. RA. 2844.

SILVER SPRING—TAKOMA PK.

Eat at Lee's Tea Garden. Chinese-American restaurant. 8571 Ga. ave

SOUTHEAST

TOYS Hardware, Xmas trees, California spruce. Stevens Service Stores, 2755-59 Nichols ave. se. LI. 4327.

50c RADIO SERVICE.
90 Days Guarantee. Tubes 29c up.
FOGLEMAN'S. ATlantic 1677.

UPTOWN

Uptown Radio Ser.—WO. 9719

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LADY'S PURSE—Small, black leather; lge. sum of money; downtown, Wednesday; liberal reward. Call CLeve 0086.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier, male, white with tan face and black spot on back; tag No. 5006; reward. Call AD. 2958-J.

LOST—Black, white and tan wire-haired terrier in vic. of Stoddard School; wearing harness and green sweater; Ala. vaccine tag No. 12 on harness. Answers to name "Kike." Call EM. 0766; reward.

LOST—INTAGLIO STONE (oblong and black) from ring; vicinity 14th and Park rd. Reward. Call MI. 2121 or MI. 2100.

NECKPIECE—3-pc. Russian sable, between Wyoming ave. nw., Kalorama rd. and Thornton pl.; reward. NO. 9872.

SHEPHERD-COLLIE, female, 7 mos. old, blk. with white feet, white cross on chest. Reward. SHepherd 3909-W or DE. 5842.

2 NOTE BOOKS, private papers, left in cab between 1441 Rhode Island ave. nw. and 706 13th st. nw.; valuable only to owner; reward. DE. 0331. DE. 3660.

Personals 3

BETTER Health Studio—Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CAPABLE editorial, ghost and publicity writer. Georgetown resident; can devote several hours daily to editing manuscripts. Box 116, Washington Post.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Lab'tories, Rm. 902, Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Care of invalids and children. Day or night. DUp. 3268.

Only 38 Cents For 2-Line Want Ad In Post

—lowest Sunday want ad rate in Washington

If you have anything to rent or sell, you'll find that if there are any prospects, a Post Want Ad will find them. Post Want Ads reach the best prospects in Washington; that's why they get quick RESULTS. Your credit is good. To place an ad in The Post, simply phone NAtional 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

PETWORTH, 4911 9th st. nw.—Comfortable room; private home; semiprivate bath; suitable 1, 2; $20; conv. location.

THE PENTHOUSE, 1304 Rhode Island ave. Ideal location near Govt. center; showers, innerspring mattresses; h.-w. heat; comf.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw. Warm, comfort. rms. with running water; singles, $4.50 up; doubles, $6 up; with bath, $9; plenty hot water, showers; elevator.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Sgle.-dble., warm; good beds; plenty hot water; men; $2.50.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn., deco. rms. $3.50 wk. up.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Well-furnished rm., next bath; c.h.w.; gentleman. $18 mo.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Large front room, single; attractive; large closet; reas.

A NUMBER of bicycle messengers wanted for temporary work over Christmas. A few openings for walking messengers. Please apply J. D. Crawford, 1317 New York ave. nw.

BARBER FOR SATURDAY—$5.00. 611 7th st. sw.

BARBER—Sober, steady worker; do not apply otherwise. 3545 Ga. ave.

BARBER wanted; guarantee and commission. 913 12th st. ne.

BARBER—White, wanted. Gabriel Michael, 3340 M st. nw.

BARBER wanted; any time today; comm. basis. DUp. 1381. 2044 R. I. ave. ne.

BARBER wanted for Saturday. 15 15th st. ne.

BARBER WANTED for Saturday; if satisfactory, steady job. 643 H st. ne.

MECHANICS, all-around; body and fender work; Bear front and end machine, and motor analyzing; must be fast and come well recommended; hand tools required. Phone ALexandria 722 for appointment.

Executive Type Salesman

with established record of system equipment selling; some knowledge of Government offices. Routine and methods of record keeping a requisite advertiser's product used by the Government and internationally known. Drawing Account, Commission basis. Write Box 120, The Washington Post.

CAN YOU SELL?

If you can, here is an opportunity for an aggressive young man in an organization that is growing beyond the capacity of its present personnel. To the man that can qualify, this is a chance to grow with us. You must be over 21 years of age, be neat appearing and have some sales experience. You will be paid a salary and commission and you will be advanced as you develop. Apply Mr. Baker, 4th floor, 1337 F St. N.W., between 10 and 12, or write Box 122, Washington Post.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

LADIES EXCHANGE.
Established 1893. Formerly of 807 Vermont ave., now at 1705 De Sales st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

DICTAPHONE op., steno., clerk, desires position, 10 years' experience. DU. 1710.

YOUNG LADY—B. S. degree in nutrition; local experience and references in experimental cooking. Box M-295, Wash. Post.

Situations—Male 17

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LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A CHOICE front room (or two), opp. Cathedral; couple's home; private bath; ext. phone. 3507 Woodley rd. CL. 8607.

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Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE first floor; completely furn.; large living room; bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath, glassed dinette, modern furn. kit.; Frigid.; pantry; linens; phone; radio; garage; conv. to Capitol, Navy Yard, Pa. ave. cars; suit 2 adults; refs. exchanged; inspect by appointment. LIn. 3109-M. 1435 Potomac ave. se.

CLEAN 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec., $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1432—Basement, 2 rms., kit., bath; modern conveniences; elec. refrig. NO CHILDREN. $30 mo.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $2.50; week, $15; mo. $50; full service; Frigidaire; good furniture. NA. 5425.

MD. AVE. N.E., 618—1 rm., kitchenette, everything fur. Also l. h. k. rm. LI. 0332.

NEAR Navy Yard (532 8th st. se.)—3 rooms, private bath. Apply 534 8th st. se.

N. H. AVE., 1272—Corner N. 2nd fl., 2 rms., kit., refg. utilities; $36 mo.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1435—1st fl. lge. rm., kit., pvt. b., heat, light, gas, refrig.; scr. porch, large closet; $40 mo. AD. 6560.

QUE ST. NW., 1708—1 room and kit.; gas and light furnished. POt. 1641.

STONELEIGH COURT—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; handsomely furnished; short or long lease. National 2266, Apt. 410A.

THE GIBRALTAR—2305 18TH ST. N.W. 2-3-4 room apts., everything furn., at $10.50 wk. up, incl. hotel service.

1002 MONROE ST. N.W.—3 room basement apt.; refg., shower; $40, take children.

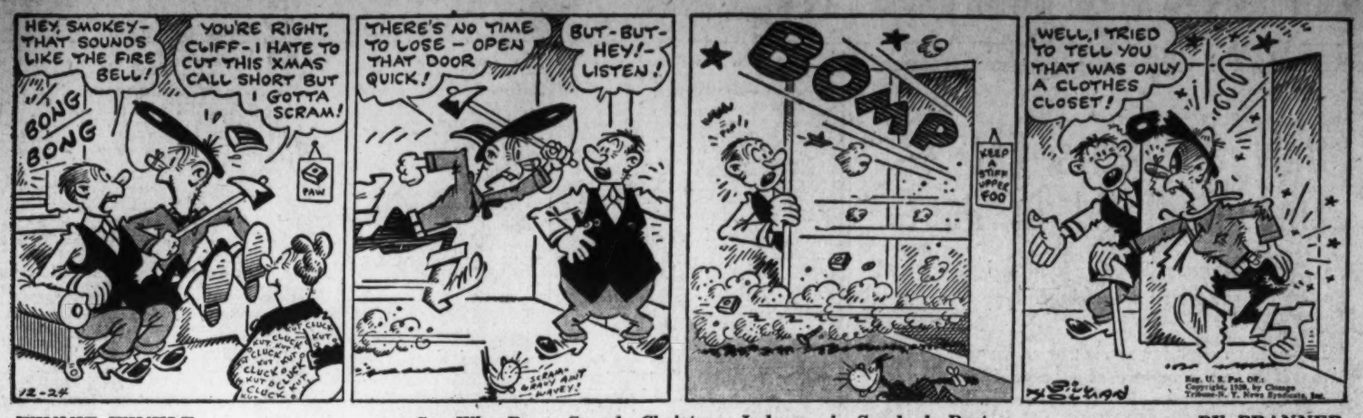
London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linens; Frig.; $15 up week.; $50 up month. NAt. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

SUBLET—Desirable apartment, 19th and Wyoming ave. Spacious living room with fireplace reception hall; dining rm., 3 bedrooms; 2 baths with showers; pantry, kitchen; large closet in each bedrm.; large linen closet. Will rent completely furn. or sublease unfurn. for two years immediately. Present occup. leaving town. Ph. for appt. COl. 5923.

FIRST ST. NW., 2109—1 and 2 rm. apts.; equipped for l. h. k.; $20-$35. Key at 79 Randolph pl. nw.

SMOKEY STOVER — Off With a Bang


HEY, SMOKEY—THAT SOUNDS LIKE THE FIRE BELL!
BONG BONG
YOU'RE RIGHT, CLIFF—I HATE TO CUT THIS XMAS CALL SHORT BUT I GOTTA SCRAM!
PAW
CLUCK CLUCK CLUCK
THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE—OPEN THAT DOOR QUICK!
BUT—BUT—HEY!—LISTEN!
"SCRAM" GRANNY AUNT — HARVEY!
BOMP
KEEP A STIFF UPPER POO
WELL, I TRIED TO TELL YOU THAT WAS ONLY A CLOTHES CLOSET!
12-24

PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Cox

MERRY CHRISTMAS
ALL-ROUND FOR NOWHERE!
BECAUSE LOTTE LEHMAN, AUSTRIAN SONGBIRD, DECIDED THAT AN AMERICAN PULLMAN BERTH WAS THE WORLD'S MOST COMFORTABLE BED, HER HUSBAND BOUGHT HER ONE LAST CHRISTMAS — FOR HER HOME IN VIENNA.
GUSTAV V OF SWEDEN GOES WALLY'S SWEATER-KNITTING DUKE OF WINDSOR ONE BETTER. HE HIDES AWAY IN A SPECIAL ROOM IN THE PALACE THAT'S BEEN SET ASIDE FOR — HIS PERSONAL EMBROIDERY WORK!
SHY, MOUSEY MME. CURIE, DISCOVERER OF RADIUM, USED TO RELAX BY PLAYING THE SNARE DRUM.

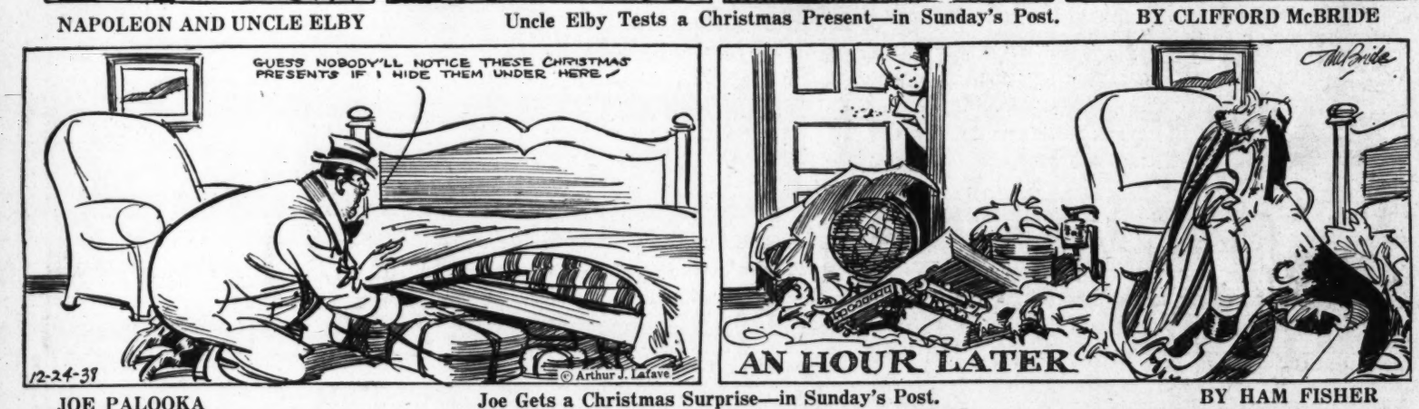
WINNIE WINKLE — See Why Perry Spends Christmas Indoors—in Sunday's Post. — BY BRANNER

MR. AND MRS. — See How Joe Gets His Tree Trimmed—in Sunday's Post. — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

LOOK WHAT I GOT FOR TOMORROW—A PLUM PUDDING!
FINE! JUST LIKE CHRISTMAS AT DINGLEY DELL!
HAVE YOU GOT ANYTHING YOU CAN POUR ON IT?
GUESS I CAN FIND SOMETHING. LEAVE IT TO ME
(VI'S CHRISTMAS VISION)
IT'S PROBABLY ALL BURNED OUT
ALL RIGHT. THEN LET'S EAT IT WITHOUT ANY FIREWORKS!
© 1938 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.
E·H

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — Uncle Elby Tests a Christmas Present—in Sunday's Post. — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JOE PALOOKA — Joe Gets a Christmas Surprise—in Sunday's Post. — BY HAM FISHER



BENNY — What's This, a House? — BY J. CARVER PUSEY

AVAILABLE CASH ON HAND $122,654.½. STOCKS $53,719.½. BONDS $61,329.½. AN' IN TH' TRUST FUND—
UH-HUH.
---WE GOT $75,000.½ NOW THEN, TH' COST OF TH' ALTERATIONS IS $115,580.½ ---TH' DECORATIN', $81,315.½ — TO DATE THAT IS ---TH' KITCHENS WILL AMOUNT TO—LE'SEE—
??
ABOUT $35,000.½ --NOW WE ADD-- THERE WE ARE. I'LL NEED ABOUT $300,000.½. IT'S MORE THAN I FIGGERED BUT WHEN WE COLLECT FROM OUR LAST FIGHT WE'LL HAVE PLENTY OF BALANCE.
?
YER PERFICKLY SATISFIED ABOUT US PUTTIN' THIS DOUGH IN NOW? DO TH' FIGURES TALLY ALL RIGHT?
UH ---OH SURE. IS THERE ANYMORE OF THESE CHECKS T'SIGN?
12-24
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

SON, YOU'VE MADE THIS MY HAPPIEST CHRISTMAS IN FIFTY YEARS! — OVER YONDER IS A LITTLE GIFT FOR YOU!
Bunny
Copr. 1938 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

J. Horace Block won his own trophy at the Yale Club's annual individual championship last week. After competing a number of years unsuccessfully, Block, one of the leading Yale Club players, finally attained the title. John H. Johnson, runner-up, gave him a close race. Livingston Goddard, the defending champion, was also a strong contender, but he trailed toward the end and finished in sixth position.

Thirty-six players entered the event, which was held in two sessions. Each contestant played as partner with every other player once and as opponent twice. Fifty-six deals comprised the contest.

A Bit of Luck

Today's hand, taken from the tournament, shows how Block won a top score. He and his partner, Wainwright, reached on optimistic contract of four spades in which there were five potential losers, but a gift of a trick from the adversary on the opening lead took one away and skillful play dissolved the other. Of the remaining nine North-South pairs to hold these cards, five bid game but they were neither so lucky nor so skillful, and all were set.

Here is how it was played: West, in response to his partner's unwise overcall, opened his king of hearts Block won with the ace and led a low diamond. West put up the ten, which held, and continued with another heart. This declarer won, leading his queen of diamonds. East took the queen and led another high diamond Block trumped, played the ace and king of trumps, ending in his hand, and led his jack of hearts discarding the club seven from the board.

West could trump or save his queen until later, it made no difference, as declarer's contract was assured. He had two trumps in dummy to take care of the deuce of hearts and the losing club in his hand, and a spade in his hand to trump dummy's remaining diamond. Block made four spades, losing a spade and two diamond tricks.

Disastrous Overcall

This hand is a good illustration of the fallacy of bidding defensively without tops. The heart suit was really too weak to bid defensively and such an overcall could be costly, as South's hand shows. But aside from the danger of the bid as played offensively notice how it destroyed the defense. West correctly led his heart king, believing his partner to have high cards in the suit, and thereby enabled declarer to win the contract. An overcall of a diamond by East would have been better, though even that bid cannot be recommended.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

	Wainwright ♠ A 9 7 3 ♡ 8 7 ◇ 9 5 4 2 ♣ A K 7	
♠ Q 6 5 ♡ K 3 ◇ 10 7 6 ♣ J 10 9 6 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 10 4 ♡ 10 9 6 5 4 ◇ A K J 3 ♣ Q 2
	Block ♠ K J 8 2 ♡ A Q J 2 ◇ Q 8 ♣ 8 4 3	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ♡	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ♡.

Today's Radio Highlights

Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Lily Pons singing the leading role, Geraldine Farrar in a brief talk on "Gifted Children of the Musical World" and a song of her own composition during the second act intermission—WRC, 1:55 p. m.

Sixteenth annual lighting of the Washington Community Christmas Tree in Lafayette Park by President Roosevelt—WJSV, 5 p. m.

Maude Adams, famed for her "Peter Pan" portrayal, reads a group of old Christmas carols—WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

Story of Ignatz Semmelweiss, known as the "Saver of Mothers," is the subject of tonight's "Men Against Death" program—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Prelude to Engelbert Humperdinck's "Hansel und Gretel" features N. B. C. Symphony program, Artur Rodzinski conducting—WMAL, 10 p. m.

Kirsten Flagstad, singing "Silent Night, Holy Night"—WRC, 11:57 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 24 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	...	Doll House	...	...	6:00
6:15	...	" "	...	...	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	...	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	...	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	Godfrey	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Presents	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Doll House	" "	Arthur	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Godfrey	8:30
8:45	Calling All Stars	" "	Art Brown	" "	8:45
9:00	News	News	" "	Mrs. Roosevelt	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club	Children's Frolic	" "	S. Munchmore	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Waltz Themes	Civic Forum	9:30
9:45	Gospel Singer	" "	News, Police Fl.	" "	9:45
10:00	Three Romeos	Ed McConnell	Marriage Clinic	Abram Simon	10:00
10:15	Choir, St.	Morning Club	" "	Hillbillies	10:15
10:30	Andrew's Abbey	Wassail Bowl	From London	Four Corners	10:30
10:45	" "	& Carol	" "	Theater	10:45
11:00	No School Today	Aunt Sue's	Musical Potpourri	Cincinnati	11:00
11:15	" "	Quiz Party	Organ Recital	Conservatory	11:15
11:30	Our Barn	Music for You	United States	of Music	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Army Band	" "	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Nor. Cloretier's	News, Music	Wonderful World	News	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Music	News	Melody R'bling	12:15
12:30	Farmers Union	Devotions	Happy Hollow	Enoch Light's	12:30
12:45	Program	Gypsy Trails	Bunch	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	" "	America Presents	Luncheon Music	All Hands on	1:00
1:15	" "	" "	" "	Deck	1:15
1:30	Boys' Choir	Campus Capers	Tony Wakeman	Buffalo Presents	1:30
1:45	Ray Kinney's	Metropolitan	" "	Romany Trail	1:45
2:00	Orchestra	Opera Company,	" "	Choral Club	2:00
2:15	Busse's Orch.	"Lucia Di	" "	" "	2:15
2:30	Xmas Eve	Lammermoor"	" "	Poetic Strings	2:30
2:45	Krenz's Orch.	" "	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	Al Roth's	" "	News	Music for	3:00
3:15	Orchestra	" "	Tony Wakeman	Moderns	3:15
3:30	Christmas Prog.	" "	" "	To Be	3:30
3:45	Brasco'be Choral	" "	" "	Announced	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	" "	" "	Steven Chadw'k	4:00
4:15	" "	" "	" "	Charles Paul	4:15
4:30	News	" "	" "	Dancepators	4:30
4:45	Tune Types	Topical Tunes	" "	Mel. Madcaps	4:45
5:00	Christmas Tree	" "	Christmas Tree	President	5:00
5:15	" "	Hollywood Party	" "	Roosevelt	5:15
5:30	Roger's Orch.	for Migratory	Carols by	Mrs. Roosevelt	5:30
5:45	Tune Types	Workers	Candlelight	" "	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	El Chico	News, Music	Sports Resume	News	6:00
6:15	" "	Music	Christmas Carols	Labor News	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	Bdc. From Paris	Walter Compton	Christ. Carols	6:30
6:45	Harmonies	Goodwill Mission	Variety Program	Lima Conf.	6:45
7:00	Message of	Avalon Time	Welk's Orch.	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	Israel	" "	Ayres' Orchestra	Swing Session	7:15
7:30	Rendezvous	Edward McHugh	Student	Joe E. Brown	7:30
7:45	With Ricardo	Great Men	Assembly	" "	7:45
8:00	Road to Freedom	Quaker Party	Christmas Eve	Johnny	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Concert	Presents	8:15
8:30	Readings, Maude	Fred Waring	Central Union	Professor	8:30
8:45	Adams	" "	Mission	Quiz	8:45
9:00	Natl. Barn	Vox Pop	News	Men Against	9:00
9:15	Dance	" "	Hawaii Calls	Death	9:15
9:30	" "	Hall of Fun	Hollyw'd Whisp.	Night Serenade	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	The Squires	" "	9:45
10:00	Symphony	Cradle of Freedom	Dorsey's Orch.	Your	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	" "	Theater Program	Hit	10:15
10:30	" "	Sande Williams'	Carol Service	Parade	10:30
10:45	" "	Orchestra	St. Marks	Bell Ringers	10:45
11:00	" "	News, Music	News	News, Music	11:00
11:15	" "	Modern	Impressions	Christmas Party	11:15
11:30	Christmas Carols	Music	Christmas Carols	" "	11:30
11:45	" "	Masters	" "	" "	11:45
12:00	" "	Midnight Mass	Midnight Mass	" "	12:00
12:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	12:15
12:30	Night Watchman	" "	" "	" "	12:30
12:45	(Until 2 A. M.)	" "	" "	" "	12:45
1:00	...	" "	" "	" "	1:00
1:15	...	...	" "	W'ther Forecast	1:15
1:30	...	Sign Off	Dance Music	Sign Off	1:30
1:45	...	...	" "	...	1:45
2:00	...	...	Sign Off	...	2:00

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

MRS. SUTTON

WITH NO MORE ado than to remind that all nominations in the "Miss Civil Service" campaign must be in by January 1, we present here the picture of Mrs. Sydney Sutton, of the Treasury Department, one of the recent nominees.

Dear Santa Claus:

It's a big order, necessarily, and if you foresee any difficulty getting down the chimney with such a load you may call in the House and Senate to help you—for, after all, they've been lifting some big loads lately, have been squeezing down some tight chimneys and know the finer techniques.

ANYHOW, you're asked to manufacture, produce and deliver these goods according to specifications somewhat as follows:

A 5-day week (many of them want one of 35 hours), with no decrease in pay. A committee made a study of this once on a time, and then apparently lost what they learned of it. You might find the idea, dust it off and bring it in.

A GOOD court of appeals for Federal employe grievances, one with a stately elm tree in the front yard. This gift, or the notions of it, is bound to displease some of them for it is highly controversial; but if you can squeeze something of the nature down the chimney it may be like a good mechanical toy—something that can be builded on and twisted about into some desirable form.

A BIG recreation hall for Agriculture Department employes. Here is the rub: well, if you go to the Interior Department it can be seen. Think of all those fancy doodads over there—volley ball courts, badminton courts, indoor tennis courts, swell dancing floors, wrestling mats. Well, what about it?

A MINIMUM wage of $1,500 per annum for all full-time employes with statutory automatic increases in salary. That's it, the cold, blunt language of it. And if you don't bring this, get back up the chimney quick! They're loaded for you on this one. Some of them think a $1,200 minimum is well enough under the situation, but they're all hot on one or the other. And don't tarry to talk of it. They've got enough statistics on the high cost of living to detain you until next Christmas.

A BUNDLE of better hours for employes in the United States prisons. There's a needed package. The truth is, from a standpoint of hours, it is difficult to say who the prisoners are. Anything you bring in this connection is bound to be an improvement and no questions will be asked.

CIVIL Service status to the deputy collectors of internal revenue and even to the collectors themselves. The collectors don't want the gift, but the taxpayers want them to have it.

OPTIONAL retirement after 30 years of service. Of course, since no one understands the ramifications of the retirement systems current and proposed it may be necessary to consult a few of the experts in the higher technicalities and imponderables. They will understand it, but more than likely can't explain it; but don't let this discourage. Somebody must bring it and it may as well be you.

A PACKAGE of remedy for this whole WPA situation. At the moment, no one knows who they're supervising or what ditch they're digging and it's a cruelty to keep people scared to death while they are being fed.

A MERIT system blanket that will reach all those positions excluded from merit by law . . . The night differential to positions calling for night shifts (this gift is wanted in the SSB in Baltimore). . . . A better fate for Veterans' facilities employes. Many Christmases have found them up against a bleak picture that wasn't the weather. Just recently, some of them had to empty their union till to get funds to buy their children winter clothes and Christmas toys.

IT might go on and on, but the chimney is just so big and no bigger. And this is no fictitious letter; it's what they want—but not all that they want; it's only about one-tenth. And, truthfully, no one will be surprised much if several Yuletides go by before the orders can be filled. But you can't blame the guys for making themselves known the day before Christmas. That's what Christmas is for, mostly.

Bob Burns Says—

I just want you to know that you don't have to worry about me going society out here in Hollywood. At least, I won't try it as long as my kinfolks are still with me. You just can't mix the two factions.

Not long ago, my Uncle Gus Rookes came out and brought me two hound dogs from home. The other day some friends dropped in to see me and one of 'em was a very elegant actress wearing some very exclusive imported furs.

When she walked out into the yard, one of the dogs started rearing up on her and barkin' and when she complained, Uncle Gus says, "Oh, don't blame the dog—he's trained for huntin' and he just goes crazy when he smells a rabbit!"

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The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

YEP- CEILIN' 'BOUT FIVE THOUSAND—GOOD VISIBILITY—TAIL WIND FROM TH' NORTH POLE. SANTY OUGHTA SET TH' OLE CRATE DOWN ANY MINUTE NOW. I BETCHA HE MAKES A THREE POINT LANDIN' RIGHT IN OUR FRONT YARD
A PILOT DISCUSSES FLYING CONDITIONS ON CHRISTMAS EVE
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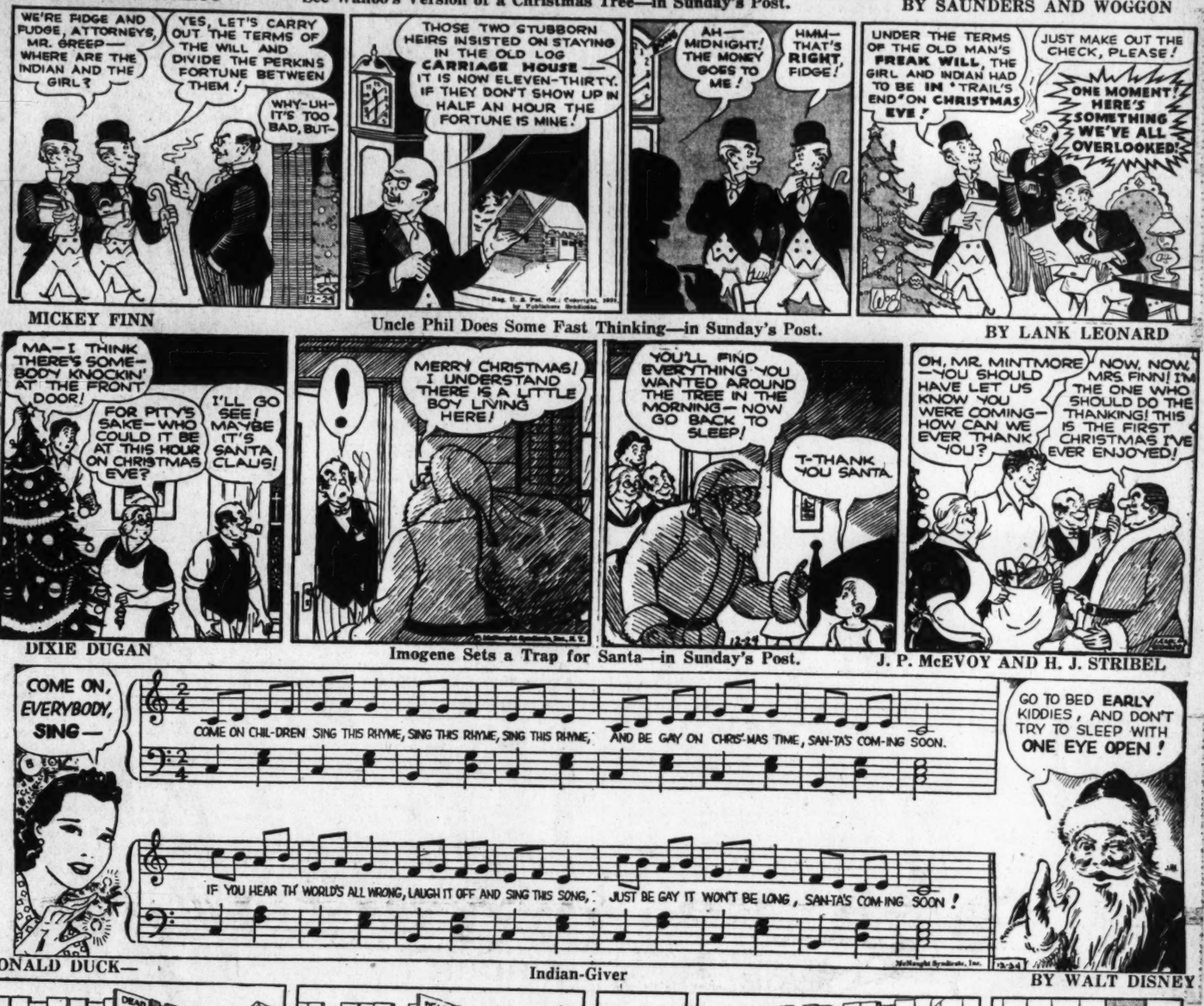
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Pat Invites a Tough Customer to Christmas Dinner—in Sunday's Post. — BY MILTON CANIFF

I SAID SCRAM! I DON'T WANT YOU HANGIN' AROUND!
NOT SO FAST, MY QUICK-TONGUED ODDITY! — I AM A NATIONALITY INSPECTOR! WE'RE LOOKING FOR A MONGOLIAN SPY DRESSED AS AN AMERICAN..
...YOU MAY BE THE MAN—BUT YOUR FACE IS SO DIRTY I CAN'T TELL THE COLOR OF YOUR SKIN!
TAKE OFF YOUR SHIRT, OR YOU MAY HANG!
STILL CAN'T TELL—YOU'LL HAVE TO OFFER MORE PROOF! OFF WITH THE TROUSERS!
I'LL HELP!
HANO
GUESS YOU'RE NOT THE MAN! YOU CAN GO NOW! GOOD DAY!
????
12-24

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — See Wahoo's Version of a Christmas Tree—in Sunday's Post. — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON


WE'RE FIDGE AND FUDGE, ATTORNEYS, MR. GREEP— WHERE ARE THE INDIAN AND THE GIRL?
YES, LET'S CARRY OUT THE TERMS OF THE WILL AND DIVIDE THE PERKINS FORTUNE BETWEEN THEM!
WHY-UH- IT'S TOO BAD, BUT-
THOSE TWO STUBBORN HEIRS INSISTED ON STAYING IN THE OLD LOG CARRIAGE HOUSE— IT IS NOW ELEVEN-THIRTY. IF THEY DON'T SHOW UP IN HALF AN HOUR THE FORTUNE IS MINE!
AH— MIDNIGHT! THE MONEY GOES TO ME!
HMM— THAT'S RIGHT, FIDGE!
UNDER THE TERMS OF THE OLD MAN'S FREAK WILL, THE GIRL AND INDIAN HAD TO BE IN 'TRAIL'S END' ON CHRISTMAS EVE!
JUST MAKE OUT THE CHECK, PLEASE!
ONE MOMENT! HERE'S SOMETHING WE'VE ALL OVERLOOKED!

MICKEY FINN — Uncle Phil Does Some Fast Thinking—in Sunday's Post. — BY LANK LEONARD

MA—I THINK THERE'S SOMEBODY KNOCKIN' AT THE FRONT DOOR!
FOR PITY'S SAKE—WHO COULD IT BE AT THIS HOUR ON CHRISTMAS EVE?
I'LL GO SEE! MAYBE IT'S SANTA CLAUS!
!
MERRY CHRISTMAS! I UNDERSTAND THERE IS A LITTLE BOY LIVING HERE!
YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING YOU WANTED AROUND THE TREE IN THE MORNING— NOW GO BACK TO SLEEP!
T-THANK YOU SANTA
OH, MR. MINTMORE —YOU SHOULD HAVE LET US KNOW YOU WERE COMING— HOW CAN WE EVER THANK YOU?
NOW, NOW, MRS. FINN! I'M THE ONE WHO SHOULD DO THE THANKING! THIS IS THE FIRST CHRISTMAS I'VE EVER ENJOYED!

DIXIE DUGAN — Imogene Sets a Trap for Santa—in Sunday's Post. — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

COME ON, EVERYBODY, SING—
COME ON CHIL-DREN SING THIS RHYME, SING THIS RHYME, SING THIS RHYME, AND BE GAY ON CHRIS-MAS TIME, SAN-TA'S COM-ING SOON.
IF YOU HEAR TH' WORLD'S ALL WRONG, LAUGH IT OFF AND SING THIS SONG, JUST BE GAY IT WON'T BE LONG, SAN-TA'S COM-ING SOON!
GO TO BED EARLY KIDDIES, AND DON'T TRY TO SLEEP WITH ONE EYE OPEN!

DONALD DUCK— Indian-Giver — BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Special Delivery — BY FRANK MARTINEK

"ORGANIZED CRIME IS THE GREATEST MENACE TO OUR CIVILIZATION—" M-MM--THIS STUFF LOOKS OKAY, BARKER..
SURE, THAT'S THE SPEECH REGGIRT WILL BROADCAST TONIGHT—
READY FOR ORDERS, GENTS.. (SAY, HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW PAGE-BOY UNIFORM?)
SWELL, BUZZ! AND YOU'RE JUST IN TIME--
TAKE THIS RADIO SCRIPT TO MISTER REGGIRT'S OFFICE--
--AND THIS DESK BLOTTER... I'M JUST SLIPPING IN THE SPECIAL CARBON SHEETS—
THE OLD GUY'S NOWHERE IN SIGHT--- THINGS ARE WORKIN' OUT FINE!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — Personal Service Furnishes a New Kind of Swing Band—in Sunday's Post. — BY BOB ZUPPKE

12-24
DID YOU REALLY MEAN WHAT YOU SAID, PROF?
YES, SHEKELS— WHEN YOU FEEL THAT ONE AND ALL HAVE SEEN YOU IN YOUR RATHER INFORMAL CLASSROOM ATTIRE, YOU MAY RETURN
SHEKELS MUST BE GOING TO NIGHT SCHOOL NOW
IF HE'S REALLY GOING TO BED, I SHOULD THINK HE'D PUT HIS HAIR UP IN CURLERS.
THE PROFESSOR DIDN'T SEEM TO APPRECIATE IT WHEN I EXPLAINED I WOULD HAVE BEEN LATE FOR CLASS HAD I STOPPED TO DRESS!
WELL!
DID YOU LEAVE A NOTE FOR THE CAT AND PUT THE MILKMAN IN THE BASEMENT, BUD?
YES, AND I RAISED THE FRESH AIR TO LET THE WINDOW IN, TOO!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Martha Orr

...ALL MY SHOPPING DONE.. EVERYBODY TAKEN CARE OF--AN' A EXTRA TREE FER THE KID--GOSH, I'LL BET HE'S LONESOME.. AWAY FROM HOME AT CHRISTMAS--DOESN'T EVEN DARE WRITE HIS FOLKS--GOSH!
12-24
HOW MUCH IS THAT LITTLE TREE, MISTER?
COME IN!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Assist
8 Hindu life principle
10 Singing voice
14 Scent
15 Part
16 Time of day
17 Monster
18 Heron
19 Revelry
20 Barrier
22 Mistake
23 North African antelope
24 Ail
27 Dye
30 Give
34 Molding
35 Mother-of-pearl
39 Jacket
40 Mat
41 Article
42 Single
43 Case
45 Marine animal
47 Mollusk
48 Bird
49 Priest's neckpiece
50 Depend
51 Vehicle
53 Divide
55 First
59 Sense
63 Fierce animal
64 Fruit
66 Food plant
67 Exclamation of sorrow
68 Storehouse
69 Spirit
70 Circuit
71 Leveled
72 Erase

DOWN.

1 Foot of a horse
2 Border
3 Forsaken
4 Go before
5 Mimic
6 Animal
7 Joyous
8 Sharp
9 Snare
10 Soothing
11 Master
12 Roman garment
13 Stone
21 Night before
23 Fuss
25 Sea eagle
26 Poem
27 Sacred vocal composition
28 Stone
29 Object
31 Mexican porridge
32 Pertaining to sound
33 Foe
36 Particle
37 Festival
38 Extend
44 Fragrance
45 Singer
46 Wise
47 Made
52 Exist
54 Concerning
55 Banner
56 Greasy
57 Bellow
58 Bristle
60 Auction
61 Spoken
62 Not any
65 Unclose: poet.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Estelle took my advice and isn't giving any presents—the cheap thing!"

The Ukraine, with its vast natural resources, is just as important for Russia to hold as it is for Germany to acquire and in an article in Sunday's Post John Bertram Oakes tells why. You'll have a better knowledge of European events to come after reading this article

Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Just Having Fun

He'll better do his work each day
Who finds a little time for play.
—Little Joe Otter.

Little Joe Otter was feeling in high spirits. Little Joe Otter isn't little.

He was traveling up the Laughing Brook below the dam of Paddy the Beaver in the Green Forest. When he reached the dam he climbed up on top and sat there for a couple of minutes. Before him lay the pond white and smooth. He jumped down. He made several forward bounds and threw himself ahead on his stomach, sliding through the light snow. This wa.. fun. He repeated again and again. Finally he slid right up to the edge of the hole in the ice at the upper end of the pond. There was a spring there and also the Laughing Brook entered there. This is why there was open water.

It looked cold. At least that is the way it would have looked to you or me. But it couldn't have looked so to Little Joe Otter. He didn't run around that open space. No indeed. Without any hesitation at all he dived right in and disappeared. A moment later he climbed out on the ice again and he brought with him a fine trout. He had had a trout in mind when he had started up the Laughing Brook. It was long since he had fished up there and he had felt sure that there must be trout in certain places with which he was thoroughly familiar. It wasn't a big trout so he ate all of it. Then he dived again and this time he swam under the ice until he came to open water where it flowed too swiftly to freeze unless the weather was a great deal colder than it had been so far.

Had Little Joe been a boy he would have shouted from pure joy I suspect, but Otters do not shout. So Little Joe gave expression to his high spirits by rolling and gambolling in the snow, sliding when he could, diving and swimming and chasing fish just for the fun of the chase. Why wasn't he cold?

Under his skin was a nice warm coat of fat. Over his skin was a nice warm coat of the finest, thickest fur you can imagine. Over this was a waterproof coat of long hairs that shed water and so would not get wet through. This kept the coat of fine soft fur from becoming wet. So Little Joe could swim in comfort, and when he left the water his outer coat quickly dried and he was in no danger of being cold or of catching cold.

Up the Laughing Brook above the pond of Paddy the Beaver was a certain bank. It was a steep bank. Little Joe always thought of it as his bank. Of course it wasn't. But that is the way he always thought of it for of all the banks with which he was familiar, and he knew of many for he was a great traveler, this was the very best for sliding. Whenever he was in the neighborhood he had a slippery slide there. In summer it was of mud. In winter it was of snow and ice.

So, having satisfied his hunger with fish, Little Joe hurried on and presently came to the bank. As he had hoped and really expected there was open water at the foot of it. He left the Laughing Brook where the bank was low and made his way around to the top at the highest point. There he sat for a moment or two looking down at the water. Then suddenly he threw himself down, giving a mighty kick with his hind feet and with his arms held back close to his sides out of the way.

Down he slid head first into the water. This was fun. He climbed out and hurried back to the top. His eyes sparkled as he looked at the furrow he had made in the snow down the bank. Then he pushed off again. This was fun indeed. It was the best kind of fun. Little Joe Otter all by himself was having a thoroughly good time. He knows the value of some play, and how to get the most from it.

(Copyright, 1938, by T. W. Burgess.)

Banks Divided On Increasing Of Insurance

Big Institutions Voice Opposition to $10,000 Deposit Safeguard

Sentiment among banks is mixed as to the advisability of increasing deposit insurance from $5,000 to $10,000 for each depositor, according to expressions of opinion which the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation had received yesterday from bankers.

Thus far, officials who have been in contact with bankers on the question are unable to say that a majority of the Nation's bankers are in favor of the idea.

Congress Expected to Act

Expectation, nevertheless, is that an effort will be made at the coming session of Congress to secure enactment of legislation boosting the deposit insurance. Representative Steagall, Alabama, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, has championed the proposal.

Large banks, particularly the big New York institutions, are distinctly opposed to an increase, it is said. These banks, in many cases, dislike heartily the annual FDIC assessment of one-twelfth of one per cent of deposits.

Bankers Deny Need

They feel that, if individual depositor insurance should be increased to $10,000, there would be no possibility of a future reduction in the cost of deposit insurance. Some large banks insist they do not need deposit insurance, either as a protection to their depositors or as a safeguard against withdrawals by depositors of funds.

In many cases, bankers protest against the "leveling influence" which an increase in individual depositor protection to $10,000 would bring about.

Extenson of insurance, they insist, would do the banking system no good, since it would give bad banking the outward appearance of safety.

With a $5,000 limit on insurance, these bankers contend, there is still an incentive to good management. There are enough depositors carrying balances of more than $5,000 to exert pressure, in a large number of cases, in favor of sound banking practices.

Laxity Fear Voiced

Some bankers think that, if insurance were doubled, there would be a more pronounced disposition on the part of depositors to feel that their balances were safe anyway. They fear that the step would encourage laxity.

Many small bankers are indifferent, since, in their case, the $5,000 limitation provides insurance for their deposits within a narrow margin under 100 per cent.

An increase in insurance coverage to $10,000 would not make necessary a rise in the FDIC assessment rate, some authorities believe. Of the 221 insured banks in which the FDIC made pay-offs to depositors up to June 30 last, the pay-offs, aggregating $118,382,000, represented 96.8 per cent of total deposits. In many cases larger balances had been withdrawn before the banks were closed.

French Cabinet Called to Study Note on Colonies

Paris, Dec. 23 (AP).—Premier Daladier today summoned his cabinet to meet with President Albert Lebrun at Elysee Palace tomorrow to review the threatening international situation arising from Italy's abandonment of her colonial pact with France.

The cabinet was expected simply to study the Italian note and refrain from replying, since government spokesmen have made clear their position that the 1935 Laval-Mussilini agreement represented the limit of France's African concessions to Italy.

Miss Noyes Dies After Long Illness

Miss Susannah Noyes, 79, died yesterday at the Home for Incurables, Wisconsin avenue and Tilden street, after an illness of more than two years.

Born in Montgomery County, Md., Miss Noyes had lived in Washington for more than 50 years. She was a member of the National Memorial Universalist Church here.

Miss Noyes is survived by three sisters, Mrs. J. William Lee and Mrs. Henrietta Poist, Washington, and Mrs. Hannah Ruddock, Baltimore. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday, December 26, at Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Does Public Favor Third Terms for U. S. Presidents?

If you had read the Gallup Poll in The Post on Sunday, September 18, 1938, you would know what U. S. voters think about a constitutional amendment prohibiting any President of the U. S. from serving a third term.

You cannot keep informed on shifting trends of American opinion if you do not read the Gallup Polls which appear in The Post every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Be sure to read the two Gallup Polls which appear regularly in The Sunday Post. You miss half of the polls if you don't get The Sunday Post.

Veteran of Heavy Seas Rescues 20 Persons in Gale

Heavy seas like this were encountered by the American freighter Schodack as it rescued 20 persons from the disabled Norwegian freighter Smaragd 600 miles southeast of New York. This picture was made from the Schodack some time ago by Don Bennett, of the Department of Agriculture, in a North Atlantic hurricane. The wave, curled high above the ship, is ready to thunder down on deck

Nover Predicts Victory for Democracies

Despotism Can't Kill Ideas, Post Columnist Tells Jewish Forum

Barnet Nover, Post foreign affairs columnist, told the weekly forum of the Adas Israel Congregation last night he had great hopes for the future of humanity as the democracies gradually learned to face reality and combat totalitarian policies with proper weapons.

The forum followed religious services in celebration of Chanukah, Jewish liberation from foreign ideology 21 centuries ago, sponsored by the Women's League of the United Synagogues of America.

Nover went on to say there is no single world crisis today but rather a series of crises which, although not always in the form of declared war, follow a policy of continuing war by other means than actual fighting. Refuting the old axiom that it takes two to start a war, he pointed out that it takes two to make peace and one only to start war. Despotism he saw as a transient state depending on war for its very existence but human beings, he thought, are too lazy to keep up indefinitely the terrific pace demanded by dictatorship and, too, they still have souls. Hand in hand with these factors, he said, it is impossible to keep new ideas from filtering into even the most strictly censored countries.

The forum was presided over by Joseph A. Wilner, president. Others present were Rabbi Solomon Metz, Cantor Louis Novick, Mrs. I. E. Levinson, president of the Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congregation; Herman Robbin, vice president of the forum, and Abe Shefferman, executive secretary of the synagogue.

Shoplifter Found To Be Bank Robber

Chicago, Dec. 23 (AP).—Suspicious because a woman shoplifter fought desperately to escape capture, detectives examined her record and announced today she had been identified through fingerprints as Margaret Allen, 38, convicted bank robber, who twice escaped from custody.

Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation showed Margaret Allen, after a record of grand larceny in New York in 1931 and 1933, was arrested for bank robbery in Detroit, July 3, 1936, and was sentenced to two years imprisonment.

She escaped from a Federal marshal near Charleston, W. Va., on October 20, 1936, while being taken to the Women's Reformatory at Alderson, W. Va.

Bartenders Meet Jan. 8

The meeting of the Bartenders Union, scheduled to be held tomorrow at 610 Ninth street northwest, has been postponed until January 8, it was announced yesterday.

'Other Wise Man' Will Be Staged Here Monday

Players, choristers and pastors from many Washington churches will join in the fourteenth annual presentation of "The Other Wise Man" at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas circle, four evenings, beginning Monday at 8:30 o'clock.

With the Chapel Players of the Church as hosts, the Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, Luther Place pastor, will conduct the ceremony of the offertory the opening night; the Rev. Dr. Horace E. Cromer, Emory M. E. Church, South, Tuesday; the Rev. Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, Metropolitan Presbyterian, Wednesday, and the Rev. John L. Mixon, the Washington Church Federation, Thursday.

Denis Connell, local actor, again will play the leading role in the Van Dyke legend, dramatized and directed by Bess Davis Schreiner. In other principal parts will be Thomas M. Cahill, Nina Norman, J. Edmund Veitch, Wade Robinson, Irving L. Koch, Charles Whitten, Eugene Kressin, Hugh C. Smith and Yerby Pannill. For the twelfth year Kathryn Riggs will be narrator.

Airline Service Over Atlantic Slated in Spring

Britain Has 6 Ships Ready; Huge Clipper To Operate From U. S.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 23.—After two summer seasons of "survey" flying, it begins to look today as though John Citizen will be able to buy an airline ticket to Europe next spring.

Great Britain has advised the United States that it has six flying boats ready for scheduled service between the Old and New worlds. At least one of a crop of six big "clippers," able to accomodate 40 persons on a transatlantic hop, will be ready on this side of the Atlantic.

Germany, France and Italy also have applied for permission to institute service by air to the United States.

But both Imperial and Pan-American Airways, the United States company, are going ahead with plans to inaugurate regular service in 1939.

Another United States company, American Export Airlines, proposes to conduct survey flights between New York and Mediterranean ports in the spring.

Paris Bandits Get $50,000

Paris, Dec. 23 (AP).—Two men today held up two bank messengers in the suburb of Aubervilliers and escaped with 1,950,000 francs (about $50,000). One of the messengers was shot in the arm.

Honeymooners Reach Honolulu

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. George S. McLanahan are shown as they arrived at Honolulu Thursday for a honeymoon in Hawaii. She is the former Sally Clark, sister-in-law of John Roosevelt. The picture was flown to San Francisco via Clipper

Annie Wilson, Ex-School Art Director, Dies

Teacher Here for More Than 50 Years Passes Away in Philadelphia

Miss Annie M. Wilson, 83, who taught art here for more than 50 years and at one time was director of art in Washington public schools, died Thursday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. N. Borden, in Philadelphia.

ANNIE WILSON

Miss Wilson, a native of Philadelphia, came here in 1865. After attending the old Washington Normal School, she was appointed the assistant of Mrs. Susan Fuller, first supervisor of drawing in District schools.

Besides teaching in all eight Washington grammar schools in existence before 1900, she was art instructor at Central High School from 1882 to 1907, when she was appointed head of art in the school system.

Active in women's club work, Miss Wilson was chairman of art in 1910 for the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs. She was also an honorary member of the Woman's Club of Washington, where she made her home, and a member of the Kensington Community Club.

Miss Wilson was a member of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church in Kensington. Surviving, besides Mrs. Borden, are a niece, Miss Eleanor Borden, of Philadelphia, and four nephews, Charles Bittinger, of Washington, and John, Frank and Joseph Borden, of Philadelphia.

Funeral services and burial will be held today in Philadelphia.

Chiang and Wife Send Yule Message to U. S.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 23 (AP).—Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek of China, in a joint Christmas message to the people of the United States released through the Methodist Episcopal Church South, tonight predicted when "high moral standards" became an "accomplished fact" there would "be no more war."

Officials of the church, which has headquarters here, said the message came through the Rev. Daniel Nelson, a missionary of the Norwegian Lutheran Church at Hankow.

Swastika Painted On Hollywood Home

Los Angeles, Dec. 23 (AP).—Lewis Browne, English-born Jewish novelist, reported to police today a 4-foot white swastika was painted yesterday on the door of his home in Rustic Canyon, north of Santa Monica.

The novelist has acted as chairman of several anti-Nazi meetings here and is to preside at another on January 4.

U. S. Freighter Braves Gale to Save 20 at Sea

Rescue Follows Night Of Anxiety as Storm Batters Norwegian Ship

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 23.—Twenty persons, including two women, were rescued from the disabled Norwegian freighter Smaragd in the gale-swept Atlantic 600 miles southeast of New York today by the American freighter Schodack.

Wireless reports to Radio Marine Corporation said the rescue was completed at 10:48 a. m. E. S. T., following a night of anxiety during which the Schodack stood by waiting for a lull in the weather.

A message from Capt. Clifton Smith of the Schodack said:

"All hands including skipper of Smaragd, safely taken from disabled vessel."

Chairman Emory S. Land of the United States Maritime Commission wired high commendation to Capt. Clifton Smith of the Schodack.

The Smaragd, out of Norfolk for Fort William, Scotland, laden with oil in cases, sprang a leak Thursday night and called for help. The Schodack, carrying general cargo between North Atlantic ports and France, immediately went to her aid.

The Smaragd was leaking badly forward and listing, Capt Smith said. Northwest gales were blowing, making rescue attempts difficult.

The Smaragd, a vessel of 1,181 gross tons, was built in 1911. She is 225 feet long and once was named the Elizabeth Cuneo.

Her home port is Haugesund, Norway, and her owner A. S. Trygg.

The Schodack has a crew of 40.

Civic Federation Orders Inquiry On Police Raids

A committee of seven, four of whom shall not be connected with the public school system, was directed to be appointed by the president of the Federation of Civic Associations last night at a meeting in the board room at the District Building, to co-operate with the school administration in curriculum change and development.

At the same time, an inquiry was ordered into "obvious violation of civil rights" of citizens by the police department, engaged in a recent "unwarranted dragnet."

A resolution voiced the sense of the federation that CCC camps should be given permanent status. In this connection, letters were directed to be sent to Secretary Ickes and Director Robert Fechner.

The annual banquet of the federation was set for a date near February 14, the birthday of Frederick Douglas.

Permission of beauticians to enter private homes in pursuit of their occupation was favored, and a communication to this effect directed sent to the proper authorities.

Pope to Attack Hitler in Address

Vatican City, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Vatican prelates said tonight Pope Pius is expected to make a scathing attack on Chancellor Adolf Hitler because of the treatment of German Catholics when he reviews the "glad and sad events of the year" tomorrow in a Christmas reception to the Sacred College of Cardinals.

The Vatican announced tonight that it will broadcast a special concert of religious music at 7 p. m. (2 p. m. E. S. T.) Christmas Day with a special hookup to the United States. The broadcast will be on a short wave length of 10.84 meters.

Poland Protests Czech Broadcasts

Warsaw, Dec. 23 (AP).—Poland protested vigorously to Czecho-Slovakia today against alleged military activities along the Polish border and anti-Polish propaganda radio broadcasts from Prague.

Newspaper reports said a band of Czecho-Slovaks with hand grenades last night wounded two Polish gendarmes leaving a police station in a village near Frystadt, in the Teschen area ceded to Poland by Czecho-Slovakia.

Dorothy Gable Voted Laurel's Most Popular

Miss Dorothy Gable was announced last night as winner of the Laurel, Md., Lions Club popularity contest for benefit of the eyeglass fund for needy children. Miss Anna Voris was second and Miss Dorothy Whitehead third.

The contest, which began September 17, ended last Saturday, nearly a week being required to count the votes. The third prize was a diamond ring; second, $15, and third, $5.

Houses to Visit During The 2-Day Holiday

You will be interested in the new houses advertised in the real estate section of tomorrow's Post. They're worthwhile seeing during the week-end holiday.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Despite Broken Nose Officer Gets His Man

Herbert H. Thompson, 47, a Fourth Precinct policeman, suffered a broken nose last night when he was attacked by a man he had arrested.

Leonard Earnshaw, 42, of 3212 W street southeast, was charged with assaulting an officer after Thompson brought him into the Fourth Precinct station on a drunkeness charge.

Scientist Killed As Retorts Explode

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—John E. Wertz, 24, Columbia University scientist, died tonight from burns suffered in an explosion in a university laboratory today.

Wertz, an assistant in the chemistry department, was experimenting with gas when some retorts exploded. Clyde A. Hutchison, of Columbus, Ohio, assisting Wertz, ran to help him and suffered lacerations.

Prime Minister Guarded in Belfast

Belfast, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—A bodyguard tonight was assigned to Viscount Craigavon, prime minister of Northern Ireland, as police patrols searched six Ulster counties for fleeing members of the outlawed Irish republican army after allegations of a terrorist plot.

It was understood more than 100 leaders of the I. R. A., which seeks a union of Ulster with Eire in the south, were held in Belfast prison.

(Regular Store Hours Now in Effect—9:30 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.)

Just Received

And just in time for last minute gifts

A Brand New Shipment of Nationally Famous

'Trojan'

Hand Tailored Neckwear

If you've been busy as a bee the past few weeks and haven't been able to get gifts for the men on your list . . . you're still in luck. We've just received a brand new shipment of nationally known, hand tailored Trojan neckwear! Patterns upon patterns in complete ranges of colors! Everything for every man on your list! Silks, silk-and-rayons and silk-and-wools. All, of course, with resilient construction wool linings. And boxed for gift giving, if you desire.

Other Trojan Neckwear.....$1.50 to $3.50

$1.00

Men's Shop Main Floor

All purchases made up to 5:45 today will be delivered within the District limits in time for Christmas giving.

If You Buy it at

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

It's a Welcome Gift